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## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

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President Johnson's youngest daughter and the man to whom she announced her engagement Christmas Eve flew from the LBJ Ranch to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport in a chartered plane.

The aircraft ran into strong headwinds and made a routine refueling stop at Springfield, Mo.

At O'Hare, the plane touched down on a remote section of the giant airport, so far from the terminal that photographers with telescopic lenses were unable to obtain pictures of the event.

The couple was met by Secret Service agents and members of the Nugent family. The party drove to Waukegan in a three-car caravan.

The couple had the reunion with Nugent's parents at the Nugent home, behind doors guarded by Secret Service agents and windows tightly curtained. Among those present was the Nugent's daughter-in-law, whose husband also is in military service.

Secret Service agents refused to admit the newsmen clustered on the postage-stamp-size Nugent lawn and declined to carry messages to the occupants of the modest home. They said any statements would have to come from the White House.

### Kennedys Ski

The vacationing family and friends of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., paused only long enough to open Christmas gifts early Saturday, then headed for the ski slopes at Sun Valley, Idaho, again.

The Kennedys were up at 6:30 a.m. After opening presents with their nine children, they had an early breakfast and were skiing on Mt. Baldy at 10 a.m.

The senator's wife, Ethel, wore a dark fur hat, a short jacket of dark brown fur trimmed with lighter brown fur, and navy blue ski pants.

The skiing party was accompanied by Willy Schaeffler, Denver University ski coach, a longtime friend of the family.

The party also was expanded by the arrival Christmas Eve of another friend, mountain climber Jim Whitaker.

Others of the Kennedy clan already at this Sawtooth Mountain ski resort are Sen. Kennedy's sister, Mrs. Peter (Pat) Lawford and her children.

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### Quitting CORE

James Farmer reportedly is planning to resign as national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) to head a national literary program financed by federal and private funds.

The Washington Post said Saturday that Farmer will leave the CORE post to become executive director of a nonprofit corporation being established to administer grants under the program.

Farmer, in Washington, said he could neither confirm nor deny the report, but added, "We may hold a press conference on it when more information is available."

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"I wasn't going to give up, though," David smiled on Christmas Day. "I was

going to borrow a bike and keep working."

He didn't have to borrow anything, it came to him from sympathizers from all across North America.

"All I did was buy a Christmas tree," was David's humble and bowdlered response to the four bicycles, numerous items of clothing and several hundred dollars in cash he received.

### Hottest at 74

Seventy-four-year-old Sam Yaulton Saturday won the 100-yard handicap annual Christmas swim in the Serpentine Lake in Hyde Park, London. The water was 44 degrees.

### Yule Address Depicts a Sad, Cruel World

CANTERBURY, England (UPI)—Dr. Michael Ramsey, archbishop of Canterbury, depicted a sad and cruel world in his traditional Christmas address at Canterbury Cathedral Saturday.

He said all over the world today there were "divisions, hatreds and frustrations."

Great wealth in some areas contrasted with terrible poverty and hunger in others, he said.

"In one country at least there is war. In many countries, there is materialism that forgets God. In a few places there is sheer lust, greed and cruelty."

### Gift of Toys Wrapped in Sinister Explosives

SANTA MARIA (AP)—The toys came wrapped securely and explosively.

Postal workers noticed that the package bound for the C.L. Porter family here was wrapped in electrical wire with a dynamite detonator attached.

The wire and detonator had apparently been wrapped around the package after it was wrapped and addressed, and perhaps after it was mailed.

A six-man bomb squad from nearby Vandenberg Air Force Base dismantled the package—and found gaily wrapped toys inside.

Detective Capt. L.S. Britell said the return address bore the name of Mrs. Nell March

## Peace-Vigil Threat Told by Doctor

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A doctor helping to organize a "Christmas peace vigil" outside the LBJ Ranch today says he has been threatened with the loss of his job as a research specialist if he attends. Because of this he will not go, he said.

Dr. Morton Rieber, assistant professor at the Baylor University College of Medicine and research specialist for the Texas Psychiatric Institute at Houston, said Saturday the institute's board gave him an "ultimatum" Wednesday.

Wednesday also was the last day he could make an appeal of such an order before the vigil today, he said. He said he would appeal Monday.

"THIS is a gross violation of the freedom of speech guaranteed by Article I, Section 8 of the Texas constitution and by the First and 14th Amendments to the United States Constitution," Rieber said, adding:

"Surely an agency of the State of Texas cannot be permitted to take a man's job simply because he used this freedom of speech and expression guaranteed by the Texas constitution."

The peace vigil was organized by the Houston Citizens for Action on Viet Nam, a group so loosely formed it has no leaders, membership rolls or dues, according to Rieber.

It sponsored a two-day peace vigil at the President's ranch last Easter.

The group distributed a notice this week that said, among other things, "If you are convinced that the war in Viet Nam is senseless, cruel and alien to the principles of our nation—as a responsible citizen—you must speak out against the war!"

The notice carried Rieber's telephone number.

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pillow backs—soft gold	419.75	349
8' quilted pillow-back sofa—uphol. base detail, champagne	349.75	289
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2-pc. curved bumper-end sectional in figured beige quilted fabric	469.75	399

### CHAIRS

2 only armless biscuit seat and back chairs in	149.75	ed. 75
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8-pc. oil walnut contemporary group incl.: buffet, ext. table, 2 arm, 4 side chairs	463.00	329
8-pc. rural French group incl.: 62" buffet, 42x62 ext. table, 2 arm, 4 side chairs	749.75	549
8-pc. antique white French prov. group incl.: 64" buffet, oval ext. table, 2 cane arm, 4 cane side chairs	789.75	499

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4-pc. Spanish pecan set incl.: T-dresser, mirror, king-size bed, 2 night stands	649.75	495
(same as above with full-size bed)	599.75	449
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(same as above with full-size bed)	304.75	219
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## COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST  
Long Beach and vicinity: Sunny today and mostly clear tonight. High temperature about 70. Breeze about 4 to 6 mph. Sunday: Mostly clear with increasing cloudiness beginning in afternoon. Monday: Mostly sunny today, mostly sunny Monday but increasing clouds Tuesday afternoon. Slightly cooler today with gusty winds. Interior and Desert Region: Sunny today and mostly sunny Monday. Gusts winds, 20 to 35 mph, at times today. Slightly cooler most of day, today and Monday. Mostly sunny today and sunny Monday morning but increasing clouds in the afternoon. Not much temperature change. Low temperature about 40 to 45 in lower valleys. Offshore winds and weather from the Canadian to Mexican border: Used to northwest winds, 10 to 20 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Mostly sunny today and sunny Monday morning but increasing clouds in the afternoon. Not much temperature change. SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sunset: 6:54 a.m. Sunrise: 4:51 p.m.  
Tides: High: 13 feet at 12:06 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 10:17 a.m. Low: 2.7 feet at 4:15 a.m. and 10:05 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS		California	
Long Beach	H L Prc.	Lake Arrowhead	H L Prc.
Long Beach Airport	61 33	Newport Beach	60 32 T
Los Angeles	61 47	Orange	59 32
Palmdale	57 33	Riverside	58 32
Bakersfield	57 33	Sacramento	54 23 74
Big Bear Lake	57 25	San Bernardino	57 31
Bliss	57 25	San Diego	60 41 79
Blythe	56 36	San Francisco	62 39 54
El Centro	54 47	Santa Barbara	59 37
Fresno	54 47	Victorville	(Missing)

Across the Nation		H L Prc.	
Albuquerque	42 18	Miami Beach	75 65
Albany	42 18	Minneapolis-St. Paul	55 26 67
Albany	42 18	New Orleans	55 26 67
Bismarck	38 42	New York	44 29 57
Boston	38 42	Oklahoma City	44 29 57
Butte	35 31 77	Omaha	44 29 57
Chicago	35 31 77	Phoenix	60 33 11
Cleveland	35 31 77	Pittsburgh	39 29 21
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Des Moines	35 31 77	Reno	64 53 11
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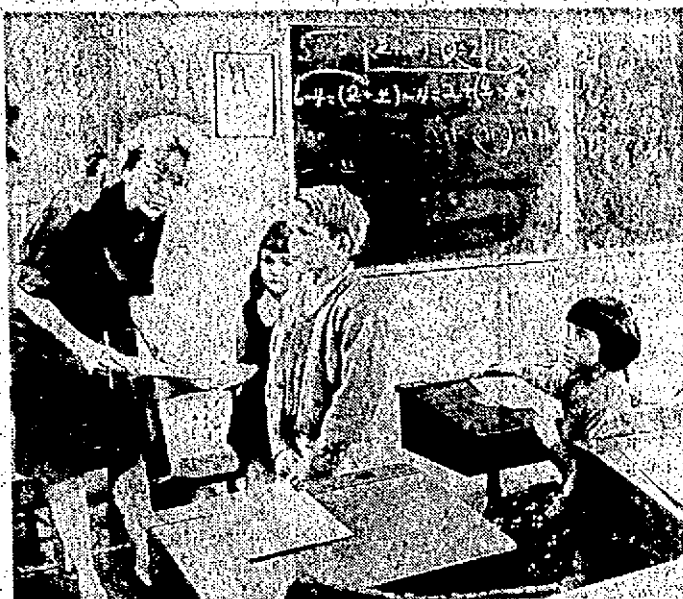
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Officer T. G. Whalley said the bandits took about \$140, but dropped one package of the cigarettes on the station driveway.

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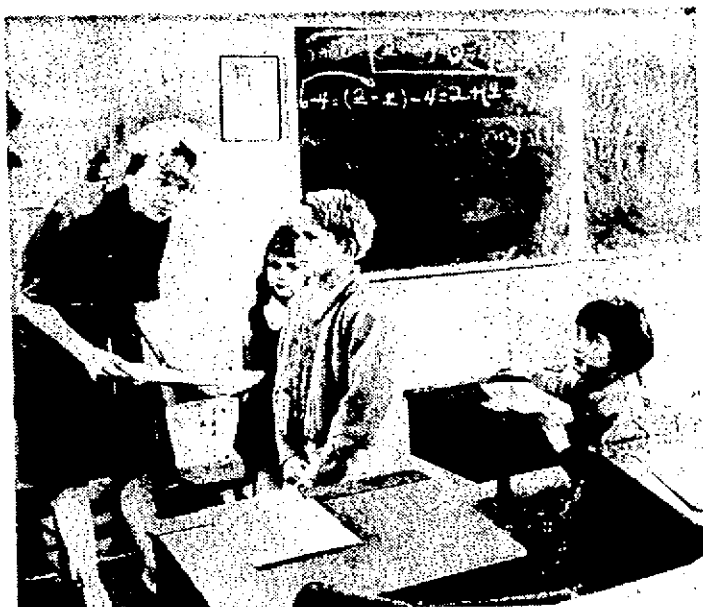
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Four other bombs have exploded in stores, three of them, groceries. No one has been injured.

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By GEORGE WEEKS

A package of cigarettes will cost an extra 2 cents in Long Beach beginning Saturday.

The city tax ordinance adopted last October becomes effective New Year's Day, requiring retailers to collect the 2 cents per 20-cigarette package from the buyer.

A city estimate of \$750,000 in new revenue annually means that the per capita bite will amount to about \$2 a year, or the equivalent of 100 packages purchased in 12 months. The estimate is based on actual records in San Diego and other cities where the tax is already effective.

All the receipts will go into a special public improvement fund, primarily for beautification and offstreet parking projects.

City Treasurer William M. Ramsell has mailed notices of the collection rules to 2,500 retailers as well as 250 vending machine operators.

Under the ordinance, retailers must register with the collector and obtain from him a cigarette tax registration certificate.

Retailers are required to remit their collections to Ramsell's office on or before the last day of the month following the close of the calendar quarter.

Late remittances by sellers will incur a 10% penalty. The prescribed reporting forms are available at Ramsell's office at 225 W. Broadway.

A further requirement of the ordinance, officials said, is that retailers preserve for two years such records as are necessary to compute and substantiate the amount of tax due.

First call on the tax receipts will go for the proposed widening and beautification of Ocean Boulevard through the downtown district. The first-stage improvement, already approved by City Council, will extend from Long Beach Boulevard eastward to Alamitos Avenue.

## AND IT REMINDS HIM OF HOME

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By GEORGE WEEKS

A package of cigarettes will cost an extra 2 cents in Long Beach beginning Saturday.

The city tax ordinance adopted last October becomes effective New Year's Day, requiring retailers to collect the 2 cents per 20-cigarette package from the buyer.

A city estimate of \$750,000 in new revenue annually means that the per capita bite will amount to about \$2 a year, or the equivalent of 100 packages purchased in 12 months. The estimate is based on actual records in San Diego and other cities where the tax is already effective.

All the receipts will go into a special public improvement fund, primarily for beautification and offstreet parking projects.

City Treasurer William M. Ramsell has mailed notices of the collection rules to 2,500 retailers as well as 250 vending machine operators.

Under the ordinance, retailers must register with the collector and obtain from him a cigarette tax registration certificate.

Retailers are required to remit their collections to Ramsell's office on or before the last day of the month following the close of the calendar quarter.

Late remittances by sellers will incur a 10% penalty. The prescribed reporting forms are available at Ramsell's office at 225 W. Broadway.

A further requirement of the ordinance, officials said, is that retailers preserve for two years such records as are necessary to compute and substantiate the amount of tax due.

First call on the tax receipts will go for the proposed widening and beautification of Ocean Boulevard through the downtown district. The first-stage improvement, already approved by City Council, will extend from Long Beach Boulevard eastward to Alamitos Avenue.

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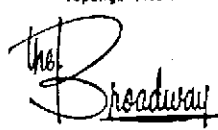


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The San Mateo County Sheriff's office said pieces of the JAL engine were scattered over a three-quarter-mile area.  
One of the passengers, Tom Johnson, 34, originally from Modesto, Calif., but now working for a Japanese domestic airline, told UPI:  
"I saw the flames and walked up to the pilot's cabin. I told the crew 'There appears to be a fire in the left wing.' The captain already had his hands full and the rest of the crew responded quickly."  
Dr. and Mrs. Ambrosio Tangco of Manila were returning home aboard the flight.  
"I just wanted to get out," said Mrs. Tangco. "Everything was happening too fast."  
Tangco said his greatest fear "was that the heat of the motor would sear off the wing."  
"You just have to leave the whole thing to the pilot and to God," he said.

## 34 Died in L.A. Rioting; Death Queries Still Alive

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They were outraged to discover that the hearing officer had the right to expel lawyers who persisted in attempts to interrogate witnesses.  
Cries of "Whitewash" and "Rigged" filled the air after 26 verdicts of "justifiable homicide" were returned. Los Angeles City Councilman Billy G. Mills, one of the most vocal critics, called for an investigation into the coroner's inquest procedures, and a review is being arranged by Supervisor Burton Chace, under whose administrative wing the county coroner's office falls.  
Mills, young, slender, intense and articulate, doesn't claim the inquests were deliberately rigged to absolve Los Angeles policemen of any criminal responsibility for the deaths their bullets caused during the riots.  
"But," he says angrily, "the way the hearings were set up, they were inadequate efforts to ascertain the truth. It's very possible that some policemen were not justified in shooting at unarmed civilians, that some acted hastily and without provocation. But we'll never know, now."  
Mills, in whose councilmanic district a large part of the riots occurred, said "The inquest has all the trappings of a trial, but without the protections or legal climate of a trial."  
"Any lawyer will tell you that cross-examination is the best means we know to reach the truth, and is the very heart of our adversary system. Sure, at the riot inquests some attorneys were permitted to 'suggest' questions to the hearing officer, but since the hearing officer was not a lawyer, how was he qualified to pass on the legal merits of the suggested questions?"  
Both Dr. Curphey, who has been head of the coroner's office since 1957, and Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger contend Mills doesn't know what he's talking about.  
"A 1925 opinion by the Los Angeles County Counsel says that cross-examination at an inquest is not authorized by law," Dr. Curphey says. "That opinion has never been tested in court. Isn't it to a court that a lawyer normally goes when he feels that a statute has been misinterpreted?"  
"THE coroner's inquest can be compared in a general way with hearings held by other investigating agencies, such as legislative committees or certain fact-finding commissions," Younger says. "None of these agencies permit cross-examination by outside attorneys."  
"There are three methods by which witnesses to a possible crime may be questioned by law enforcement officials," Younger explains.  
"First, the district attorney's investigator or police may question a person believed to be in possession of valuable information. But the witness may refuse to discuss the matter, and he can't be made to.  
"Second, the witness may be called before the County Grand Jury, where he is required to answer questions under penalty of contempt proceedings. But if this takes place in secret and in matters of great public interest—the inquiry into the Watts riot deaths, for instance—I feel the public is entitled to be kept informed.  
"And, third, there is the coroner's inquest. The witness is subpoenaed, sworn to tell the truth, and examined in public.  
"In none of the three procedures is cross-examination permitted."  
Younger, in his report to the McCone Commission about the prosecution of rioters, and in frequent public talks since the riots, says cautiously: "It is apparent that certain of those persons who are now attacking the coroner's inquest would never be satisfied unless the procedure adopted led to a prosecution of some police officers."  
OF THE riot inquests, Younger states emphatically that "under existing law and under the existing facts, these inquests were properly conducted."  
But despite his vigorous defense, Younger admits that there exists "misunderstanding of the function of the inquest" and agrees that "perhaps some revision in the system . . . is in order."  
The review being arranged by Supervisor Chace will be conducted by representatives of the Board of Supervisors, the coroner's office, the district attorney's office and the bar association.  
Meanwhile, Herbert McRoy, executive assistant to Dr. Curphey, shakes his head at the furor and says "One of the bad things about all this fuss is that it tends to make the public think that holding inquests is all we do here."  
"But homicides and suspected homicides represent little more than 2% of the nearly 20,000 death cases referred to us last year. The job we do in ascertaining the causes of death in the other 98% of the cases is also important to the citizens of this community."  
(Monday: The history and overall function of the coroner's office, including a description of an inquest.)  
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BRUSSELS (UPI) — Heavy rains Saturday flooded several areas of Belgium and threatened others as waters of the swollen Sambre and Meuse rivers continued to rise. At Werchter in Brabant Province, 70 families were evacuated from homes inundated by the Dyle River. There were no reports of casualties.



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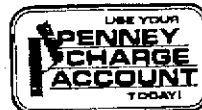
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It was the second time within six months that parts of a plane had fallen from the air shortly after take off from San Francisco Airport. An engine and 30 feet of wing dropped from a Pan American jet last June.

The San Mateo County Sheriff's office said pieces of the JAL engine were scattered over a three-quarters-mile area.

One of the passengers, Tom Johnson, 34, originally from Modesto, Calif., but now working for a Japanese domestic airline, told UPI:

"I saw the flames and walked up to the pilot's cabin. I told the crew 'There appears to be a fire in the left wing.' The captain already had his hands

full and the rest of the crew responded quickly."

Dr. and Mrs. Ambrosio Tanco of Manila were returning home aboard the flight.

"I just wanted to get out," said Mrs. Tanco. "Everything was happening too fast."

Tanco said his greatest fear "was that the heat of the motor would sear off the wing."

"You just have to leave the whole thing to the pilot and to God," he said.

## 34 Died in L.A. Rioting; Death Queries Still Alive

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find that lawyers were not permitted to cross-examine witnesses.

They were outraged to discover that the hearing officer had the right to expel lawyers who persisted in attempts to interrogate witnesses.

Cries of "Whitewash" and "Rigged" filled the air after 26 verdicts of "justifiable homicide" were returned. Los Angeles City Councilman Billy G. Mills, one of the most vocal critics, called for an investigation into the coroner's inquest procedures, and a review is being arranged by Supervisor Burton Chace, under whose administrative wing the county coroner's office falls.

Mills, young, slender, intense and articulate, doesn't claim the inquests were deliberately rigged to absolve Los Angeles policemen of any criminal responsibility for the deaths their bullets caused during the riots.

"But," he says angrily, "the way the hearings were set up, they were inadequate efforts to ascertain the truth. It's very possible that some policemen were not justified in shooting at unarmed civilians, that some acted hastily and without provocation. But we'll never know, now."

Mills, in whose councilmanic district a large part of the riots occurred, said "The inquest has all the trappings of a trial, but without the protections or legal climate of a trial."

"Any lawyer will tell you that cross-examination is the best means we know to reach the truth, and is the very heart of our adversary system. Sure, at the riot inquests some attorneys were permitted to 'suggest' questions to the hearing officer, but since the hearing officer was not a lawyer, how was he qualified to pass on the legal merits of the suggested questions?"

Both Dr. Curphey, who has been head of the coroner's office since 1957, and Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger contend Mills doesn't know what he's talking about.

"A 1925 opinion by the Los Angeles County Counsel says that cross-examination at an inquest is not authorized by law," Dr. Curphey says. "That opinion has never been tested



DR. CURPHEY  
Coroner-Examiner



COUNCILMAN MILLS  
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in court. Isn't it to a court that a lawyer normally goes when he feels that a statute has been misinterpreted?"

"THE coroner's inquest can be compared in a general way with hearings held by other investigating agencies, such as legislative committees or certain fact-finding commissions," Younger says. "None of these agencies permit cross-examination by outside attorneys."

"There are three methods by which witnesses to a possible crime may be questioned by law enforcement officials," Younger explains.

"First, the district attorney's investigator or police may question a person believed to be in possession of valuable information. But the witness may refuse to discuss the matter, and he can't be made to."

"Second, the witness may be called before the County Grand Jury, where he is required to answer questions under penalty of contempt proceedings. But if this takes place in secret and in matters of great public interest—the inquiry into the Watts riot deaths, for instance—I feel the public is entitled to be kept informed."

"And, third, there is the coroner's inquest. The witness is subpoenaed, sworn to tell the truth, and examined in public."

"In none of the three procedures is cross-examination permitted."

Younger, in his report to the McCone Commission about the prosecution of rioters, and in frequent public talks since the riots, says cautiously, "It is apparent that certain of those persons who are now attacking the coroner's inquest would never be satisfied unless the procedure

adopted led to a prosecution of some police officers."

OF THE riot inquests, Younger states emphatically that "under existing law and under the existing facts, these inquests were properly conducted."

But despite his vigorous defense, Younger admits that there exists "misunderstanding of the function of the inquest" and agrees that "perhaps some revision in the system... is in order."

The review being arranged by Supervisor Chace will be conducted by representatives of the Board of Supervisors, the coroner's office, the district attorney's office and the bar association.

Meanwhile, Herbert McRoy, executive assistant to Dr. Curphey, shakes his head at the furor and says "One of the bad things about all this fuss is that it tends to make the public think that holding inquests is all we do here."

"But homicides and suspected homicides represent little more than 2% of the nearly 20,000 death cases referred to us last year. The job we do in ascertaining the causes of death in the other 98% of the cases is also important to the citizens of this community."

(Monday: The history and overall function of the coroner's office, including a description of an inquest.)

### Floods in Belgium

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Heavy rains Saturday flooded several areas of Belgium and threatened others as waters of the swollen Sambre and Meuse rivers continued to rise. At Werchter in Brabant Province, 70 families were evacuated from homes inundated by the Dyle River. There were no reports of casualties.



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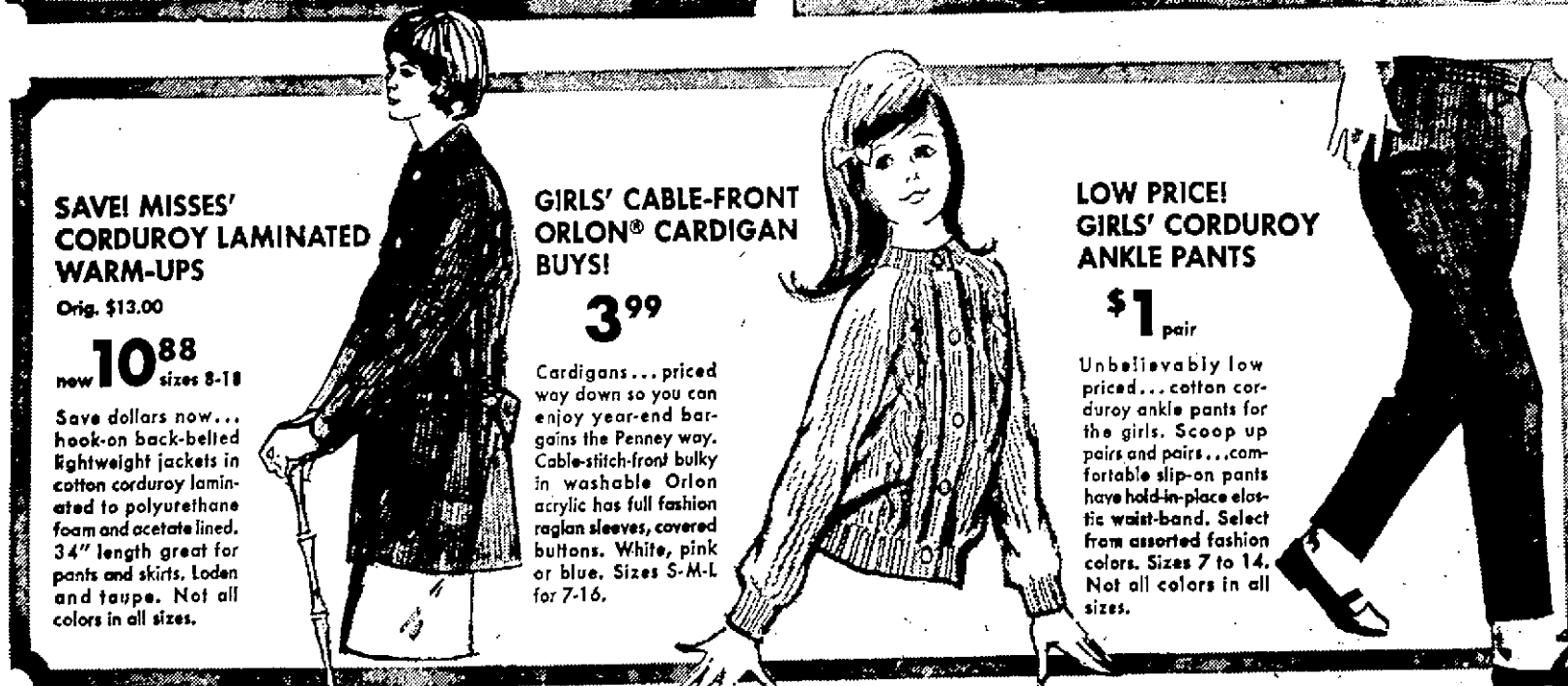


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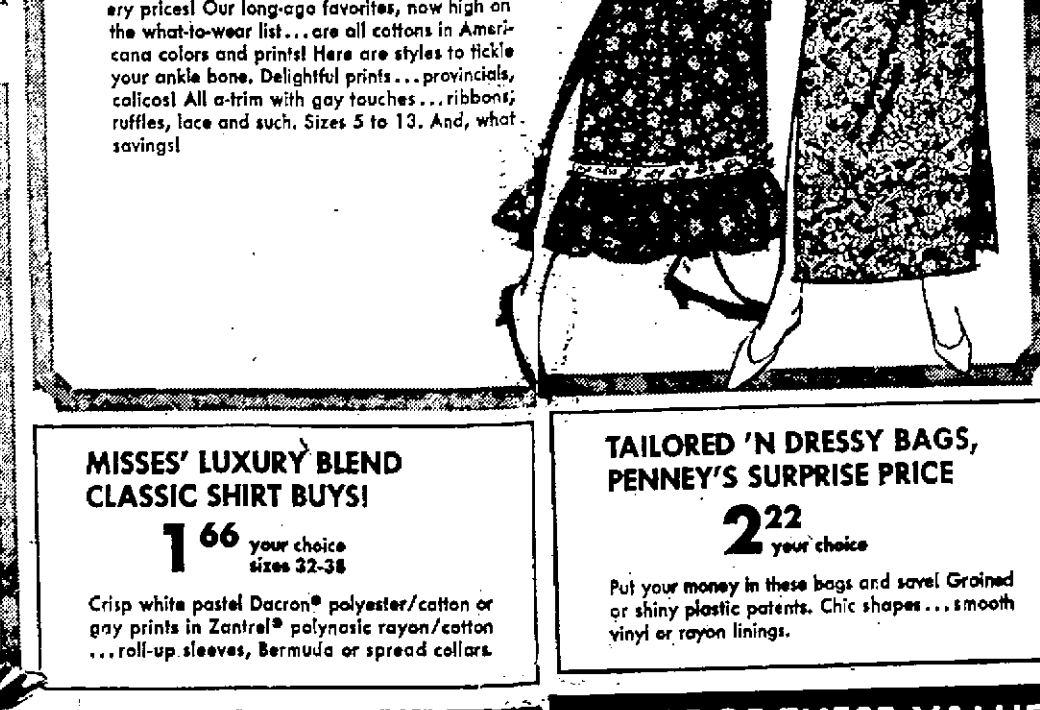
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#### CHRISTMAS DAY CLEANUP JOB

Trucks and earthmovers clear away part of 2,000 cubic yards of earth that fell from the face of the Santa Monica Palisades early Saturday. U.S. No. 1 Alternate was blocked but is expected to open today.

#### BULLET IN FACE

### She Sees 'Toy' Pistol, Shoots

A gay party ended in tragedy early Christmas morning when a 35-year-old Long Beach man was shot in the face with a gun his friend thought was a toy.

Nurses at St. Mary's Hospital said Wesley Searcy, of 1703 Lewis Ave., was in critical condition with a bullet wound in the left side of his face, with scattered bone fragments into his brain.

Officer Phil Pavlovsky said the shooting happened about 2 a.m., while Searcy and several friends were attending a party at the home of Ethel Collins, 1725 Cerritos Ave.

Witnesses told police Searcy and others were playing with several toy guns which had been bought for children of the guests. They were practicing fast-draw techniques when Mary Gardner, 41, of 1732 Lewis Ave., pulled a gun

from Searcy's waistband.

Believing it was a toy pistol, she pointed it at Searcy and fired. The slug entered Searcy's face, shattered facial bones and lodged in the brain.

The witnesses rushed Searcy to the hospital where immediate surgery was performed.

Officers said they had been unable to determine why Searcy was carrying the loaded .22-caliber revolver, which looked very similar to several of the toy guns found at the Collins home.

#### Law School to Register Wednesday

The Law School of Pacific Coast University of Long Beach will hold registration Wednesday, at 236 Newport Ave., for classes starting next year.

Among classes starting Jan. 3 will be Criminal Law and Procedure, with Robert W. Perkin, deputy city attorney of Long Beach, as instructor. The class will meet Monday and Friday evenings.

Classes are open to the public and credit earned can be applied toward the degree of bachelor of laws.

### Teacher's Last Rites Scheduled

Final rites for a 26-year-old school teacher from Long Beach, killed when her auto plunged off the highway in the Newhall area, will be in Sacramento Wednesday.

Officers said Joanna C. Price, of 1319 E. Ocean Blvd., a teacher at San Pedro High School, was alone in her car Friday when it roared out of control off Highway 99 near Frazier Park Road and overturned. She was dead on arrival at a Newhall hospital.

FRIENDS said Miss Price, an English instructor, recently had moved or was about to move from the Ocean Boulevard address. She was en route to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Price, of Sacramento, when the accident occurred.

Private funeral service is set for Wednesday at N. G. Cullis & Son Funeral Chapel in Sacramento.

ANOTHER single-vehicle accident Christmas Eve cost the life of a 77-year-old Long Beach woman, Mrs. Florence E. Hartwell, of 316 American Gold Star Home.

Police reported her car struck a power pole on Foot-Hill Boulevard in Irwindale. She was dead on arrival at Glendora Community Hospital. The body was taken to Rose Hills Memorial Park Mortuary in Whittier.

#### 'DOGNAPER' BALKED

### Girl's Cries, Chase Prevent Theft of Pet

A would-be dognaper was thwarted Saturday by a determined 12-year-old Long Beach girl.

John Martin, 3629 Vista St., told police he went to answer the phone about 1:30 p.m. and left his champion poodle, Abednego, in the care of his daughter, Mabel, on the front lawn.

The black poodle, sporting his new red Christmas coat, was prancing near the sidewalk when a hulking, six-foot, two-inch man snatched the dog and ran.

Mabel shouted to her father and gave chase. Martin said the girl, shouting, chased the dognaper for more than a block before the man dropped Abednego and fled. The \$300 dog ran quickly back to Mabel and the two returned home.

## Reds Step Up Attacks, Hit Many Points

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the American side went through. With it, despite the obvious continuation of fighting.

Neither the Allies nor the Viet Cong officially had recognized the other's offer of a truce.

In Long An province, it was reported that 14 civilians were killed and 12 wounded when the Viet Cong attacked a village 30 miles south of Saigon Christmas Day. Details of the action were scanty.

At Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, a Marine patrol was hit Christmas afternoon and a relief force of tanks and infantry had to be sent to the Leathernecks' rescue. The Americans suffered light casualties.

Guerrillas made an attack with mortars on Tan Ky, a provincial capital 350 miles north of Saigon on Highway No. 1—the road linking the U.S. Marine bases of Da Nang and Chu Lai.

IT WAS learned that the number of Communist-instigated incidents during the cease-fire had been deliberately played down because of the American desire to make the truce work.

The Viet Cong Liberation Front had announced two weeks ago the Communists from 7 p.m. Christmas Eve to 7 a.m. Christmas Day to allow U.S. and other Allied forces to observe Christmas.

Great pressure had built up around the world for a Christmas cease-fire and for an extension of a halt in the fighting as a move toward talks that might end the increasingly bloody war in Viet Nam.

### Coast Road Closed by Earthslide

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Workmen began removing tons of earth which slipped from the palisades onto Pacific Coast Highway early Saturday, completely blocking it.

Police said more sliding was expected. The highway, blocked one-quarter mile north of W. Channel Road, was expected to be closed for at least 24 hours.

TRAFFIC was being diverted at Sunset Boulevard and W. Channel Road.

No injuries or property damage were reported.

Some 2,000 cubic yards of earth slid down shortly after 2 a.m., making a pile 100 feet wide and 30 feet high in some places. Two more tons slid down later in the day.

Workers hoped to have the highway open today. A detour was available via Sunset Boulevard and Chautauqua.

### Big Storm Pounding Into East

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flooding which resulted forced 38 families to flee homes at Markham, Ill., many of them carried to safety by Coast Guardsmen and the Markham Fire Department. At Harvey, Ill., the Red Cross reported it was aiding 57 persons at the town's YMCA.

Commonwealth Edison Company reported about 100,000 persons without electric power in the Chicago area due to flooding and wires snapped by a combination of heavy, wet snow and gusty winds.

Civil Defense and Red Cross workers used rowboats to rescue flood victims at Hammond, Ind.

The tiny town of Kelvin in Arizona's Pinal County remained isolated Christmas Day by the flood-swollen Gila River.

Snow and 35-mile winds reduced visibility to zero in the Sierra Nevada, passes and forced closing of Interstate 80, the normally all-weather highway link between California and Nevada. Motorists took refuge in restaurants along the way.

### Crash Kills One From Torrance, 4 L.B. Folk Hurt

A Torrance man was killed and four members of a Long Beach family were injured late Christmas Day in a grinding, three-car collision on Katella Avenue at Magnolia Street at the edge of Anaheim.

Richard Hugh Kreder, 34, of 4923 Halson St., Torrance, was dead on arrival at Katella Community Hospital shortly after the 9:20 p.m. accident.

The injured included James J. Farrell, 40, of 1006 Amelia Drive, Long Beach, his wife, Theresa, 38, their son John 4, and the boy's grandmother, Mrs. Loretta Molthen, 67, of 3701 Cerritos Ave.

#### 'Drunk' Pickpocket Robs Tavern Patron

A pickpocket, posing as a drunk, Saturday took a 22-year-old Long Beach man's wallet containing \$80. Gordon McIndoe, of 4119 Locust Ave., told police he was sitting in a North Long Beach tavern shortly after midnight when another patron staggered "drunkly" and bumped him. McIndoe told police he thought it was strange when the "drunk" quickly straightened and walked out of the tavern. It became less funny when the young man reached for his billfold and found it gone.

### Open-Abdomen Girl Twins Parted in L.A.

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until 8 a.m. The girls, joined at the abdomen and bladders, were separated and the surgeons and other specialists split up into two teams, working on two operating tables.

The separation procedure was considered extremely rare because of the short period after birth. In most cases of joined twins, considerable time is allowed for thorough examination and determinations.

Because of the open abdomens, this was not possible Saturday.

One of the doctors—none of whom was identified by the hospital—said the babies have a "50-50 chance." He said the one with the com-

plete intestinal tract would have a better chance than the other. He said the babies' lungs, hearts and brains appeared normal, but if they survive, further corrective procedures on the abdomens will be necessary.

Mrs. Mantonya, who will be 20 Sunday, was reported in good condition at Holy Cross. The babies had a combined weight of 12 pounds.

The father is Gerald Eugene Mantonya, 20, a film technician at Pathe Laboratories.

A hospital spokesman noted that the large team of experts exceeded by two the number pressed into service for actress Dorothy Malone, who underwent extensive emergency surgery recently for pulmonary emboli in the same hospital.

"We can enlist an awful lot of medical brains awfully quickly," the spokesman said. "When they get the alert they know what to do."

He said modern equipment made much of the difference from a few years ago.

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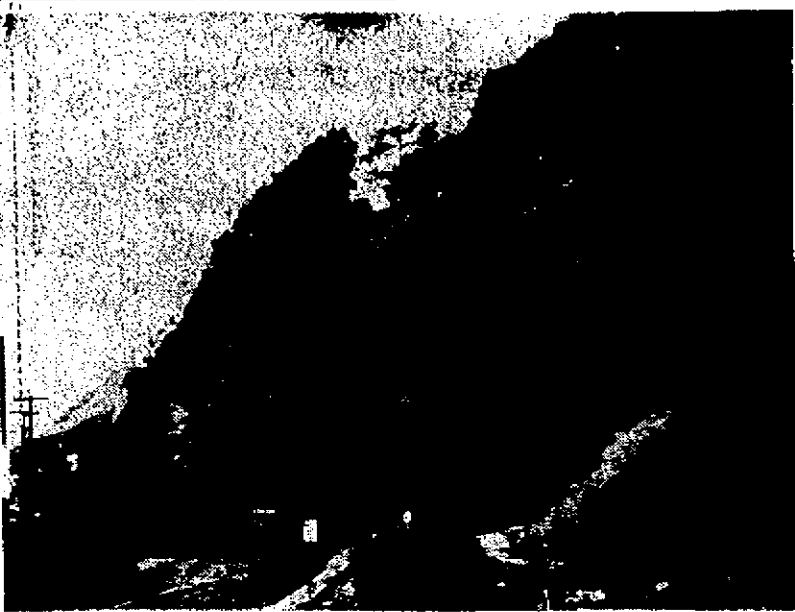
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#### CHRISTMAS DAY CLEANUP JOB

Trucks and earthmovers clear away part of 2,000 cubic yards of earth that fell from the face of the Santa Monica Palisades early Saturday. U.S. No. 1 Alternate was blocked but is expected to open today.

#### BULLET IN FACE

### She Sees 'Toy' Pistol, Shoots

A gay party ended in tragedy early Christmas morning when a 35-year-old Long Beach man was shot in the face with a gun his friend thought was a toy.

Nurses at St. Mary's Hospital said Wesley Searcy, of 1703 Lewis Ave., was in critical condition with a bullet wound in the left side of his face, with scattered bone fragments into his brain.

Officer Phil Pavlovsky said the shooting happened about 2 a.m., while Searcy and several friends were attending a party at the home of Ethel Collins, 1725 Cerritos Ave.

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### Coast Road Closed by Earthslide

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Workers began removing tons of earth which slipped from the palisades onto Pacific Coast Highway early Saturday, completely blocking it.

Police said more sliding was expected. The highway, blocked one-quarter mile north of W. Channel Road, was expected to be closed for at least 24 hours.

TRAFFIC was being diverted at Sunset Boulevard and W. Channel Road. No injuries or property damage were reported.

Some 2,000 cubic yards of earth slid down shortly after 2 a.m., making a pile 100 feet wide and 30 feet high in some places. Two more tons slid down later in the day.

Workers hoped to have the highway open today. A detour was available via Sunset Boulevard and Chautauqua.

### 'Drunk' Pickpocket Robs Tavern Patron

A pickpocket, posing as a drunk, Saturday took a 22-year-old Long Beach man's wallet containing \$80. Gordon McIndoe, of 4119 Locust Ave., told police he was sitting in a North Long Beach tavern shortly after midnight when another patron staggered "drunkenly" and bumped him.

McIndoe told police he thought it was strange when the "drunk" quickly straightened and walked out of the tavern. It became less funny when the young man reached for his billfold and found it gone.

### Law School to Register Wednesday

The Law School of Pacific Coast University of Long Beach will hold registration Wednesday, at 236 Newport Ave., for classes starting next year.

Among classes starting Jan. 3 will be Criminal Law and Procedure, with Robert W. Perkin, deputy city attorney of Long Beach, as instructor. The class will meet Monday and Friday evenings.

Classes are open to the public and credit earned can be applied toward the degree of bachelor of laws.

### Open-Abdomen Girl Twins Parted in L.A.

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until 8 a.m. The girls, joined at the abdomen and bladders, were separated and the surgeons and other specialists split up into two teams, working on two operating tables.

The separation procedure was considered extremely rare because of the short period after birth. In most cases of joined twins, considerable time is allowed for thorough examination and determinations.

Because of the open abdomens, this was not possible Saturday. One of the doctors—none of whom was identified by the hospital—said the babies have a "50-50 chance." He said the one with the complete intestinal tract would have a better chance than the other. He said the babies' lungs, hearts and brains appeared normal, but if they survive, further corrective procedures on the abdomens will be necessary.

Mrs. Mantonya, who will be 20 Sunday, was reported in good condition at Holy Cross. The babies had a combined weight of 12 pounds.

The father is Gerald Eugene Mantonya, 20, a film technician at Pathe Laboratories.

A hospital spokesman noted that the large team of experts exceeded by two the number pressed into service for actress Dorothy Malone, who underwent extensive emergency surgery recently for pulmonary emboli in the same hospital.

"We can enlist an awful lot of medical brains awfully quickly," the spokesman said. "When they get the alert they know what to do." He said modern equipment made much of the difference from a few years ago. "The equipment is as critical as the physicians," he said.

## Reds Step Up Attacks, Hit Many Points

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the American side went through with it despite the obvious continuation of fighting.

Neither the Allies nor the Viet Cong officially had recognized the other's offer of a truce.

In Long An province, it was reported that 14 civilians were killed and 12 wounded when the Viet Cong attacked a village 30 miles south of Saigon Christmas Day. Details of the action were scanty.

At Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, a Marine patrol was hit Christmas afternoon and a relief force of tanks and infantry had to be sent to the Leathernecks' rescue. The Americans suffered light casualties.

Guerrillas made an attack with mortars on Tan Ky, a provincial capital 350 miles north of Saigon on Highway No. 1—the road linking the U.S. Marine bases of Da Nang and Chu Lai.

IT WAS learned that the number of Communist-instigated incidents during the cease-fire had been deliberately played down because of the American desire to make the truce work.

The Viet Cong Liberation Front had announced two weeks ago the Communists from 7 p.m. Christmas Eve to 7 a.m. Christmas Day to allow U.S. and other Allied forces to observe Christmas.

Great pressure had built up around the world for a Christmas cease-fire and for an extension of a halt in the fighting as a move toward talks that might end the increasingly bloody war in Viet Nam.

### Big Storm Pounding Into East

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flooding which resulted forced 38 families to flee homes at Markham, Ill., many of them carried to safety by Coast Guardsmen and the Markham Fire Department. At Harvey, Ill., the Red Cross reported it was aiding 57 persons at the town's YMCA.

Commonwealth Edison Company reported about 100,000 persons without electric power in the Chicago area due to flooding and wires snapped by a combination of heavy, wet snow and gusty winds.

Civil Defense and Red Cross workers used rowboats to rescue flood victims at Hammond, Ind.

The tiny town of Kelvin in Arizona's Pinal County remained isolated Christmas Day by the flood-swollen Gila River.

Snow and 35-mile winds reduced visibility to zero in the Sierra Nevada passes and forced closing of Interstate 80, the normally all-weather highway link between California and Nevada. Motorists took refuge in restaurants along the way.

### Crash Kills One From Torrance, 4 L.B. Folk Hurt

A Torrance man was killed and four members of a Long Beach family were injured late Christmas Day in a grinding, three-car collision on Katella Avenue at Magnolia Street at the edge of Anaheim.

Richard Hugh Kreder, 34, of 4923 Halison St., Torrance, was dead on arrival at Katella Community Hospital shortly after the 9:20 p.m. accident.

The injured included James J. Farrell, 40, of 1006 Amelia Drive, Long Beach, his wife Theresa, 38, their son John 4, and the boy's grandmother, Mrs. Loretta Molthen, 67, of 3701 Cerritos Ave.

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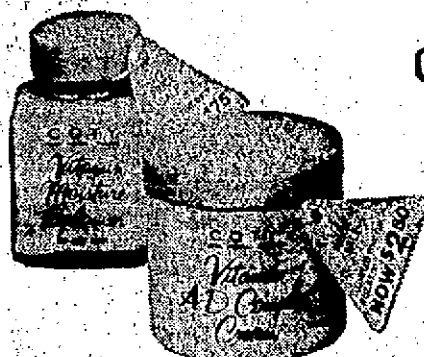


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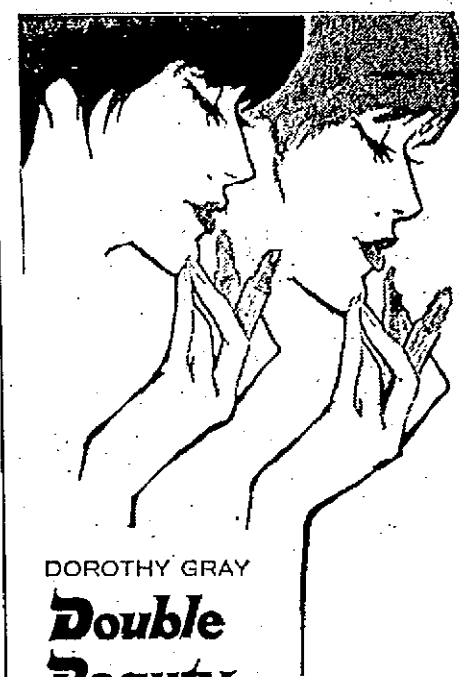
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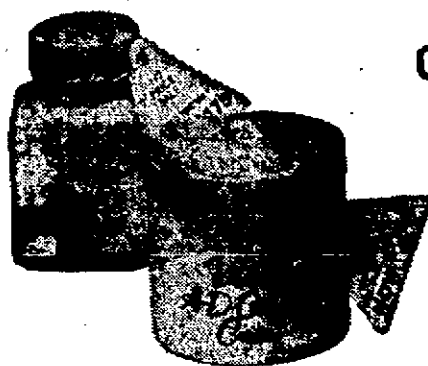
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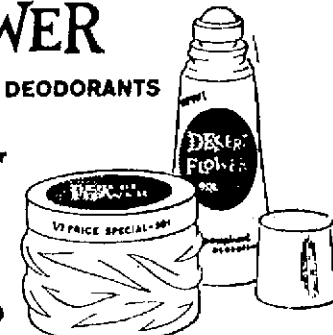
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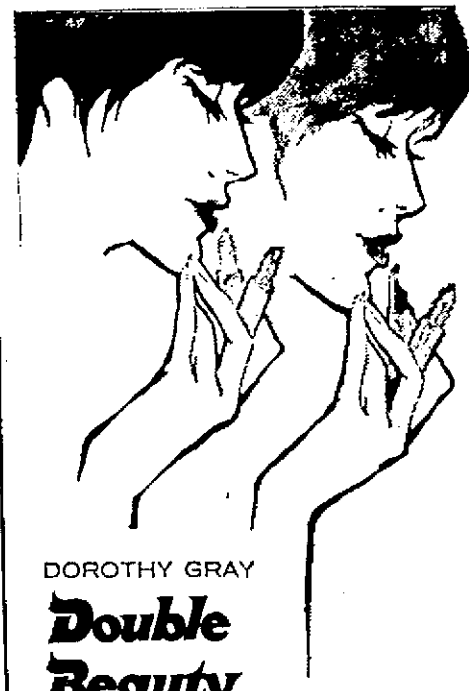


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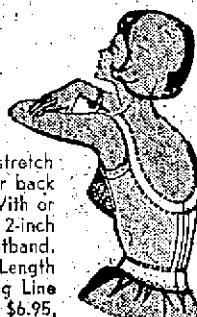
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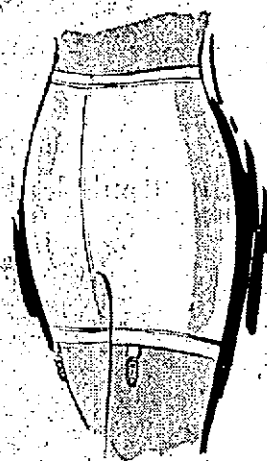
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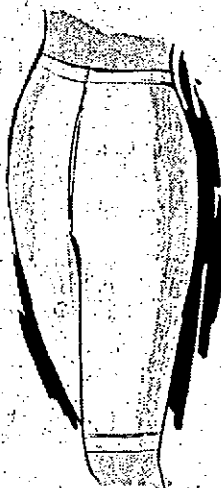


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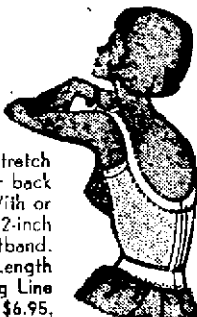


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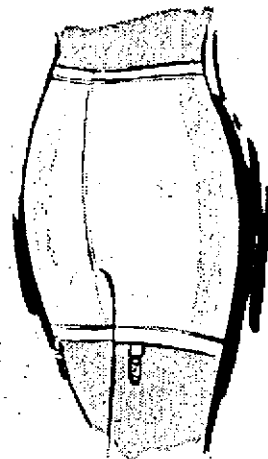


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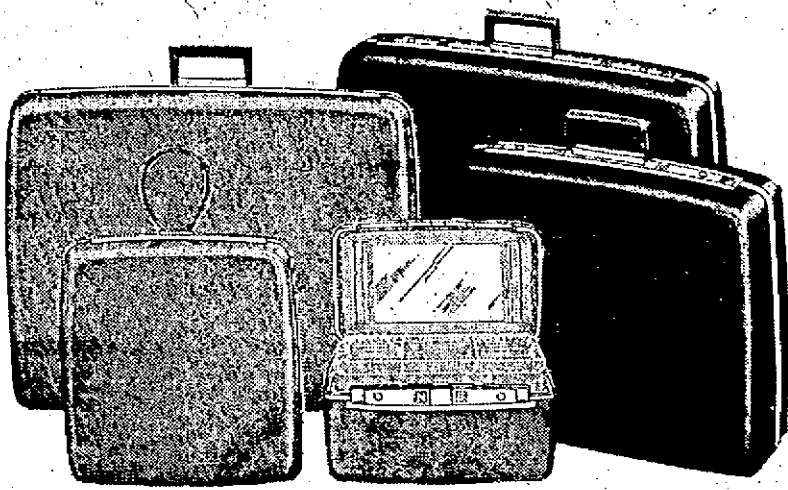
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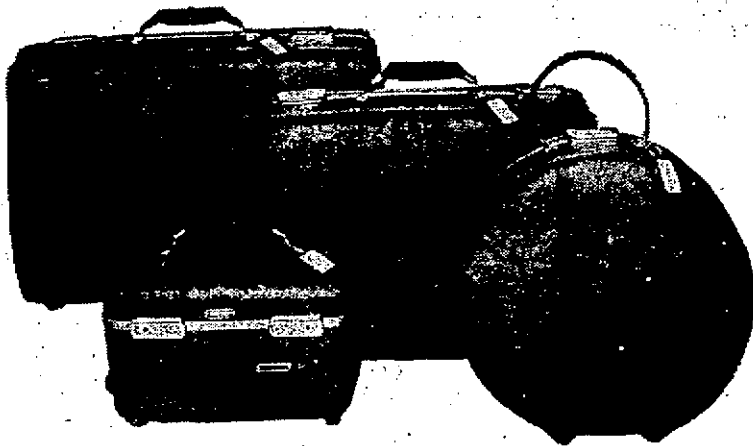
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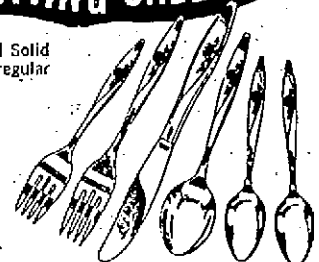
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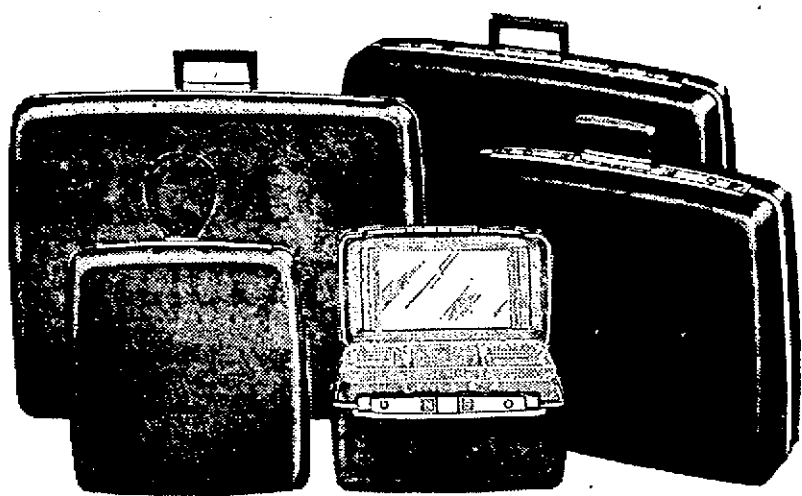
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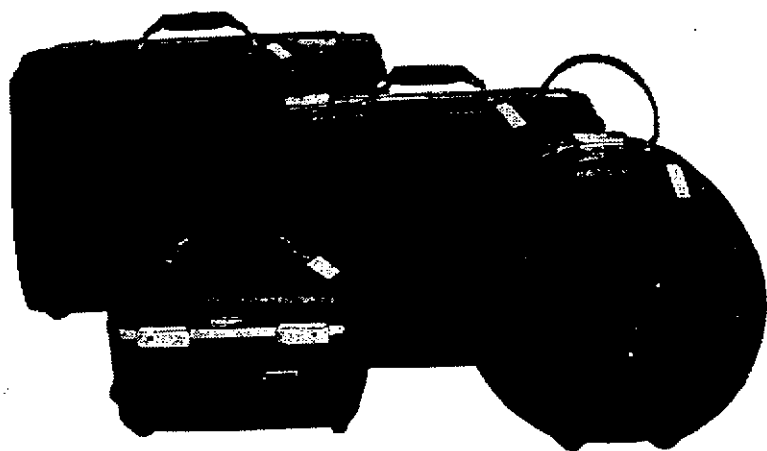
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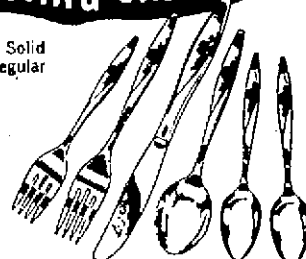
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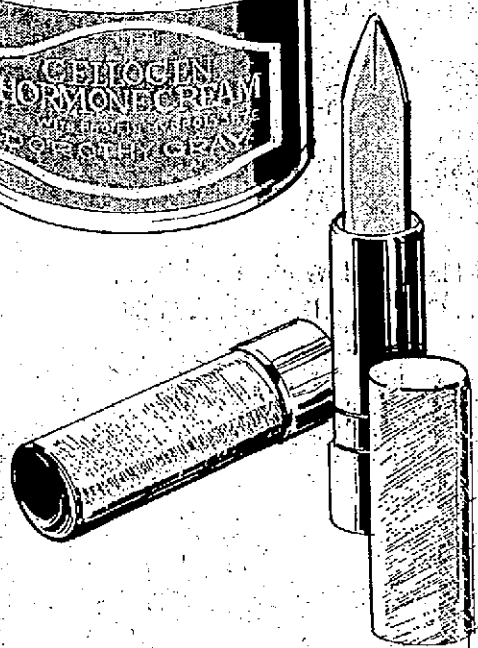
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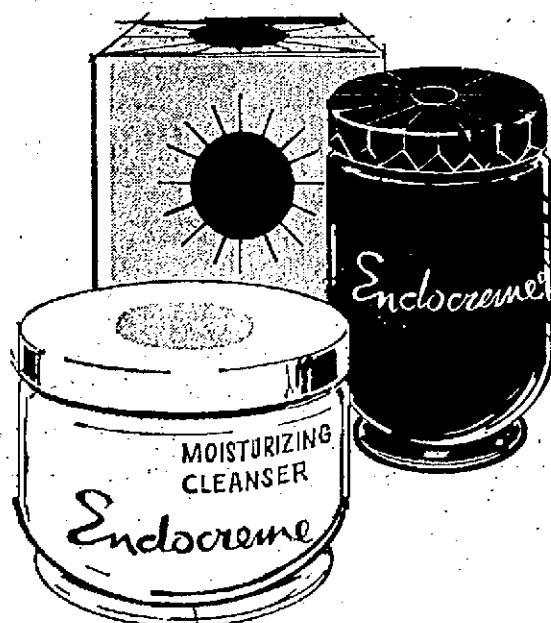
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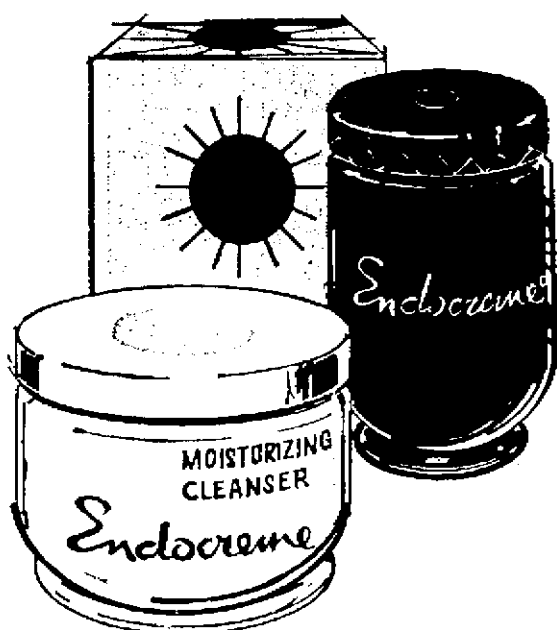
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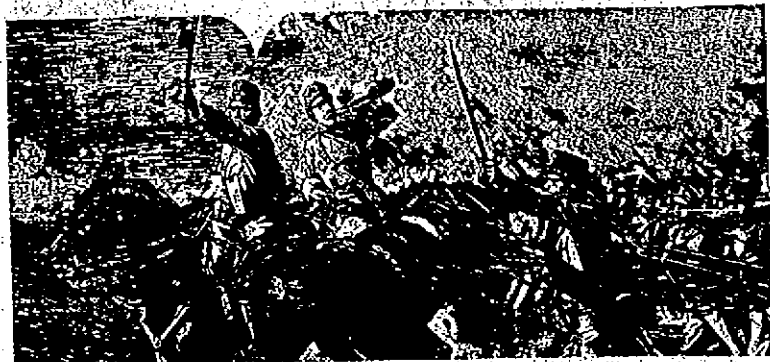
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District Fire Chief Manuel Souza of Watsonville, Calif. (left) carries Steven Smith, 9, as Fireman Stanley Moore helps Cathy Koch, 11, to ambulance following their rescue from a gas-filled home Christmas Eve. Their plight was discovered when their mother, Mrs. Gracie Smith (hand to head in back-

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## Fear Japan Faces Major Earthquake

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan, in the middle of the world's greatest volcano belt, is being threatened almost daily by rolling tremors. Some say a major disaster may be in the offing.

The Central Meteorological Agency, which keeps tabs on quakes occurring in Japan and the world, says the frequency of shocks registered so far this year has been "unusual."

Seismologists say there is normally an average of 1,000 quakes strong enough to be felt by ordinary people registered in Japan in a year. But the citizens of Matsushiro town in Nagano Prefec-

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THE SEISMOLOGISTS at Matsushiro — a small central Japanese town surrounded by mountains which was to have sheltered the imperial headquarters in the last days of World War II—recorded more than 1,000 quakes a day for three consecutive days in November alone.

Many of these quakes registered three to four on the Japanese scale of seven.

The quakes were strong enough to crack the walls of school buildings and shatter windows of some houses. The gymnasium of the primary school in the town was tilted and put out of use.

The museum at Matsushiro has evacuated its treasures, including a group of 1,000-year-old Buddhas to Tokyo.

EARTHQUAKES have also been registered in increasing numbers in other parts of Japan.

Torishima Island, situated about 400 miles south of Tokyo in the Pacific Ocean, started tremors in mid-November, and its volcano erupted early this month.

The Meteorological Agency evacuated its 52-man weather observation team from the island as a precautionary measure.

A series of quakes also rocked Kozu Island, south of Oshima about 70 miles south of Tokyo.

In addition to quakes, some of Japan's volcanic mountains also began showing signs of activity in recent months.

Mt. Mihara on Oshima, Mt. Aso in central Kyushu, Japan's southernmost major island, and Mt. Sakura-Jima in southern Kyushu, have been spewing smokes and hurling rocks.

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support their families. Brown said negotiations had begun with counties. The plan adopted by the 1965 Legislature would require approval of local counties on both the plan and the individual prisoner.

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## MOTHER'S PHONE CALL BRINGS RESCUE

District Fire Chief Manuel Souza of Watsonville, Calif. (left) carries Steven Smith, 9, as Fireman Stanley Moore helps Cathy Koch, 11, to ambulance following their rescue from a gas-filled home Christmas Eve. Their plight was discovered when their mother, Mrs. Gracie Smith (hand to head in back-

ground), telephoned from work to check on the youngsters. Steven cried, "Help me, Mommy, please help," and she raced home and got children out of the house. Two older children were with youngsters shown in photo above. Cathy is a step-sister. All were given oxygen, and had merry Christmas.

## Fear Japan Faces Major Earthquake

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan, in the middle of the world's greatest volcano belt, is being threatened almost daily by rolling tremors. Some say a major disaster may be in the offing.

The Central Meteorological Agency, which keeps tabs on quakes occurring in Japan and the world, says the frequency of shocks registered so far this year has been "unusual."

Seismologists say there is normally an average of 1,000 quakes strong enough to be felt by ordinary people registered in Japan in a year.

But the citizens of Matsushiro town in Nagano Prefec-

ture have been plagued by recurrent earth tremors since August.

THE SEISMOLOGISTS at Matsushiro — a small central Japanese town surrounded by mountains which was to have sheltered the imperial headquarters in the last days of World War II—recorded more than 1,000 quakes a day for three consecutive days in November alone.

Many of these quakes registered three to four on the Japanese scale of seven.

The quakes were strong enough to crack the walls of school buildings and shatter windows of some houses. The gymnasium of the primary school in the town was tilted and put out of use.

The museum at Matsushiro has evacuated its treasures, including a group of 1,000-year-old Buddhas to Tokyo.

EARTHQUAKES have also been registered in increasing numbers in other parts of Japan.

Torishima Island, situated about 400 miles south of Tokyo in the Pacific Ocean, started tremors in mid-November, and its volcano erupted early this month.

The Meteorological Agency evacuated its 52-man weather observation team from the island as a precautionary measure.

A series of quakes also rocked Kozu Island, south of Oshima about 70 miles south of Tokyo.

In addition to quakes, some of Japan's volcanic mountains also began showing signs of activity in recent months.

Mt. Mihara on Oshima, Mt. Aso in central Kyushu, Japan's southernmost major island, and Mt. Sakura-Jima in southern Kyushu, have been spewing smokes and hurling rocks.

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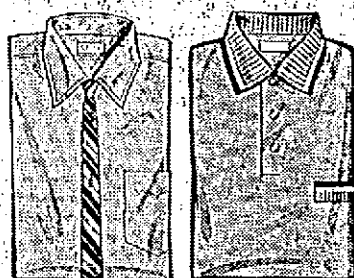


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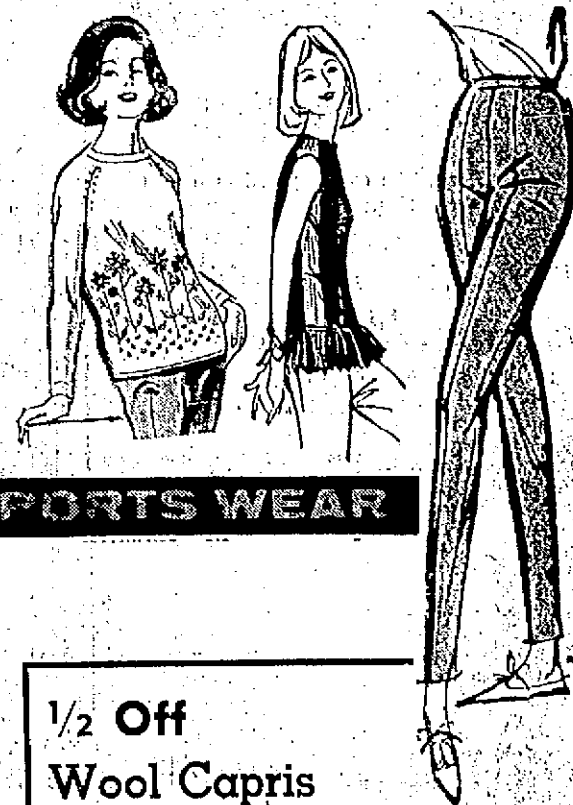
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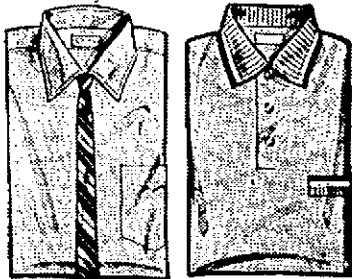
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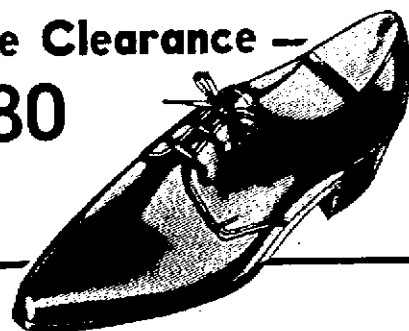
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### BRIDE AND GROOM

Mrs. Mattie (Grandma) Lyons Large Sprouse, who died Friday at age of 98, is shown above in 1946 with 18-year-old Delbert (Shorty) Sprouse on wedding day. The couple posed in front of their log cabin in Kentucky.

## 'Grandma' Dies at 98, Husband Not Yet 40

LOUISA, Ky., Dec. 24 (AP)—"Grandma" Sprouse wanted nothing more out of life than to work with her husband on their farm at Catt Hollow, Ky. "We'd just like ever, 'body to leave us be," she once told a newsman from her farm-house porch.

But Grandma had already become a public figure 20 years ago when, at the age of 79, she married Delbert "Shorty" Sprouse at the Louisa Courthouse. Shorty was 18 at the time.

The marriage gained national attention. Grandma, whose real name was Mrs. Mattie Lyons Large Sprouse, always made it clear that she was the spokesman in the family. Shorty seemed content to do the chores and rarely spoke when Grandma was around.

Grandma died Friday at the age of 98. She had spent 20 years with "Shorty" in what neighbors called a "happy marriage."

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### 'Kidnaped' Negro Freed From Jail

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Civil rights leaders Saturday obtained the release of 19-year-old Negro Tyrone Collins—principal in a dispute between Alabama and Pennsylvania officials—and worked hurriedly to get the youth home for Christmas.

The Mobile chapter of the NAACP retained Negro attorney Vernon Crawford to get Collins released and planned to institute action on the grounds that the youth, whose 19th birthday was Christmas Day, was illegally seized in Norristown, Pa., by Alabama bondsmen.

"We felt that this was categorically a kidnapping," a spokesman said.

Collins was released at 1:42 a.m. from the Mobile County Jail, where he was being held under \$8,700 bond. Circuit Court Judge Joseph Hocklander signed a writ of habeas corpus to get the youth out.

Collins' release came within a few hours after Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton demanded, in a telegram to Alabama Gov. George Wallace, that Collins be returned to Pennsylvania.

### 93 Flee Hotel-Theater Blaze

NEWPORT, N.H. (AP)—Eighteen hotel guests and 75 movie patrons fled safely when fire broke out Saturday night in the Newport House. There were no reports of injuries.

The four-story brick and wood structure houses the Newport Theater on the ground floor, and the other three floors are guest rooms.

Flames quickly spurted through the top floors after all persons had been evacuated safely.

Firemen were still battling the blaze at 10:30 p.m. and said they were hampered by low water pressure.

### Traffic Tail Dims Yule Joy

As millions of motorists faced the long drive home—in many areas over highways made dangerous by snow, rain and ice—safety experts were alarmed by the mounting death toll and predicted the three-day Christmas weekend could become the worst in history.

The fatality rate pushed to 505 by 11 p.m. EST Saturday. California led the nation with 42 traffic deaths. Ohio counted 35 dead, Texas reported 30, Illinois 28 and Michigan, Oregon and Pennsylvania each 25.

### Surprise—Santa Is Grandma

CLEVELAND (AP)—A jet-set grandmother playing Santa Claus flew in from California Saturday and had herself delivered in a crate to surprise her granddaughter.

Then Mrs. Harry Eisenrod flew back to Beverly Hills to have dinner with 17 guests. It all took about 18 hours.

Mrs. Eisenrod, 47, dressed as Santa, popped out of a pine crate covered with shiny green paper and bearing a big label on it—"Claudia Lynn."

Mrs. Eisenrod had never seen her granddaughter, 8-month-old Claudia Lynn Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Graves of suburban Parma. That's why she made the trip.

### Holiday Lull Saves Patients

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Fire broke out in St. Matthew's Hospital early today, but was quickly brought under control after every London district had rushed ambulances and fire fighting equipment to the scene.

The hospital, near central London, cares for 310 chronically ill patients.

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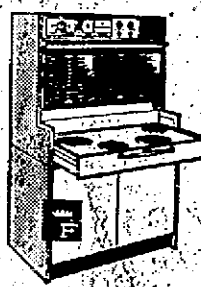
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## 'Grandma' Dies at 98, Husband Not Yet 40

LOUISA, Ky., Dec. 25 (AP)—The marriage gained national attention. Grandma whose real name was Mrs. Mattie Lyons Large Sprouse, always made it clear that she was the spokesman in the family. Shorty seemed content to do the chores and rarely spoke when Grandma was around. Grandma died Friday at the age of 98. She had spent 20 years with "Shorty" in what was 18 at the time.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### 'Kidnaped' Negro Freed From Jail

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Civil rights leaders Saturday obtained the release of 19-year-old Negro Tyrone Collins—principal in a dispute between Alabama and Pennsylvania officials—and worked hurriedly to get the youth home for Christmas.

The Mobile chapter of the NAACP retained Negro attorney Vernon Crawford to get Collins released and planned to instigate action on the grounds that the youth, whose 19th birthday was Christmas Day, was illegally seized in Norristown, Pa., by Alabama bondsmen.

"We felt that this was categorically a kidnaping," a spokesman said.

Collins was released at 1:42 a.m. from the Mobile County Jail, where he was being held under \$8,700 bond. Circuit Court Judge Joseph Hocklander signed a writ of habeas Corpus to get the youth out.

Collins' release came within a few hours after Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton demanded, in a telegram to Alabama Gov. George Wallace, that Collins be returned to Pennsylvania.

### 93 Flee Hotel-Theater Blaze

NEWPORT, N.H. (AP)—Eighteen hotel guests and 75 movie patrons fled safely when fire broke out Saturday night in the Newport House. There were no reports of injuries.

The four-story brick and wood structure houses the Newport Theater on the ground floor, and the other three floors are guest rooms.

Flames quickly spurted through the top floors after all persons had been evacuated safely.

Firemen were still battling the blaze at 10:30 p.m. and said they were hampered by low water pressure.

### Traffic Toll Dims Yule Joy

As millions of motorists faced the long drive home—in many areas over highways made dangerous by snow, rain and ice—safety experts were alarmed by the mounting death toll and predicted the three-day Christmas weekend could become the worst in history.

The fatality rate pushed to 505 by 11 p.m. EST Saturday. California led the nation with 42 traffic deaths. Ohio counted 35 dead, Texas reported 30, Illinois 28 and Michigan, Oregon and Pennsylvania each 25.

### Surprise—Santa Is Grandma

CLEVELAND (AP)—A jet-set grandmother playing Santa Claus flew in from California Saturday and had herself delivered in a crate to surprise her granddaughter.

Then Mrs. Harry Eisenrod flew back to Beverly Hills to have dinner with 17 guests. It all took about 18 hours.

Mrs. Eisenrod, 47, dressed as Santa, popped out of a pine crate covered with shiny green paper and bearing a big label on it—"Claudia Lynn."

Mrs. Eisenrod had never seen her granddaughter, 8-month-old Claudia Lynn Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Graves of suburban Parma. That's why she made the trip.

### Holiday Lull Saves Patients

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Fire broke out in St. Matthew's Hospital early today, but was quickly brought under control after every London district had rushed ambulances and fire fighting equipment to the scene.

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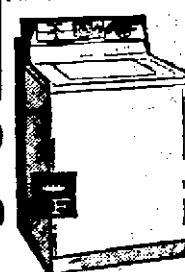
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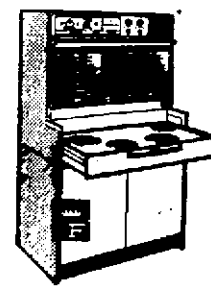
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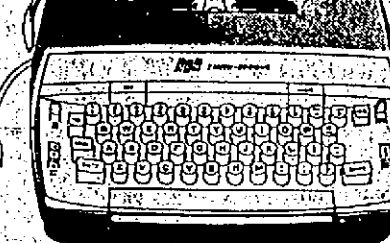
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ALTHOUGH COMPLEX, the Air Force system is extremely flexible.

"The way Charlie (the Viet Cong) operates, we have to stay pretty loose," a top Air Force officer said.

Planes headed for a pre-planned routine attack on suspected Viet Cong concentrations are often diverted to help out in a firefight.

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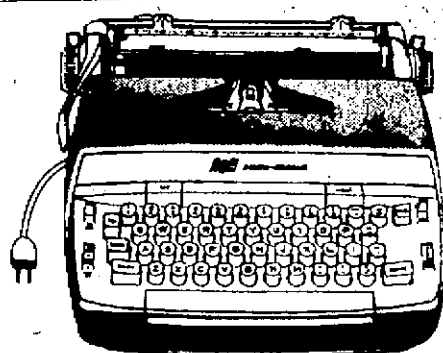
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Formerly, the request had to go through channels. That often meant delays of hours if the Vietnamese personnel charged with air strike decisions were not available.

NOW THE AIR STRIKE request frequency is monitored by division and corps headquarters which can veto the strike only if they speak up within five minutes. The precaution is necessary in case friendly troops are in the area of the proposed strike, unknown to the province chief. This is rare but always possible.

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 In Viet Nam, the guns fell silent and the world hoped.

The Viet Cong offered a 12-hour Christmas cease-fire, and the Americans and South Vietnamese accepted and widened the truce to 30 hours. Behind it lay the hope expressed by Pope Paul VI in his Christmas message to the world, that from the cease-fire might come "just and sincere negotiation to restore order and friendship."

President Johnson was silent, but from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey came words expressing a nation's desire: "Let us hope that these 30 hours can be used to secure a permanent peace. Let us hope the men in Hanoi will use these precious hours to come to the conference table."

Mike Mansfield, Democratic leader of the Senate, said he would like to see U.S. officials keep the peace initiative and offer to extend the cease-fire until the lunar New Year, which the Vietnamese celebrate Jan. 21-23. In the field, the orders to the troops were to go armed but to fire only in self-defense.

From the Texas White House there was, besides silence, watchful hoping. It did not lose sight of the fact, however, that until now the North Vietnamese had been adamant—not the slightest compromise.

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IN OTHER war developments, United Nations Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg declared that use of American atomic weapons in Viet Nam "is not conceivable."

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Mike Mansfield, Democratic leader of the Senate, said he would like to see U.S. officials keep the peace initiative and offer to extend the cease-fire until the lunar New Year, which the Vietnamese celebrate Jan. 21-23. In the field, the orders to the troops were to go armed but to fire only in self-defense.

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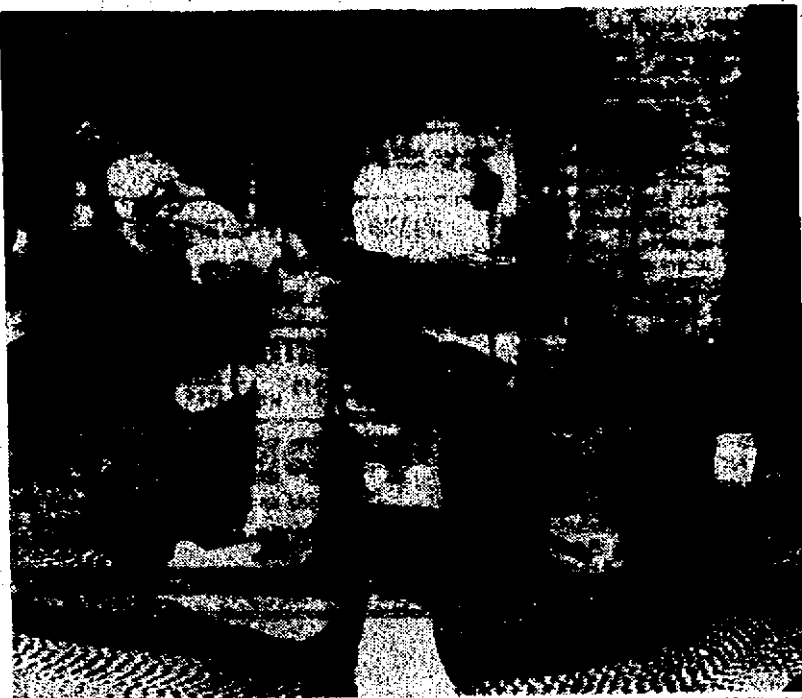
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Universal quickly signed them to a fat contract.

So far they have completed one movie called "Out of Sight" and are writing a sequel called "Out of Mind."

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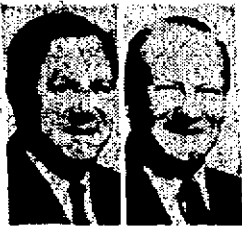
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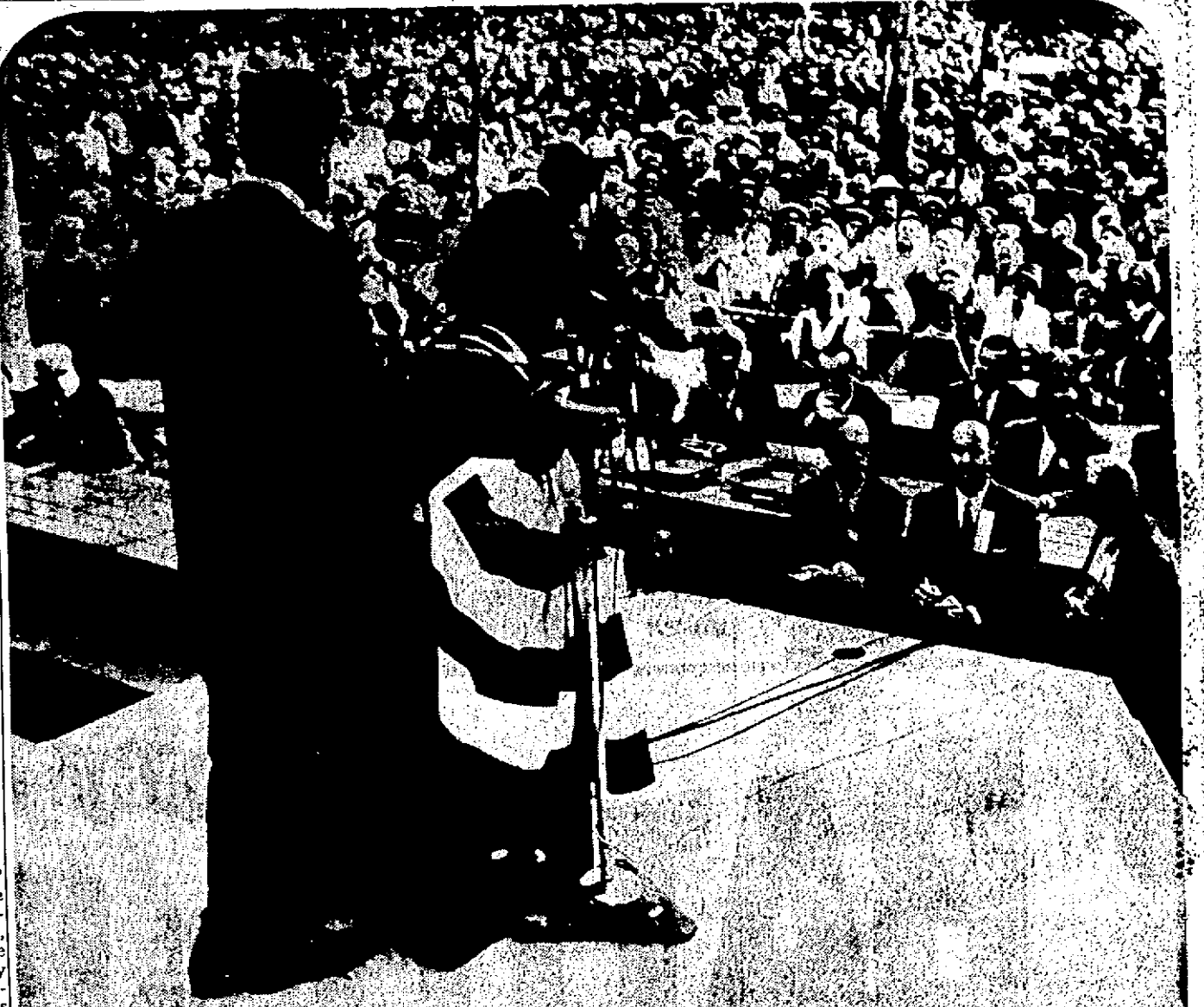
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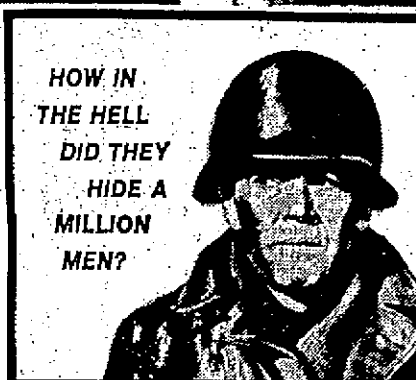
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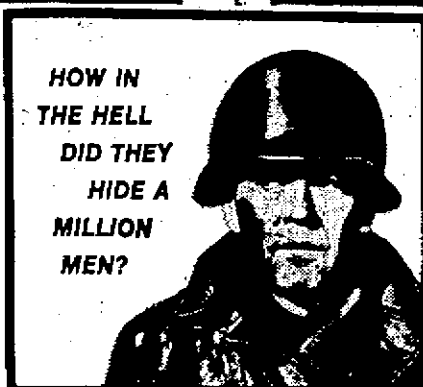
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1 1/4 oz. 1.50

**Cleansing Cream**  
Removes the heaviest of make-up... safe for most sensitive skin.  
3 1/2 oz. 1.00

**Hand & Body Lotion**  
Enriched blue lotion for soft, lovely skin.  
Pint 1.25

**Shampoo W/Egg or Creme Rinse and Conditioner**  
Your Choice Pts. 69¢

**TRITLE'S ORIGINAL Glycerine and Rosewater Cream or Lotion**  
Super-rich secret formula... softens, soothes, beautifies hands, face and body — see immediate results.  
Reg. 2.00 Your Choice 1.49

**HOLIDAY Photo Special**  
KODAK FILM with PREPAID Processing Mailer  
KRI 35-20 Exp. Kodachrome II — 100m  
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Color Processing by KODAK

**Johnny Eagle "Magnum" RIFLE**  
Realistically styled for an African Safari. Fires caps, bullets, ejects shells.  
4.98

**Johnny Express**  
CONVERTER — 17" long, it operates horizontally or 3 elevated positions.  
2.49

**Johnny Express**  
FIRE LIFT — You actually lift cargo... realistically scaled, 9" long.  
2.29

**Plastigrip**  
For the Grumpy Grunter by BUNDEL — Assorted colors to choose from.  
63¢

**EXCEDRIN**  
TABLETS — Extra strength pain reliever.  
1.00 100's 99¢

**BAN Deodorant**  
Stays odor for 24 hours.  
1.00 Size 66¢

**SCORE**  
BATHING SOAP  
Grooming without grease.  
1.00 King Size 77¢

**MAX FACTOR 1/2 Price Specials**

**Cap of Youth**  
Balanced blend of emollients, moisturizers and hormones.  
Reg. 5.00 2.50

**Active Moisturizer**  
Daytime beauty treatment.  
Reg. 4.00 2.00

**Moisturizing Cleansing Cream**  
Removes every trace of make-up.  
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**DU BARRY Beauty BAZAAR**  
Featuring 5 Complexion Essentials.

**Cleansing Cream**  
8 oz. Reg. 2.75 1.65

**Skin Freshener**  
10 oz. Reg. 2.25 1.25

**Skin Firming Lotion**  
5 oz. Reg. 2.00 1.25

**Young Promise Cream**  
4 1/2 oz. Reg. 4.00 2.35

**Vibrance Creme Masque**  
2 oz. Reg. 3.50 2.00

**Delightful Duet**  
by CHANTILLY

**Liquid Skin Sachet**  
In ribboned glass flacon with applicator top... Golden Eau de Toilette in graceful glass.  
In Presentation Box 2.75

**Heating Pad**  
CENTURY — 100% waterproof with 12x15" "Santifresh" bacteria resistant printed cotton flannel cover, 3-heat position switch.  
Guaranteed 2 yrs. 2.69

**Electric Blanket**  
CENTURY — Now convertible... can be used flat or fitted. Double bed size with single control that compensates for room temperature changes.  
Reg. 12.00 9.98

**Vaporizer-Humidifier**  
Famous Name — 12 to 14 hour operation on one timing. Shuts off automatically when empty. Complete with cord and tray.  
Reg. 8.95 4.69

**Label Maker**  
BYMO — for office or home... makes permanent self-sticking raised plastic labels. Wheel has 44 characters.  
4.98

**"Head & Shoulders" Shampoo**  
For Dandruff Control.  
1.75 Size 1.29

**COLONIAL DAMES**

**All Purpose Cream**  
Highly concentrated for deeper more effective cleansing and moisturizing.  
8 oz. Reg. 2.50 1.50

**Skin Freshener**  
Stimulating, non-drying, excess cream, gives firmer, brighter skin.  
8 oz. Reg. 1.50 1.00

**All Purpose Lotion**  
Enriched with vitamins and humectants... corrective cleanser and tissue cream in one.  
12 oz. Reg. 2.50 1.25

**DOROTHY GRAY "Sheer Velvet" LIPSTICKS**  
Choose from 15 fabulous creamy shades... each in full size gold salic-tone metal case.  
Reg. 1.00 ea. 2:1.00

**"Collogen" Hormone Cream**  
Gives your skin a younger, smoother, firmer appearance.  
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**Give your skin an early Spring with COTY Skin Beautifiers**

**Vitamin Moisture Balm**  
An under make-up lotion for all day protection.  
2 oz. Reg. 3.50 1.75

**Vitamin A-B Complex Cream**  
A moisturizing night cream for dew-fresh, soft skin.  
4 oz. Reg. 5.00 2.50

**DESSERT FLOWER**  
Anti-Perspirant Deodorants

**Cream or Roll-on**  
These fine, effective, lightly scented deodorants are yours to stock up at this big saving. You get 24-hour deodorant protection and anti-perspirant action without clogging skin damage... deodorants you can trust, as they are made by SHULTON.  
Regularly 1.00 50¢

**Wind and Weather Hand & Body Lotion or Cream by TUSSEY**  
Moisturizes, Softens, Smooths!

13 oz. Lotion in Plastic Bottle, Reg. 2.00 1.00

6 oz. Lotion in Glass Bottle, Reg. 1.00 50¢

8 oz. Cream in New Jar, Reg. 2.00 1.00

**Bonnell "Plus 30" Hormone Lotion or Cream**  
Lotion — Reg. 1.00 3.00  
Cream — Reg. 5.00 2.50

**BRING YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION TO SAV-ON DRUGS**  
All Prices Prevail: DEC. 26th to DEC. 29th Sunday through Wednesday

**Sav-on Self-Service DRUG STORES**  
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days A Week

**YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE**  
(9 oz. Reg. 1.49) 1.29

**DASH JUMBO SIZE**  
Low suds laundry detergent for automatics.  
Reg. 2.29 1.88

**Mass. Suffers Water Shortage**  
BOSTON (AP) — The worst water shortage since Massachusetts began keeping records in the 1880s has resulted in 69 cities and towns operating under emergency water restrictions at year's end.  
"By the summer, the number will skyrocket," says George J. Coogan of the State Health Department. The average statewide deficiency of rainfall for the past 12 months is 11.65 inches.



**BULLOCK'S  
LAKEWOOD****JANUARY SALE**

BEGINS MONDAY, DECEMBER 27

SHOP 9:30 TO 9:30

LISTED BELOW ARE A FEW OF THE MANY SPECIAL PURCHASES FOR THE JANUARY SALE

**LA PASADA LEVEL  
CASTILIAN ROOM FURS**

Group of mink capes and stoles, double fur collars, in natural ranch, Autumn Haze\* and Tourmaline\* ..... **488.00**  
Dyed black broadtail jackets with natural mink collar, special purchase ..... **248.00**  
Ranch, Autumn Haze\* and Tourmaline\* mink in fashionable three-quarter length coats, special purchase ..... **1,088.00**  
Lovely full length mink coats in classic design. Choose from natural ranch, Autumn Haze\* and Tourmaline\* ..... **1,788.00**  
All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.  
\*T.M. Emba Mink Breeders Association

**ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR**

Group of capris in blends of 65% Dacron\* polyester and 35% cotton. Assorted colors in sizes 8-18, reg. 10.90, now ..... **5.90**  
100% wool capris, assorted colors, Sizes 8-18 ..... **12.00**  
Cotton print blouses, Many colors, Sizes 8-16 ..... **8.00**

**SPORTSWEAR COATS AND SUITS**

Special purchase of full length ribbed wool knit coats with shawl collar, S-M-L sizes in black, white, or moss green ..... **30.00**  
Three-quarter length looped mohair and wool cardigan coat with Chelsea collar, S-M-L sizes in black, white, shocking pink or moss green ..... **30.00**  
Group of all weather coats, Special, 18.00

**CALIFORNIENNE CASUAL DRESSES**

Shirt shirts, drip dry fabrics in plaids or prints, Sizes 8-18, special purchase ..... **9.90**  
Famous maker casual dresses, Sizes 10 to 20, special purchase ..... **15.90**

**CALIFORNIENNE MATERNITY & PATIO**

Swirls in drip dry easy-care fabrics. Assorted prints and colors, Sizes 10 to 20—14 1/2-24 1/2 ..... **4.90**  
Maternity dresses, drip dry cotton ..... **9.90**  
Maternity capris and tops in easy-care fabrics, Sizes 8 to 18 ..... **6.90**

**CALIFORNIENNE COATS AND SUITS**

Reversible raincoat, including umbrella. Rayon and acetate in colors of black, blue, beige or green, Sizes 8-20 ..... **13.00**  
Two and three-piece knit suits of 100% wool in sizes 8-16, special purchase ..... **39.90**  
Coats—petite and misses, sizes 6-16. Textured wools in plaids and solids ..... **36.90**

**CALIFORNIENNE HALF-SIZE DRESSES**

Better casual half-size dresses by a famous maker in wools and assorted fabrics, reg. 28.00 to 46.00, now ..... **15.00 & 25.00**  
Proportioned half-size dresses, Cottons and assorted blends in colors, reg. 15.00-18.00, now ..... **9.90**  
Famous maker nylon jersey dresses, 13.00-18.00, now ..... **9.90-11.90**

**CALIFORNIENNE DRESSY DRESSES**

Petite dresses by Leslie Fay in an assortment of colors in wools, double knits, matelasse and brocades, Sizes 10-18, reg. 23.00-46.00 ..... **15.90-25.90**  
Selection of knits in wools, jersey, double knits, reg. 28.00-46.00 ..... **17.90-25.90**

**FASHION ACCESSORIES AND BLOUSES**

Glove leather string tie belts, Colors, special purchase ..... **90¢ or 3/1.90**  
Mohair, wool & rayon chanel style sweater, with or without a collar. Three-quarter sleeve. Small, medium and large sizes in colors of black, white, gold, green, pink, blue and bone, special purchase ..... **14.90**  
Suit blouses, pant tops with three-quarter and short sleeves in an assortment of fabrics. Solid colors and prints in sizes 8-18 ..... **8.90**

**HOSIERY**

Slippers in assorted styles and colors. Fold-up with plastic case, Sizes 5-9 ..... **2.40**  
Dearfoams—en Orlon\* acrylic fleece scuff, S-M-L in pink, blue & white ..... **2.00**  
Bullock's Own Occasion hosiery. Demi-toe, heel and toe and stretch nylons, 8 1/2 to 10, S, 8 1/2 to 11 M and 9 1/2 to 11 L ..... **6/5.00**  
Bullock's Own Occasion panty hose, nylon mesh, short, medium tall and tall, ..... **2.00**

**SHOE SALON**

Staccato plain pump, both high and medium heel in black, bone and white calf. Black patent and black and white Peau de Soie. Navy calf high heel only, reg. 18.00 ..... **14.00**  
South Bend pump by Staccato with medium heel, Raspberry, peacock blue, parrot green, orange peel, navy, red and black kid and black patent, reg. 18.00 ..... **14.00**  
Opera pump by Erica with high or medium heel, black calf, black patent, black Peau de Soie, bone calf and white calf, reg. 28.00 ..... **21.00**  
Group of woven leather shoes and strap shoes with stacked heel ..... **13.00**

**GLOVES**

Double woven nylon gloves, Novelty and plain styles, Shorty and 4-button, Sizes 6-7 1/2 in white, black or bone ..... **2.40**  
Textured nylon with look of lizard, black, white, bone or brown, Sizes 6-7 1/2, reg. 3.00, now ..... **2.40**  
French kid gloves in novelty styles, Black, brown, bone or white, Sizes 6-7 1/2 ..... **7.90**  
Ladies handkerchiefs—white and white with colored embroidery, reg. 1.00 & 1.50 ..... **79¢**

**HANDBAGS & SMALL LEATHER GOODS**

Group of Sefon leather handbags in assorted styles and colors, reg. 10.00 to 15.00, now ..... **8.90**  
Soft leather grab bags in assorted colors, reg. 5.95, now ..... **3.90**  
Small leather goods by a well-known maker in assorted colors ..... 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

**LA PASADA LEVEL  
FASHION JEWELRY**

Special purchases of pearls, 1, 2, and 3-string necklaces & ropes ..... **3.00**  
Earrings—every style imaginable! ..... **2.00**  
Crystal for all your daytime and evening adventures in a special purchase .....  
Necklaces ..... **9.00, 6.00 & 4.00**  
Pins ..... **4.00**  
Bracelets ..... **5.00**  
Earrings ..... **4.00 & 3.00**  
Cultured pearl necklaces with quartz clasps, reg. 25.00 and 50.00 ..... 1/2 OFF  
Slightly irregular women's jewel chests. High styled with automatic lift-out trays and many drawers, reg. 40.00, 28.00, 24.00 ..... **NOW 1/2 OFF**

**STATIONERY & ENGRAVING**

Assorted desk accessories ..... 1/3 OFF  
Crest letter baskets, reg. 3.00, now ..... **2.00**  
Selected stationery in gift boxes ..... 1/2 OFF  
Notes, regularly 59¢ ..... **3 for 1.00**

**ROBES & NEGLIGES**

Nylon quilted robes, regularly 20.00 ..... **14.90**  
Nylon fleece robes, assorted colors, regularly 20.00 ..... **14.90**  
Hostess at-home wear in many styles and colors, now ..... 1/2 OFF

**LINGERIE**

Cozy warm full length or wall-length nightgowns and pajamas made of Estro\* acetate and nylon. Sizes S-M-L in pink, blue or yellow, reg. 7.00, now ..... **5.99**  
Lace trimmed nylon briefs, Sizes 5 to 8, reg. 1.59, now ..... **1.00**  
Collection of famous make lingerie in slips, petticoats, gowns and negligee sets, Sizes 32 to 40 in an assortment of colors, reg. from 2.50 to 30.00, now ..... 1/2 OFF  
Nylon slips, sizes A-32 to 40 & S-32 to 38, reg. 6.00, now ..... **3.90**  
Nylon petticoats, sizes S-M-L, reg. 4.00, now ..... **2.90**

**FOUNDATIONS**

Warner's Sta-up-Top boned front girdle with leno elastic sides. White in 18" & 19" lengths, sizes 29 to 34, special purchase ..... **12.99**  
Lily of France Lycra\* hi-waist girdle with zipper. Average skirt. White in sizes 28-32, special purchase ..... **13.95**  
Lily of France rubber hi-waist girdle with zipper, Sizes 28-32 ..... **14.95**  
Lily of France lace stretch strap bandeau bras. White in sizes B, C & D 32-38 ..... **3.49**

**LUGGAGE**

Famous maker (Men's Knockabouts) one-suit. No finer cases for men. Nothing stronger, nothing smarter. Genuine cowhide leather in suntan only, reg. 70.00, now ..... **49.90**  
Famous maker softside zipper luggage—Pullman cases in sizes 21" through 26", plus tote bags and garment carriers for men and women. Colors black and chianti, special purchase ..... **25% OFF**

**MEN'S CLOTHING**

Hickey Freeman Suits, reg. 175.00-195.00-245.00, now ..... **151.00-171.00-201.00**  
Famous Makers' Suits, reg. 145.00-165.00, now ..... 1/3 OFF  
Bullock's Own Make Suits, reg. 85.00-95.00-125.00, now ..... **71.00-81.00-96.00**  
Hickey Freeman Sport Coats, reg. 125.00, now ..... **96.00**  
Bullock's Own Make Sport Coats, reg. 55.00-65.00-75.00, now ..... **41.00-51.00-61.00**  
Bullock's Own Make Slacks, reg. 22.50-26.50, now ..... **18.95-21.95**

**MEN'S FURNISHINGS**

Hosiery, reg. 1.00, now ..... **85¢ or 6/4.90**  
All stretch hosiery, reg. 1.50, now ..... **1.20 or 6/6.90**  
Famous make jewelry sets and links, reg. 5.00 to 20.00, now ..... **2.90**

**NECKWEAR**

reg. 2.50 to 3.50 ..... **1.90 or 3/5.00**  
reg. 5.00 to 6.50 ..... **2.90 or 3/8.00**  
reg. 7.50 to 10.00 ..... **3.90 or 3/11.00**  
Pajamas, cotton broadcloth and flannel, reg. 5.00-6.00, now ..... **3.90 or 2/7.50**  
Savile Row underwear, boxer shorts of cotton, reg. 1.50, now ..... **1.10 or 6/5.90**  
Shorewood T-shirt, V-neck shirts, reg. 1.50, now ..... **1.20 or 6/6.90**  
White short sleeve shirts by a well known maker. Spread collar, 65% Dacron 35% cotton, reg. 5.00 now ..... **3.39 or 3/10.00**  
Bullock's Own, imported Savile Row shirts, reg. 4.25, now ..... **3.35 or 4/13.00**

**MEN'S SPORTSWEAR**

100% Alpaca cardigan sweaters in blacks, pewter green, olive, powder, red and gold, S-XL, reg. 29.95, now ..... **21.90**  
Four-ply lamb's wool saddle shoulder cardigan sweaters with two lower pockets, in beige, green, and blue, S-XL, reg. 16.00 ..... **10.90**  
Picstitch two-tone cardigan Orlon\* acrylic sweaters in green, blue, yellow, beige, red, grey or orange, S-XL, reg. 16.00 ..... **10.90**  
Pic-stitch pullover short sleeve knits in Orlon\* acrylic. Colors green, blue, yellow, beige, red, grey or orange, S-XL, reg. 10.00, now ..... **6.90**

**WYNBRIER SHOP**

Suits, entire stock of all wool and tropical weight Dacron\* polyester and wool reduced, reg. 65.00-110.00, now ..... **54.00 to 94.00**  
Sport Coats, entire stock of all wool coats in traditional Herring Bone and Glen Plaid patterns, reduced, reg. 45.00-65.00, now ..... **34.00 to 54.00**  
Traditional button down sport shirts in assorted solid colors and plaids, S-M-L-XL, reg. 6.00-8.00, now ..... **3.90, or 3/11.00**  
Plain front slacks, 100% wool, special purchase ..... **13.90 or 2/26.00**

**COLLEGIENNE LEVEL  
COLLEGIENNE DRESSES**

2-piece linen-weave viscose sleeveless dress by a famous maker. Orange, pink, oyster, or paisley print of red/pink or blue/green, Sizes 5-15 ..... **15.90**

**COLLEGIENNE SPORTSWEAR**

Garland bulky sweaters, group of assorted styles and colors in wool and wool blends, Sizes 34-40, reg. 8.95-19.95, now ..... **7.90**

Garland shellie sweaters, group of assorted styles and colors in wool and wool blends, Sizes 34-40, reg. 6.95 to 16.95, now ..... **6.90**  
Slim and A-line skirts (Garland) in an assortment of fall colors. Wools, Sizes 5-15, reg. 8.95 to 16.95, now ..... **6.90**

"Mod" Homespun shift in fall and holiday colors, Sizes 5-13, reg. 17.00, now ..... **8.90**  
Ellen Tracy blouses, assorted styles, Sizes 28-36, reg. 4.00-13.00, now ..... **3.90**

**COLLEGIENNE LINGERIE**

Nylon fleece robes, now ..... **11.99**  
Nylon briefs, now ..... **6/3.99**  
Assortment of foundations in wanted brand names of Maidenform, Formfit and Youthcraft. Savings of 1/3 on regular price.

**COLLEGIENNE SHOES**

Bullock's Collegienne pumps in new spring patterns and colors as well as plain styles, reg. 18.00 and 19.00, now ..... **14.00 & 15.00**  
De Mura has the wonderful look of a round toe and low heel, in new spring colors, reg. 13.00 now ..... **9.90**  
A special purchase of new Italian sandals in seven exciting colors ..... **9.90**

**CAMPUS HI SHOP**

Young fashionable new spring dresses, pink or green, Sizes 6-14, Special ..... **7.90**  
Fake fur car coats, sizes 6-14 ..... **22.90**

**NOTIONS**

Jumbo dress bag, pink, turquoise, gold, reg. 4.00, now ..... **2.99**  
Jumbo suit bag, pink, turquoise, gold, reg. 4.00, now ..... **2.99**  
Shoe shelf bag, pink, turquoise, gold, reg. 5.00, now ..... **3.99**  
Large 5-drawer chest, pink, turquoise, gold, reg. 16.00, now ..... **12.00**  
Pandora shoe box, clear and gold, reg. 1.98, now ..... **1.59**  
Pandora sweater box, clear and gold, reg. 4.98, now ..... **3.98**  
Dish and cup keeper, gold, reg. 3.98, now ..... **2.99**

**YARNS**

Souffle, 90% Acrylic, 10% Vinyon, reg. 1.30, now ..... **1.09**  
Paradise, 78% Acetate, 22% Ban-Lon\* nylon, reg. 80¢, now ..... **60¢**  
Knitting worsted, 100% wool, 4 oz. skeins, reg. 1.69, now ..... **1.39**  
Bechive, Scotch fingering wool, reg. 80¢, now ..... **65¢**  
Bulky Boucle, 97% wool, 3% nylon, reg. 70¢, now ..... **59¢**  
Princessa, 90% wool, 10% mohair, reg. 80¢, now ..... **65¢**  
Opal spun, 55% wool, 45% viscose, reg. 1.00, now ..... **89¢**  
Reverie, 67% mohair, 33% Orlon\* acrylic, reg. 1.10, now ..... **79¢**  
Sequin shell knit kit, reg. 9.00, now ..... **7.00**

**INFANTS & TODDLERS**

exceptional values on Bullock's own babycrest layette items  
21" x 40" gauze diapers ..... **2.59 or 2/5.00**  
Pre-folded diapers ..... **2.99**  
Edison hardwood 6-yr. cribs, double drop sides, stabilizing bars ..... **33.00**  
Bullock's own 112 coil mattress by Kantwel ..... **17.90**  
Combo crib with mattress ..... **19.90**  
Nylon mesh play yard by Pride ..... **19.90**  
Reclining stroller with canopy and basket by Strolee ..... **16.90**  
Hedstrom dresser/babe ..... **18.90**  
Pride hi-chair ..... **16.90**

**THREE TO SIX SHOP**

Boys' double knee jeans, slim and regular, navy blue, sizes 3 to 7, now ..... **1.90**  
No-iron slacks, Fortrel\* polyester/cotton in beige, green, loden and brown, Sizes 3-7 ..... **2.49**  
Zipper front jacket with raglan sleeves, 65% Dacron\* polyester, 35% cotton, Sizes 3 to 7 in green or blue ..... **3.90**  
Long sleeved, turtle neck, pullover, 100% Acrilan\* acrylic. Assorted colors, sizes 3 to 6X ..... **3.49**  
Dresses, 100% cotton, assorted colors, sizes 3 to 6X ..... **3.90**

**BOYS' SHOP**

Cotton flannel pajamas, middy style, in assorted colors, Sizes 8-12, reg. 3.00, now ..... **2.70 2/5.00**  
Sizes 14-20, reg. 3.50, now ..... **2.90 2/5.50**  
Shirts, cotton/flannel, assorted colors, Sizes 6-16, reg. 3.00-3.50, now ..... **1.90**  
Nylon reversible school jackets, black, olive, navy, small, medium, large, reg. 14.95 to 16.95, now ..... **10.00**  
Cotton knit shirts, assorted colors, sizes 8-16, reg. 3.00-3.50, now ..... **2.25 2/4.00**  
Special savings on A.M.C. underwear, Sizes 8-20, Briefs, ..... **3 for 1.75**  
T-shirts ..... **3 for 1.75**

**CHILDREN'S LINGERIE, SLEEPWEAR AND ACCESSORIES**

Youth Park underwear and sleepwear special purchases  
Boys' and girls' cotton knit undershirts, 3-8 ..... **2/1.15**  
Boys' and girls' cotton knit pants and vests, 1-3-8 ..... **2/90¢**

**CANDY AND GOURMET**

Swedish after dinner mints, reg. 1.10 lb., now ..... **90¢ lb.**  
Tuna, packed in water, reg. 55¢, now ..... **3/1.35**  
Assorted meat spreads ..... **4/1.00**

**HOME STORE LEVEL  
DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES**

24 pc. platinum band Bar Ware set ..... **7.90**  
Selection of artificial 6 ft. plants ..... **14.90**  
3 pc. console set, gold finish ..... **23.90**

**PICTURES**

Beautiful framed prints from the masters ..... **19.90, 29.90**

**DINING ACCESSORIES**

Jute mats, assorted colors and shapes, reg. 1.25 ..... **79¢ each**  
4 piece settings in Italian white ironstone, special purchase ..... **1.00 each**  
Wallace sterling flatware in La Reine pattern. Use our Silver Club plan (no interest, no carrying charge), special—4-piece setting ..... **20.68**

**HOUSEWARES**

**BULLOCK'S A.M.C. ELECTRICS**  
Can opener with removable cutting wheel, reg. 8.88 ..... **7.88**  
Toaster-broiler with efficient cal-rod unit, reg. 10.88 ..... **9.88**  
Rigid ironing board with pad and cover, reg. 18.93 ..... **10.88**  
Mirro 30 cup electric party percolator, Special ..... **9.99**  
Oneida stainless steel flatware. Choice of 3 patterns, 6 pc. place setting ..... **3.95**  
Formica top serv-e-table set. Four king size trays in caddy, reg. 24.95 ..... **14.88**

**SUN SHOP**

Discontinued upholstered rattan seating pieces including chairs, sectionals, etc., reg. 50.00 to 320.00 ..... **25.00 to 160.00**  
The "Capistrano," designed in wrought iron especially for Bullock's. Round or rectangular table and 4 chairs. Choice of verde green or parchment finish ..... **159.00**

**FURNITURE**

traditional upholstery, dining room and bedroom  
Occasional chair, choice of decorator fabrics, reg. 139.00 ..... **109.00**  
54" love seat, choice of decorator fabrics, reg. 199.00 ..... **159.00**  
Large size chair and ottoman, fabric choice, reg. 234.00 ..... **184.00**  
100" sofa, choice of fabrics, reg. 399.00 ..... **299.00**  
Full 9 ft. quilted sofa, choice of fabrics, reg. 599.00 ..... **399.00**  
100" velvet tufted sofa, choice of fabrics, reg. 599.00 ..... **399.00**  
Drexel Cordillera in pecan  
Mirror, reg. 70.00 ..... **59.00**  
5/0 headboard, reg. 90.00 ..... **79.00**  
Night stand, reg. 95.00 ..... **79.00**  
6/6 headboard, reg. 115.00 ..... **99.00**  
Chest, reg. 279.00 ..... **239.00**  
Large dresser, reg. 299.00 ..... **259.00**  
provincial sofas, chairs, bedroom and dining room  
Full custom quilt 8' sofa, reg. 532.00 ..... **399.00**  
Leather lounge chair, reg. 349.00 ..... **279.00**  
Swivel rocker, reg. 199.00 ..... **169.00**  
Love seat, full quilt, reg. 329.00 ..... **250.00**  
Companion chair, reg. 165.00 ..... **139.00**  
8 ft. pillow arm sofa, reg. 390.00 ..... **299.00**

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Large group of table lamps, assortment of styles and sizes, Special ..... **29.95 to 49.00**

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sleep sofas and corner groups  
Bullock's Own custom sleep sofas. Available in a wide selection of styles and fabrics. Nine sizes • Two examples  
Regular 6 ft. size. Full size mattress, reg. 309.00 ..... **259.00**  
Long boy, full size mattress ..... **299.00**  
Economy corner group, complete with 2 cap covered bolsters. Beds, choice of fabrics, special ..... **199.00**

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Wamsutta sheets and cases  
42"x38 1/2" Plain Hem reg. sale  
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**HOME STORE LEVEL  
BEDROOM ACCESSORIES**

90"x120" queen 8.95 ..... **6.95**  
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Twin bottom for regular and foam ..... **3.95**  
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Wamsutta's Bon Soir embroidered sheets and cases, 42"x38 1/2" pillow case ..... **3.50 ea.**  
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81"x108" double, reg. 9.95 ..... **7.95**  
108"x122 1/2" king, reg. 14.95 ..... **12.95**  
Wamsutta's Madeira Rose applique sheets and cases  
42"x38 1/2" pillow case ..... **4.55 ea.**  
42"x48" pillow case ..... **5.55 ea.**  
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81"x108" double, reg. 16.95 ..... **14.95**  
90"x120" queen, reg. 18.95 ..... **16.95**  
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mattresses, pads and nightspreads  
bedspreads, blankets  
Bullock's 100% Dacron\* polyester "88" filled mattress pad

Anchor Brand reg.	Sale	Fitted Style reg.	Sale
39"x76"	4.95	39"x76"	4.95
54"x76"	5.95	54"x76"	5.95
39"x80"	5.95	39"x80"	5.95
54"x80"	6.95	54"x80"	6.95
60"x80"	8.95	60"x80"	9.95
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"Queen Elizabeth" 100% virgin Acrilan\* acrylic blanket with 7" nylon binding  
66"x90", reg. 14.95 ..... **12**



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# JANUARY SALE

**BEGINS MONDAY, DECEMBER 27 . . . . .**
**SHOP 9:30 TO 9:30**
**LISTED BELOW ARE A FEW OF THE MANY SPECIAL PURCHASES FOR THE JANUARY SALE**

## LA PASADA LEVEL CASTLEMAN ROOM FURS

Group of mink capes and stoles, double fur collars, in natural ranch, Autumn Haze\* and Tourmaline\* ..... **488.00**  
Dyed black broadtail jackets with natural mink collars, special purchase ..... **248.00**  
Ranch, Autumn Haze\* and Tourmaline\* mink in fashionable three-quarter length coats, special purchase ..... **1,088.00**  
Lovely full length mink coats in classic design. Choose from natural ranch, Autumn Haze\* and Tourmaline\* ..... **1,788.00**  
All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.  
\*T.M. Emba Mink Breeders Association.

## ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR

Group of capris in blends of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton. Assorted colors in sizes 8-18, reg. 10.90, now ..... **5.90**  
100% wool capris, assorted colors.  
Sizes 8-18 ..... **12.00**  
Cotton print blouses. Many colors.  
Sizes 8-16 ..... **8.00**

## SPORTSWEAR COATS AND SUITS

Special purchase of full length ribbed wool knit coats with shawl collar. S-M-L sizes in black, white, or moss green ..... **30.00**  
Three-quarter length looped mohair and wool cardigan coat with Chelsea collar. S-M-L sizes in black, white, shocking pink or moss green ..... **30.00**  
Group of all weather coats. Special ..... **18.00**

## CALIFORNIENNE CASUAL DRESSES

Shirt shifts, drip dry fabrics in plaids or prints. Sizes 8-18. Special purchase ..... **9.90**  
Famous maker casual dresses. Sizes 10 to 20, special purchase ..... **15.90**

## CALIFORNIENNE MATERNITY & PATIO

Swirls in drip dry easy-care fabrics. Assorted prints and colors. Sizes 10 to 20—  
14 1/2-24 1/2 ..... **4.90**  
Maternity dresses, drip dry cotton ..... **9.90**  
Maternity capris and tops in easy-care fabrics. Sizes 8 to 18 ..... **6.90**

## CALIFORNIENNE COATS AND SUITS

Reversible raincoat, including umbrella. Rayon and acetate in colors of black, blue, beige or green. Sizes 8-20 ..... **13.00**  
Two and three-piece knit suits of 100% wool in sizes 8-16, special purchase ..... **39.90**  
Coats—petite and misses, sizes 6-16 Textured wools in plaids and solids ..... **36.90**

## CALIFORNIENNE HALF SIZE DRESSES

Better casual half-size dresses by a famous maker in wools and assorted fabrics, reg. 28.00 to 46.00 ..... **15.00 & 25.00**  
Proportioned half-size dresses. Cottons and assorted blends in colors, reg. 15.00-18.00, now ..... **9.90**  
Famous maker nylon jersey dresses, 13.00-18.00, now ..... **9.90-11.90**

## CALIFORNIENNE DRESSY DRESSES

Petite dresses by Leslie Fay in an assortment of colors in wools, double knits, matelasse and brocades. Sizes 10-18, reg. 23.00-46.00 ..... **15.90-25.90**  
Selection of knits in wools, jersey, double knits, reg. 28.00-46.00 ..... **17.90-25.90**

## FASHION ACCESSORIES AND BLOUSES

Glove leather string tie belts. Colors, special purchase ..... **90¢ or 3/1.90**  
Mohair, wool & rayon chanel style sweater, with or without a collar. Three-quarter sleeve. Small, medium and large sizes in colors of black, white, gold, green, pink, blue and bone, special purchase ..... **14.90**  
Suit blouses, pant tops with three-quarter and short sleeves in an assortment of fabrics. Solid colors and prints in sizes 8-18 ..... **8.90**

## HOSIERY

Slippers in assorted styles and colors. Fold up with plastic case. Sizes 5-9 ..... **2/4.90**  
Dearfoams—An Orlon® acrylic fleece scuff. S-M-L in pink, blue & white ..... **2.00**  
Bullock's Own Occasion hosiery. Demi-toe, heel and toe and stretch nylons. 8 1/2 to 10 S, 8 1/2 to 11 M and 9 1/2 to 11 L ..... **6/5.00**  
Bullock's Own Occasion panty hose, nylon mesh, short, medium tall and tall ..... **2.00**

## SHOE SALON

Staccato plain pump, both high and medium heel in black, bone and white calf. Black patent and black and white Peau de Soie. Navy calf high heel only, reg. 18.00 ..... **14.00**  
South Bend pump by Staccato with medium heel. Raspberry, peacock blue, parrot green, orange peel, navy, red and black kid and black patent, reg. 18.00 ..... **14.00**  
Opera pump by Erica with high or medium heel. Black calf, black patent, black Peau de Soie, bone calf and white calf, reg. 28.00 ..... **21.00**  
Group of woven leather shoes and strap shoes with stacked heel ..... **13.00**

## GLOVES

Double woven nylon gloves. Novelty and plain styles. Shorty and 4-button. Sizes 6-7 1/2 in white, black or bone ..... **2.40**  
Textured nylon with look of lizard. Black, white, bone or brown. Sizes 6-7 1/2, reg. 3.00, now ..... **2.40**  
French kid gloves in novelty styles. Black, brown, bone or white. Sizes 6-7 1/2 ..... **7.90**  
Ladies handkerchiefs—white and white with colored embroidery, reg. 1.00 & 1.50 ..... **79¢**

## HANDBAGS & SMALL LEATHER GOODS

Group of Seton leather handbags in assorted styles and colors, reg. 10.00 to 15.00, now ..... **8.90**  
Soft leather grab bags in assorted colors, reg. 5.95, now ..... **3.90**  
Small leather goods by a well-known maker in assorted colors ..... **1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

## LA PASADA LEVEL FASHION JEWELRY

Special purchases of pearls, 1, 2, and 3-string necklaces & ropes ..... **3.00**  
Earrings—every style imaginable! ..... **2.00**  
Crystal for all your daytime and evening adventures in a special purchase—  
Necklaces ..... **9.00, 6.00 & 4.00**  
Pins ..... **4.00**  
Bracelets ..... **5.00**  
Earrings ..... **4.00 & 3.00**  
Cultured pearl necklaces with quartz clasps, reg. 25.00 and 50.00 ..... **1/3 OFF**  
Slightly irregular women's jewel chests. High styled with automatic lift out trays and many drawers, reg. 40.00, 28.00, 24.00 ..... **NOW 1/2 OFF**

## STATIONERY & ENGRAVING

Assorted desk accessories ..... **1/3 OFF**  
Crest letter baskets, reg. 3.00, now ..... **2.00**  
Selected stationery in gift boxes ..... **1/2 OFF**  
Notes, regularly 59¢ ..... **3 for 1.00**

## ROBES & NEGLIGES

Nylon quilted robes, regularly 20.00 ..... **14.90**  
Nylon fleece robes, assorted colors, regularly 20.00 ..... **14.90**  
Hostess at-home wear in many styles and colors, now ..... **1/2 OFF**

## LINGERIE

Cozy warm full length or waltz length nightgowns and pajamas made of Estro® acetate and nylon. Sizes S-M-L in pink, blue or yellow, reg. 7.00, now ..... **5.99**  
Lace trimmed nylon briefs, Sizes 5 to 8, reg. 1.59, now ..... **1.00**  
Collection of famous make lingerie in slips, petticoats, gowns and negligees sets, Sizes 32 to 40 in an assortment of colors, reg. from 2.50 to 30.00, now ..... **1/3 OFF**  
Nylon slips, sizes A-32 to 40 & S-32 to 38, reg. 6.00, now ..... **3.90**  
Nylon petticoats, sizes S-M-L, reg. 4.00, now ..... **2.90**

## FOUNDATIONS

Warner's Sta-up-top boned front girdle with leno elastic sides. White in 18" & 19" lengths, sizes 29 to 34, special purchase ..... **12.99**  
Lily of France Lycra® hi-waist girdle with side zipper. Average skirt. White in sizes 28-32, special purchase ..... **13.95**  
Lily of France rubber hi-waist girdle with side zipper. Sizes 28-32 ..... **14.95**  
Lily of France lace stretch strap bandeau bras. White in sizes B, C & D 32-38 ..... **3.49**

## LUGGAGE

Famous maker (Men's Knockabouts) one-suit. No finer cases for men. Nothing stronger, nothing smarter. Genuine cowhide leather in suntan only, reg. 70.00, now ..... **49.90**  
Famous maker softside zipper luggage—Pullman cases in sizes 21" through 26", plus tote bags and garment carriers for men and women. Colors black and chianti, special purchase ..... **25% OFF**

## MEN'S CLOTHING

Hickey Freeman Suits, reg. 175.00-195.00-245.00, now ..... **151.00-171.00-201.00**  
Famous Makers' Suits, reg. 145.00-165.00, now ..... **1/3 OFF**  
Bullock's Own Make Suits, reg. 85.00-95.00-125.00, now ..... **71.00-81.00-96.00**  
Hickey Freeman Sport Coats, reg. 125.00, now ..... **96.00**  
Bullock's Own Make Sport Coats, reg. 55.00-65.00-75.00, now ..... **41.00-51.00-61.00**  
Bullock's Own Make Slacks, reg. 22.50-26.50, now ..... **18.95-21.95**

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Hosiery, reg. 1.00, now ..... **85¢ or 6/4.90**  
All stretch hosiery, reg. 1.50, now ..... **1.20 or 6/6.90**  
Famous make jewelry sets and links, reg. 5.00 to 20.00, now ..... **2.90**

## NECKWEAR

reg. 2.50 to 3.50 ..... **1.90 or 3/5.00**  
reg. 5.00 to 6.50 ..... **2.90 or 3/8.00**  
reg. 7.50 to 10.00 ..... **3.90 or 3/11.00**  
Pajamas, cotton broadcloth and flannel, reg. 5.00-6.00, now ..... **3.90 or 2/7.50**  
Savile Row underwear, boxer shorts of cotton, reg. 1.50, now ..... **1.10 or 6/5.90**  
Shorewood T-shirt, V-neck shirts, reg. 1.50, now ..... **1.20 or 6/6.90**  
White short sleeve shirts by a well known maker. Spread collar, 65% Dacron 35% cotton, reg. 5.00 now ..... **3.39 or 3/10.00**  
Bullock's Own, imported Savile Row shirts, reg. 4.25, now ..... **3.35 or 4/13.00**

## MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

100% Alpaca cardigan sweaters in blacks, pewter green, olive, powder, red and gold, S-XL, reg. 29.95, now ..... **21.90**  
Four-ply lamb's wool saddle shoulder cardigan sweaters with two lower pockets, in beige, green, and blue. S-XL, reg. 16.00 ..... **10.90**  
Pic-stitch two-tone cardigan Orlon® acrylic sweaters in green, blue, yellow, beige, red, grey or orange. S-XL, reg. 16.00 ..... **10.90**  
Pic-stitch pullover short sleeve knits in Orlon® acrylic. Colors green, blue, yellow, beige, red, grey or orange. S-XL, reg. 10.00, now ..... **6.90**

## WYNBRIER SHOP

Suits, entire stock of all wool and tropical weight Dacron® polyester and wool reduced, reg. 65.00-110.00 ..... **54.00 to 94.00**  
Sport Coats, entire stock of all wool coats in traditional Herring Bone and Glen Plaid patterns, reduced, reg. 45.00-65.00, now ..... **34.00 to 54.00**  
Traditional button down sport shirts in assorted solid colors and plaids. S-M-L-XL, reg. 6.00-8.00, now ..... **3.90, or 3/11.00**  
Plain front slacks, 100% wool, special purchase ..... **13.90 or 2/26.00**

## COLLEGIENNE LEVEL COLLEGIENNE DRESSES

2-piece linen-weave viscose sleeveless dress by a famous maker. Orange, pink, oyster, or paisley print of red/pink or blue/green. Sizes 5-15 ..... **15.90**

## COLLEGIENNE SPORTSWEAR

Garland bulky sweaters, group of assorted styles and colors in wool and wool blends. Sizes 34-40, reg. 8.95-19.95, now ..... **7.90**  
Garland sheltie sweaters, group of assorted styles and colors in wool and wool blends. Sizes 34-40, reg. 6.95 to 16.95, now ..... **6.90**  
Slim and A-line skirts (Garland) in an assortment of fall colors. Wools. Sizes 5-15, reg. 8.95 to 16.95, now ..... **6.90**  
"Mod" Homespun shift in fall and holiday colors. Sizes 5-13, reg. 17.00, now ..... **8.90**  
Ellen Tracy blouses, assorted styles. Sizes 28-36, reg. 4.00-13.00, now ..... **3.90**

## COLLEGIENNE LINGERIE

Nylon fleece robes, now ..... **11.99**  
Nylon briefs, now ..... **6/3.99**  
Assortment of foundations in wanted brand names of Maidenform, Formfit and Youthcraft. Savings of 1/3 on regular price.  
**COLLEGIENNE SHOES**  
Bullock's Collegienne pumps in new spring patterns and colors as well as plain styles, reg. 18.00 and 19.00, ..... **14.00 & 15.00**  
De Mura has the wonderful look of a round toe and low heel, in new spring colors, reg. 13.00 now ..... **9.90**  
A special purchase of new Italian sandals in seven exciting colors ..... **9.90**

## CAMPUS HI SHOP

Young fashionable new spring dresses, pink or green. Sizes 6-14. Special ..... **7.90**  
Fake fur car coats, sizes 6-14 ..... **22.90**

## NOTIONS

Jumbo dress bag, pink, turquoise, gold, reg. 4.00, now ..... **2.99**  
Jumbo suit bag, pink, turquoise, gold, reg. 4.00, now ..... **2.99**  
Shoe shelf bag, pink, turquoise, gold, reg. 5.00, now ..... **3.99**  
Large 5-drawer chest, pink, turquoise, gold, reg. 16.00, now ..... **12.00**  
Pandora shoe box, clear and gold, reg. 1.98, now ..... **1.59**  
Pandora sweater box, clear and gold, reg. 4.98, now ..... **3.98**  
Dish and cup keeper, gold, reg. 3.98, now ..... **2.99**

## YARNS

Souffle, 90% Acrylic, 10% Vinyon, reg. 1.30, now ..... **1.09**  
Paradise, 78% Acetate, 22% Ban-Lon® nylon, reg. 80¢, now ..... **60¢**  
Knitting worsted, 100% wool, 4 oz. skeins, reg. 1.69, now ..... **1.39**  
Beehive, Scotch fingering wool, reg. 80¢, now ..... **65¢**  
Bulky Boucle, 97% wool, 3% nylon, reg. 70¢, now ..... **59¢**  
Princessa, 90% wool, 10% mohair, reg. 80¢, now ..... **65¢**  
Opal spun, 55% wool, 45% viscose, reg. 1.00, now ..... **89¢**  
Reverie, 67% mohair, 33% Orlon® acrylic, reg. 1.10, now ..... **79¢**  
Sequin shell knit kit, reg. 9.00, now ..... **7.00**

## INFANTS & TODDLERS

exceptional values on Bullock's own babycenter layette items  
21" x 40" gauze diapers ..... **2.59 or 2/5.00**  
Pre-fold diapers ..... **2.99**  
Edison hardwood 6-yr. cribs, double drop sides, stabilizing bars ..... **33.00**  
Bullock's own 112 coil mattress by Kantwet ..... **17.90**  
Combo crib with mattress ..... **19.90**  
Nylon mesh play yard by Pride ..... **19.90**  
Reclining stroller with canopy and basket by Strollee ..... **16.90**  
Hedstrom dresser/robe ..... **18.90**  
Pride hi-chair ..... **16.90**

## THREE TO SIX SHOP

Boys' double knee jeans, slim and regular, navy blue, sizes 3 to 7, now ..... **1.90**  
No-iron slacks, Fortrel® polyester-cotton in beige, green loden and brown, Sizes 3-7 ..... **2.49**  
Zipper front jacket with raglan sleeves. 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Sizes 3 to 7 in green or blue ..... **3.90**  
Long sleeved, turtle neck, pullover, 100% Acrilan® acrylic. Assorted colors, sizes 3 to 6X ..... **3.49**  
Dresses, 100% cotton, assorted colors, sizes 3 to 6X ..... **3.90**

## BOYS' SHOP

Cotton flannel pajamas, middy style, in assorted colors. Sizes 8-12, reg. 3.00, now ..... **2.70 2/5.00**  
Sizes 14-20, reg. 3.50, now ..... **2.90 2/5.50**  
Shirts, cotton flannel, assorted colors. Sizes 6-16, reg. 3.00-3.50, now ..... **1.90**  
Nylon reversible school jackets, black, olive, navy. Small, medium, large, reg. 14.95 to 16.95, now ..... **10.00**  
Cotton knit shirts, assorted colors, sizes 8-16, reg. 3.00-3.50, now ..... **2.25, 2/4.00**  
Special savings on A.M.C. underwear. Sizes 8-20. Briefs, ..... **3 for 1.75**  
T-shirts ..... **3 for 1.75**

## CHILDREN'S LINGERIE, SLEEPWEAR AND ACCESSORIES

Youth Park underwear and sleepwear special purchases.  
Boys' and girls' cotton knit undershirts, 3-8 ..... **2/1.15**  
Boys' and girls' cotton knit pants and vests, 3-8 ..... **2/90¢**

## CANDY AND GOURMET

Swedish drier dinner minis, reg. 1.10 lb., now ..... **90¢ lb.**  
Tuna, packed in water, reg. 55¢, now ..... **3/1.35**  
Assorted meat spreads ..... **4/1.00**

## HOME STORE LEVEL DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

24 pc. platinum band Bar Ware set ..... **7.90**  
Selection of artificial 6 ft. plants ..... **14.90**  
3 pc. console set, gold finish ..... **23.90**

## PICTURES

Beautiful framed prints from the masters ..... **19.90, 29.90**

## DINING ACCESSORIES

Jute mats, assorted colors and shapes, reg. 1.25 ..... **79¢ each**  
4 piece settings in Italian white ironstone, special purchase ..... **1.00 each**  
Wallace sterling flatware in La Reina pattern. Use our Silver Club plan (no interest, no carrying charge), special—  
4-piece setting ..... **20.68**

## HOUSEWARES

**BULLOCK'S A.M.C. ELECTRICS**  
Can opener with removable cutting wheel, reg. 8.88 ..... **7.88**  
Toaster-broiler with efficient cal-rad unit, reg. 10.88 ..... **9.88**  
Rigid ironing board with pad and cover, reg. 18.93 ..... **10.88**  
Mirro 30 cup electric party percolator, Special ..... **9.99**  
Oneida stainless steel flatware. Choice of 3 patterns, 6 pc. place setting, ..... **3.95**  
Formica top serv-a-table set. Four king size trays in caddy, reg. 24.95 ..... **14.88**

## SUN SHOP

Discontinued upholstered rattan seating pieces including chairs, sectionals, etc., reg. 50.00 to 320.00 ..... **25.00 to 160.00**  
The "Capistrano," designed in wrought iron especially for Bullock's. Round or rectangular table and 4 chairs. Choice of verde green or parchment finish. ..... **159.00**

## FURNITURE

traditional upholstery, dining room and bedroom  
Occasional chair, choice of decorator fabrics, reg. 139.00 ..... **109.00**  
54" love seat, choice of decorator fabrics, reg. 199.00 ..... **159.00**  
Large size chair and ottoman, fabric choice, reg. 234.00 ..... **184.00**  
100" sofa, choice of fabrics, reg. 399.00 ..... **299.00**  
Full 9 ft. quilted sofa, choice of fabrics, reg. 599.00 ..... **399.00**  
100" velvet tufted sofa, choice of fabrics, reg. 599.00 ..... **399.00**  
Drexel Cordillera in pecan  
Mirror, reg. 70.00 ..... **59.00**  
5/0 headboard, reg. 90.00 ..... **79.00**  
Night stand, reg. 95.00 ..... **79.00**  
6/6 headboard, reg. 115.00 ..... **99.00**  
Chest, reg. 279.00 ..... **239.00**  
Large dresser, reg. 299.00 ..... **259.00**  
provincial sofas, chairs, bedroom and dining room  
Full custom quilt 8' sofa, reg. 532.00 ..... **399.00**  
Leather lounge chair, reg. 349.00 ..... **279.00**  
Swivel rocker, reg. 199.00 ..... **169.00**  
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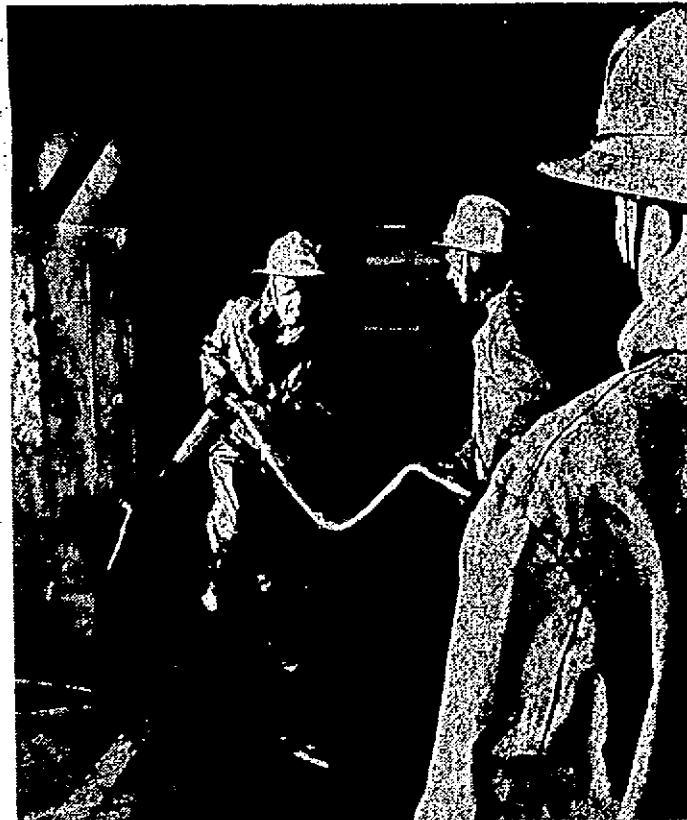
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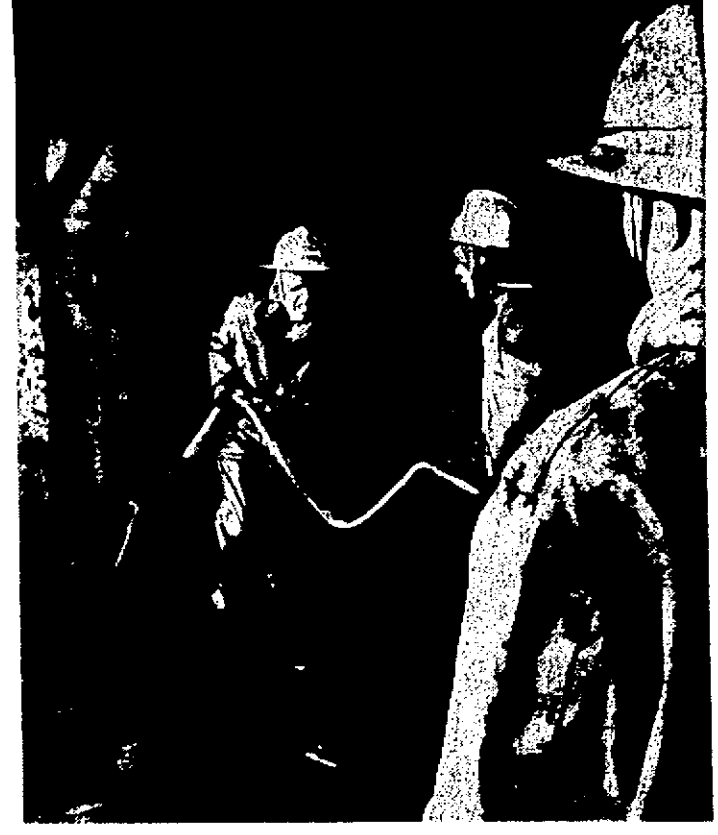
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## Harsh Rule Hurts Your Rights

LIKE TWO PUPPIES worrying over another dog's bone, the legal and news professions have been worrying for years over two basic public rights.

The issue involves the right of the public to "know" through a free press as expressed in the First Amendment to the Constitution and the right of a speedy and public trial guaranteed in the Sixth Amendment.

On the surface it may seem that these two rights are not in conflict—and they certainly shouldn't be. But from time to time some incident happens, some stand is taken, that brings moves to infringe on one right at the expense of the other.

CURRENTLY an attempt is being made to limit the public's right to know—through pictures as well as words—what goes on in our courtrooms and courthouse corridors.

An order banning news cameras, radio and television equipment from courtrooms during recesses and in court corridors during court sessions has been issued by the State Judicial Council. Unless changed by the Legislature the order, which goes into effect Jan. 1, will have the effect of law.

Hearings by the Assembly Judiciary Committee, headed by Assemblyman George A. Willson, D-Huntington Park, have been held and Willson has asked Gov. Edmund Brown to place the issue on special call during the legislative

budget session after the first of the year.

We agree that the issue should be placed on call. The order, in the words of Willson, "prejudges that every photographer and every cameraman or broadcaster will interfere with the court."

Individual newsmen, it is true, have not always conducted themselves with the best manners but each judge now has the power to control that when it happens.

Word coverage of news events still remains the most important, most thorough and most impartial source of public understanding of court procedures. There are times, however, when a camera can say things words cannot. (Remember the impact that television coverage of the Army-McCarthy hearings had on the public.)

IT SHOULD be noted that modern camera and television equipment does not require long cables and bright lights. It can be used unobtrusively: witness the TV coverage from booths at the United Nations.

The framers of the Bill of Rights had good reason to make the free amendment the First and the trial amendment the Sixth. That reason, we believe, is that all rights in this country, in fact our form of government itself, are dependent upon the public right to know.

Banning court pictures can be a first step toward banning other coverage of legal affairs.

It is important to protect every individual's right to a fair trial. It is more important to protect everyone's right to know. Men of both legal and news professions should be concerned about both rights and should work cooperatively together in protecting the public. Harsh rules are not the answer. We hope the Legislature makes that clear.

## OPEN FORUM

### Some Questions

EDITOR: I am writing this letter with great concern about Viet Nam.

I would like to know why we do not release Chiang Kai-Shek and allow him to invade the mainland of China, thus causing the Communist Chinese government to call its troops north so that our troops will have at least that many less murderers to fight?

If we don't want to win in Viet Nam, then what are we fighting for? And if we do want to win, then why don't we take the obvious steps to do so?

If after spending forty to fifty billion dollars per year on our armed forces, we really cannot lick a half-starved puny bunch of cutthroat guerrillas, why don't we let Chiang Kai-Shek's troops go over and do it for us? Or establish a tight blockade that will deprive our enemies of both food and weapons?

Why when Britain is leading the pack in trading with two of our foremost enemies—Cuba and North Viet Nam—did we fall all over ourselves to bring sanctions against Rhodesia, simply because she declared her independence from Britain?

Why are Americans being sacrificed every day in Asia to stop the spread of communism, while in our own country Communists have unrestrained freedom to foment revolution, and to call for the bloody overthrow of our government and our Constitution?

MRS. JOAN WAN

4354 Johanna Lakewood

### Faith at Compton

EDITOR: We would like to commend your newspaper on the very well-presented series of articles concerning the city of Compton.

We feel there is surely no apology forthcoming, but the series seemed complimentary in nature for a great victory won in this city.

We are Caucasian residents of many years, shop in Compton, and are making no plans to leave the city.

We have an excellent council and mayor who really have a big job on their hands, as well as the rest of the city government.

One noteworthy fact many do not know is that during the days of the riot, a large group of teenagers were meeting each day at a Compton church, on their knees praying that the rioting be kept out of the city, as well as praying for a national turning back to God. We heard of many groups in the city were praying likewise.

These facts rarely reach the headlines, but is wonderful to know that many, many young people still desire to live for the purpose they were created, to love and serve the Creator and be a blessing to mankind.

As we sing "Joy to the World, let earth receive her King, let every heart prepare Him room," the words of our Christmas carols truly have the answer to man's dilemma as well as our nation's.

Christ still is the answer and never disappoints those who, as the wise men, seek and find Him.

MRS. ROY TILLMAN

515 N. Spring St. Compton

### Working Together

EDITOR: Thank you for publishing the letter by Mrs. Ann Trumbore on Dec. 21. I think it would be a fine thing if you would follow her suggestion to present a series of articles on our city's problems, with the hope that all concerned citizens, once they were informed, could work together to find solutions.

Every community has a vast array of problems, many of which can be best brought to the attention of the people by the newspaper.

Community action must be preceded by awareness.

All of us have some talents, many have a commitment to try to do something, but before we can begin to make any real progress we need to know what our city's problems are and how they affect us all.

MRS. JOHN G. DAYTON

4409 Graywood Ave.

'How Do We Pull Out Without Losing Face?'



WALTER RIDDER

## Fretting About Humphrey Public Image Problem Seen Waste of Time

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—There's a lot of fussing and fretting around here these days about the so-called "public image" of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. The general consensus based upon a recent reported public opinion poll is that it isn't very good and THAT something ought to be done about it.

Inevitably the cocktail party discussions veer around to the topic of the asserted feud between President Lyndon B. Johnson and New York's Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Humphrey, it is by and large asserted, is the man caught in the middle and is a kind of shuttlecock being battered between the President and the senator in their political badminton game. Maybe that's so, maybe it isn't. It is no secret in these parts—or anywhere else for that matter—that Johnson's regard for Kennedy is somewhat less high than an elephant's eye and vice versa.

The political reasoning goes that Johnson and Kennedy, both broad-gauged and far-seeing politicians, already are stripping down for a power struggle in 1972. Presumably, so the argument runs, Humphrey will be Johnson's man to counter the Kennedy power thrust. Thus in effect the Johnson-Humphrey forces in the Democratic Party will become locked in mortal combat with the Kennedy boys and their adherents.

Pursuing this line of reasoning, it is easy to see how Humphrey's public image becomes a matter for worry and concern, at least on the part of non-admirers of the Kennedy gang. They feel they have to have something with which to tangle with the enemy and they therefore read the public opinion polls with apprehension and dismay.

THE POLL in question showed that a good many people didn't think very much of Humphrey as a prospective president and the net result of it has been to start a lot of political tongue-wagging by Washington's professional gossips. In addition, the anti-Kennedy elements are wringing their hands and crying dolefully, "What can be done?"

If they want my advice—which they probably don't and won't listen to anyway—they should just accept the fact that at this stage of the game there is simply nothing that can be done except to let the vice president be the vice president and let Hubert Humphrey be Hubert Humphrey.

Any speculation on what might happen in 1972 must necessarily be based upon facts as they are in 1965 and the only thing more certain in life than death and taxes is that the political assumptions of 1965 just won't be true in 1972 and there's no one wise enough to know how the world and American politics will look in 1972 or 1970 or 1969.

How many of those here today will be here then? Will Humphrey be vice president or president? What will be the status of peace or war? Will Sen. Kennedy have been successfully reelected as senator or as anything else? Name your question and the answer can at best be only the wildest of guesses.

THE BEST THING the vice president can do is to do his job the best way he can in the manner which suits him best. All the public relations men in the world aren't going to change the basic character of a man,

particularly one constantly in the public limelight. Hubert has come far by being Hubert and any attempt to



WALTER RIDDER

change him at this point of his life would not only be ludicrous but futile as well.

Those who are upset by that poll should remember that traditionally Americans don't think much of their

vice presidents. I can't off-handedly recall, for instance, what a poll on Vice President Harry S. Truman might have shown in 1944; but you can bet your boots he wouldn't have done very well. He turned out, however, to be one of our better, if not great, presidents.

My advice, then, to everyone involved in the current political tempest is to "keep your shirts on." The year 1972 is a long, long time away and so much of the unforeseeable will take place that any actions taken with that date in view are, to put it mildly, premature. Let's all just wait for a while and see.

## Brown Urges Youth Use Legal and Moral Ways

THE ROLE of defending freedom, said John F. Kennedy, has been granted to only a few generations in the long history of the world.

"The energy, the faith and the devotion which we bring to this endeavor or will light our country and all who



BOB HOUSER

serve it—and the glow from that fire can truly light the world."

That role is the solemn gift this Christmas season to and from our

heroes in Viet Nam. At home, this state's political dialogue is caught up in argument over the energy, faith and devotion being given freedom's cause by campus dissidents.

This home-front dialogue promises to continue through the election year almost upon us.

It may then be of service to have on the record what seems to be a position report on this issue from Gov. Edmund G. Brown. It may serve as a benchmark from which to reckon, now, its intrinsic merit and, later, to gauge administration adherence to its promise.

BROWN FIRST NOTES that the State of California "has more young men in uniform in Viet Nam than the demonstrators were able to muster against our involvement in Southeast Asia."

Then, in an address to the Governor's Conference on Children and Youth, he challenged young people to choose legal and moral ways to correct social ills.

"Lie-in? Sit-in? March and counter march? Riot? All this negative energy is wasted unless there is a plan for positive action that you have thought through. "Not only must we follow the rule of law; we must also be part of a great consensus of morality in our democracy. Our religions, whatever they may be, have combined to give us a common body of morality. It is this common body which informs the law and, beyond that, makes it possible for the law to operate."

"This value, placed on religion and morality, is not understood by the extremists."

"YOU HAVE a system of democratic government which is your most precious possession. Make it work. Exercise both your rights and responsibilities under it. You can lose it at home as well as abroad if you fail in vigilance. "Remember this: "Nobody is going to be allowed to violate the law and get away with it. "Nobody is going to be allowed to take away any citizen's constitutional right to speak out—so long as he speaks and acts within the law."

"The place of the university campus as a forum for independent speech will be protected from political adventures while I am Governor."

## Some Facts Chilling to Good Will

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—This is the season of reruns. A good subject, rerun often enough, gradually stops being a rerun and becomes a tradition.

No doubt the second go-around was the hardest for "Silent Night." Today, thanks to the blessings of television and radio, we have a whole set of shiny-new or only slightly-used traditions: "Miracle on 34th Street," "The Nutcracker," "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Thanks to the dogged determination of programmers who take the position that people are going to hear it whether they like it or not: "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," and "White Christmas."

This kind of thinking led to a cruise through the files to see what might



FREDERIC COLLINS

be on hand for rerunning in the hope of putting an instant tradition into effect this Sunday.

Writing from Washington for the Christmas weekend is not the easiest thing in the world. Anything serious must "under the circumstances" be pretty grim, and—coming from Washington—equally out of place.

No matter how saturated one may be with good spirit, it is impossible to suppress an awareness that there are some things going on that are fatuous. To be in good spirit about radiating good will, one realizes that from some parts of the world the answer comes back, "Who needs good will?"

PEACE ON EARTH has its all-too-obvious limits. In our part of the world there is unquestionably a psychological truce at this time of the year, but it is not universally shared, and even among those who sense it as an imperative of the heart, the mind keeps warning that it could be dangerous to let one's guard down, Christmas or no Christmas.

The first and last look at the files turned up the forgotten fact that, a year ago, the Sundays bracketing Christmas were devoted to two ruminations on Red China, starting out with her new nuclear capability and ending with speculation that its leaders might be just irrational enough to have a go at using the Thing against somebody.

That must have made dandy reading around the tree. Somehow, it does not seem to lend itself to repetition this year: as the first step toward endowing it with status as tradition. The only consolation possible, looking back, is to reflect upon the possibility or perhaps the probability that one read it. At any rate, it did not put such a blight on Christmas, 1964, as to discourage the reading public from trying Christmas again this year. But it was a near-miss, and a risk not to be taken again.

AS A MATTER of fact, the problem of having a true Christmas—which needs no further definition—in the midst of strife has existed in rather acute form for a quarter of a century now. One generation has grown old, another has grown up, and a third has got started, knowing only the kind of Christmas.

But one does not remember any of those years in which Christmas has been left out of the calendar. Grasping that fact, and keeping it in mind that most of the December crises of the past have been solved, and that the consequences of December disasters have for the most part been diffused in time and history, it is possible to conclude that Christmas can survive the worst inventions of Washington, Moscow, Peking, Hanoi, and little children with their nerves worn raw by so much love. Perhaps next year, the makings of a tradition will be available in this workshop.

## Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS

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LIKE TWO PUPPIES worrying over another dog's bone, the legal and news professions have been worrying for years over two basic public rights.

The issue involves the right of the public to "know" through a free press as expressed in the First Amendment to the Constitution and the right of a speedy and public trial guaranteed in the Sixth Amendment.

On the surface it may seem that these two rights are not in conflict—and they certainly shouldn't be. But from time to time some incident happens, some stand is taken, that brings moves to infringe on one right at the expense of the other.

CURRENTLY an attempt is being made to limit the public's right to know—through pictures as well as words—what goes on in our courtrooms and courthouse corridors.

An order banning news cameras, radio and television equipment from courtrooms during recesses and in court corridors during court sessions has been issued by the State Judicial Council. Unless changed by the Legislature the order, which goes into effect Jan. 1, will have the effect of law.

Hearings by the Assembly Judiciary Committee, headed by Assemblyman George A. Willson, D-Huntington Park, have been held and Willson has asked Gov. Edmund Brown to place the issue on special call during the legislative

budget session after the first of the year.

We agree that the issue should be placed on call. The order, in the words of Willson, "prejudges that every photographer and every cameraman or broadcaster will interfere with the court."

Individual newsmen, it is true, have not always conducted themselves with the best manners but each judge now has the power to control that when it happens.

Word coverage of news events still remains the most important, most thorough and most impartial source of public understanding of court procedures. There are times, however, when a camera can say things words cannot. (Remember the impact that television coverage of the Army-McCarthy hearings had on the public.)

IT SHOULD be noted that modern camera and television equipment does not require long cables and bright lights. It can be used unobtrusively: witness the TV coverage from booths at the United Nations.

The framers of the Bill of Rights had good reason to make the free amendment the First and the trial amendment the Sixth. That reason, we believe, is that all rights in this country, in fact our form of government itself, are dependent upon the public right to know.

Banning court pictures can be a first step toward banning other coverage of legal affairs.

It is important to protect every individual's right to a fair trial. It is more important to protect everyone's right to know. Men of both legal and news professions should be concerned about both rights and should work cooperatively together in protecting the public. Harsh rules are not the answer. We hope the Legislature makes that clear.

## OPEN FORUM

### Some Questions

#### EDITOR:

I am writing this letter with great concern about Viet Nam.

I would like to know why we do not release Chiang Kai-Shek and allow him to invade the mainland of China, thus causing the Communist Chinese government to call its troops north so that our troops will have at least that many less murderers to fight?

If we don't want to win in Viet Nam, then what are we fighting for? And if we do want to win, then why don't we take the obvious steps to do so?

If after spending forty to fifty billion dollars per year on our armed forces, we really cannot lick a half-starved puny bunch of cutthroat guerrillas, why don't we let Chiang Kai-Shek's troops go over and do it for us? Or establish a tight blockade that will deprive our enemies of both food and weapons?

Why when Britain is leading the pack in trading with two of our foremost enemies—Cuba and North Viet Nam—did we fall all over ourselves to bring sanctions against Rhodesia, simply because she declared her independence from Britain?

Why are Americans being sacrificed every day in Asia to stop the spread of communism, while in our own country Communists have unrestrained freedom to foment revolution, and to call for the bloody overthrow of our government and our Constitution?

MRS. JOAN WAN

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### Faith at Compton

#### EDITOR:

We would like to commend your newspaper on the very well-presented series of articles concerning the city of Compton.

We feel there is surely no apology forthcoming, but the series seemed complimentary in nature for a great victory won in this city.

We are Caucasian residents of many years, shop in Compton, and are making no plans to leave the city.

We have an excellent council and mayor who really have a big job on their hands, as well as the rest of the city government.

One noteworthy fact many do not know is that during the days of the riot, a large group of teenagers were meeting each day at a Compton church, on their knees praying that the rioting be kept out of the city, as well as praying for a national turning back to God. We heard of many groups in the city were praying likewise.

These facts rarely reach the headlines, but is wonderful to know that many, many young people still desire to live for the purpose they were created, to love and serve the Creator and be a blessing to mankind.

As we sing "Joy to the World, let earth receive her King, let every heart prepare Him room," the words of our Christmas carols truly have the answer to man's dilemma as well as our nation's.

Christ still is the answer and never disappoints those who, as the wise men, seek and find Him.

MRS. ROY TILLMAN

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Compton

### Working Together

#### EDITOR:

Thank you for publishing the letter by Mrs. Ann Trumbore on Dec. 21. I think it would be a fine thing if you would follow her suggestion to present a series of articles on our city's problems, with the hope that all concerned citizens, once they were informed, could work together to find solutions.

Every community has a vast array of problems, many of which can be best brought to the attention of the people by the newspaper.

Community action must be preceded by awareness.

All of us have some talents, many have a commitment to try to do something, but before we can begin to make any real progress we need to know what our city's problems are and how they affect us all.

MRS. JOHN G. DAYTON

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'How Do We Pull Out Without Losing Face?'



## Fretting About Humphrey Public Image Problem Seen Waste of Time

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—There's a lot of fussing and fretting around here these days about the so-called "public image" of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. The general consensus based upon a recent reported public opinion poll is that it isn't very good and THAT something ought to be done about it.

Inevitably the cocktail party discussions veer around to the topic of the asserted feud between President Lyndon B. Johnson and New York's Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Humphrey, it is by and large asserted, is the man caught in the middle and is a kind of shuttlecock being battered between the President and the senator in their political badminton game. Maybe that's so, maybe it isn't. It is no secret in these parts—or anywhere else for that matter—that Johnson's regard for Kennedy is somewhat less than an elephant's eye and vice versa.

The political reasoning goes that Johnson and Kennedy, both broad-gauged and far-seeing politicians, already are stripping down for a power struggle in 1972. Presumably, so the argument runs, Humphrey will be Johnson's man to counter the Kennedy power thrust. Thus in effect the Johnson-Humphrey forces in the Democratic Party will become locked in mortal combat with the Kennedy boys and their adherents.

Pursuing this line of reasoning, it is easy to see how Humphrey's public image becomes a matter for worry and concern, at least on the part of non-admirers of the Kennedy gang. They feel they have to have something with which to tangle with the enemy and they therefore read the public opinion polls with apprehension and dismay.

THE POLL in question showed that a good many people didn't think very much of Humphrey as a prospective president and the net result of it has been to start a lot of political tongue-wagging by Washington's professional gossips. In addition, the anti-Kennedy elements are wringing their hands and crying dolefully, "What can be done?"

If they want my advice—which they probably don't and won't listen to anyway—they should just accept the fact that at this stage of the game there is simply nothing that can be done except to let the vice president be the vice president and let Hubert Humphrey be Hubert Humphrey.

Any speculation on what might happen in 1972 must necessarily be based upon facts as they are in 1965 and the only thing more certain in life than death and taxes is that the political assumptions of 1965 just won't be true in 1972 and there's no one wise enough to know how the world and American politics will look in 1972 or 1970 or 1969.

How many of those here today will be here then? Will Humphrey be vice president or president? What will be the status of peace or war? Will Sen. Kennedy have been successfully reelected as senator or as anything else? Name your question and the answer can at best be only the wildest of guesses.

THE BEST THING the vice president can do is to do his job the best way he can in the manner which suits him best. All the public relations men in the world aren't going to change the basic character of a man,

particularly one constantly in the public limelight. Hubert has come far by being Hubert and any attempt to



WALTER RIDDER

change him at this point of his life would not only be ludicrous but futile as well.

Those who are upset by that poll should remember that traditionally Americans don't think much of their

vice presidents. I can't off-handedly recall, for instance, what a poll on Vice President Harry S. Truman might have shown in 1944; but you can bet your boots he wouldn't have done very well. He turned out, however, to be one of our better, if not great, presidents.

My advice, then, to everyone involved in the current political tempest is to "keep your shirts on." The year 1972 is a long, long time away and so much of the unforeseeable will take place that any actions taken with that date in view are, to put it mildly, premature. Let's all just wait for a while and see.

## Brown Urges Youth Use Legal and Moral Ways

THE ROLE of defending freedom, said John F. Kennedy, has been granted to only a few generations in the long history of the world.

"The energy, the faith and the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who



BOB HOUSER

serve it—and the glow from that fire can truly light the world."

That role is the solemn gift this Christmas season to and from our

heroes in Viet Nam. At home, this state's political dialogue is caught up in argument over the energy, faith and devotion being given freedom's cause by campus dissidents.

This home-front dialogue promises to continue through the election year almost upon us.

It may then be of service to have on the record what seems to be a position report on this issue from Gov. Edmund G. Brown. It may serve as a benchmark from which to reckon, now, its intrinsic merit and, later, to gauge administration adherence to its promise.

BROWN FIRST NOTES that the State of California "has more young men in uniform in Viet Nam than the demonstrators were able to muster against our involvement in Southeast Asia."

Then, in an address to the Governor's Conference on Children and Youth, he challenged young people to choose legal and moral ways to correct social ills.

"Lie-in? Sit-in? March and counter-march? Riot? All this negative energy is wasted unless there is a plan for positive action that you have thought through . . .

"Not only must we follow the rule of law; we must also be part of a great consensus of morality in our democracy. Our religions, whatever they may be, have combined to give us a common body of morality. It is this common body which informs the law and, beyond that, makes it possible for the law to operate . . .

"This value, placed on religion and morality, is not understood by the extremists . . .

"YOU HAVE a system of democratic government which is your most precious possession. Make it work. Exercise both your rights and responsibilities under it. You can lose it at home as well as abroad if you fail in vigilance.

"Remember this: "Nobody is going to be allowed to violate the law and get away with it. "Nobody is going to be allowed to take away any citizen's constitutional right to speak out—so long as he speaks and acts within the law.

"The place of the university campus as a forum for independent speech will be protected from political adventures while I am Governor."

## Some Facts Chilling to Good Will

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—This is the season of reruns. A good subject, rerun often enough, gradually stops being a rerun and becomes a tradition.

No doubt the second go-around was the hardest for "Silent Night." Today, thanks to the blessings of television and radio, we have a whole set of shiny-new or only slightly-used traditions: "Miracle on 34th Street," "The Nutcracker," "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Thanks to the dogged determination of programmers who take the position that people are going to hear it whether they like it or not: "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," and "White Christmas."

This kind of thinking led to a cruise through the files to see what might



FREDERIC COLLINS

be on hand for rerunning in the hope of putting an instant tradition into effect this Sunday.

Writing from Washington for the Christmas weekend is not the easiest thing in the world. Anything serious must under the circumstances be pretty grim, and—coming from Washington—equally out of place.

No matter how saturated one may be with good spirit, it is impossible to suppress an awareness that there are some things going on it is fatuous to be in good spirit about. Radiating good will, one realizes that from some parts of the world the answer comes back, "Who needs good will?"

PEACE ON EARTH has its all-too-obvious limits. In our part of the world there is unquestionably a psychological truce at this time of the year, but it is not universally shared, and even among those who sense it as an imperative of the heart, the mind keeps warning that it could be dangerous to let one's guard down, Christmas or no Christmas.

The first and last look at the files turned up the forgotten fact that a year ago, the Sundays bracketing Christmas were devoted to two ruminations on Red China, starting out with her new nuclear capability and ending with speculation that its leaders might be just irrational enough to have a go at using the Thing against somebody.

That must have made dandy reading around the tree. Somehow, it does not seem to lend itself to repetition this year as the first step toward ending it with status as tradition. The only consolation possible, looking back, is to reflect upon the possibility or perhaps the probability that one read it. At any rate, it did not put such a blight on Christmas, 1964, as to discourage the reading public from trying Christmas again this year. But it was a near-miss, and a risk not to be taken again.

AS A MATTER of fact, the problem of having a true Christmas—which needs no further definition—in the midst of strife has existed in rather acute form for a quarter of a century now. One generation has grown old, another has grown up, and a third has got started, knowing only the kind of Christmas.

But one does not remember any of those years in which Christmas has been left out of the calendar. Grasping that fact, and keeping it in mind that most of the December crises of the past have been solved, and that the consequences of December disasters have for the most part been diffused in time and history, it is possible to conclude that Christmas can survive the worst inventions of Washington, Moscow, Peking, Hanoi, and little children with their nerves worn raw by so much love. Perhaps next year, the makings of a tradition will be available in this workshop.

## Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS

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MUCH OF what Mr. Phillips writes is true. But there is a difference. We were long in joining in the fight against the Kaiser. We did not stand up at Munich where Hitler was appeased. We were a divided country. But we were sending convoys of war material to Britain. We were having two or more of our ships sunk a day. We had given Britain 30 destroyers to aid in her fight. But it was only after Pearl Harbor that we officially entered the fight.

All those delays may cause many Britons to excuse themselves for not taking any part in fighting against aggressors in Viet Nam. Actually some of our best friends are even sending supplies to North Viet Nam. They recognize Red China and therefore continue doing business with them—which means shipments of material that end up in the hands of the Viet Cong. But there is a big difference today and conditions during World Wars I and II.

There was no world organiza-

tion then supposed to be dedicated to stopping aggression. That came 20 years ago when the United Nations was formed. Under that organization aggression was supposed to be stopped wherever it occurred. It was based on the principle that a war anywhere in the world was a menace to all the world. All the nations who fought in previous wars became members and agreed to these principles. The League of Nations formed after World War I had miserably failed in that endeavor. But the U. S. was not a member of the League of Nations. In that we failed to do our part in preserving peace.

Today we are all members of the United Nations. The U. S. has supported it in every way—paying over a third of its total costs. But where it has taken any action—as in Korea—we provided 90% of the men and materials and the deaths and injuries. We have lived up to its principles. It is supposed to have the support of all nations in stopping aggression wherever it occurs. But it is failing to live up to its responsibilities. There were no such organized responsibilities before World Wars I and II.

IF WE GO BACK through all the wars of the past we will find many periods when our foes were the past and future friends. It is useless to compare them now. There was supposed to be a new concept of each nation's responsibilities when they became a part of the United Nations. But it has failed. Britain and France—Italy and all the other European powers have failed to live up to their commitments in the U. N. Charter. They are not aiding in stopping aggression in Viet Nam. By their failure to do so they will destroy the U. N. just as the League of Nations was destroyed. Unless these nations stand together in fighting against aggressors they should not expect aid if they again become the target of aggression. Today the U. S. does stand alone among the big powers in living up to this responsibility.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Beautification OK, But Private Tastes Periled

From The Washington Star

ALL OVER the country, as various observers have remarked, a new movement is gathering force that goes beyond traditional forms of "conservation" or even of "beautification."

In key places, men are thinking along bold and radical lines toward the preservation of open spaces; along the highways and in the major cities, a mood is developing not merely to create beauty but to ban ugliness.

On balance, this movement is a good and perhaps a necessary thing. Yet it may not be a bad idea to pause long enough to consider where we are going, and to give a few minutes' thought to some constitutional questions that ought not to be dismissed out of hand.

Little by little, the country edges toward acceptance of a broadened concept of sumptuary laws: Thou shalt not be ugly, or, alternatively, thou shalt be beautiful.

THE PERSON who would reflect upon these trends in the law must begin by acknowledging that no one of our guaranteed rights is an absolute right. In every case, our right to live our own lives—to own property, to speak freely, to carry arms, to be secure in our households—is conditioned upon the premise that we do no violence to the rights of our neighbor.

As a general proposition, the law has tended to define "the rights of our neighbor" in terms of the public health, safety, welfare, and morals. When these thresholds are crossed, rights of personal behavior may properly be abridged or denied. We cannot cruise through the streets aboard a sound truck at midnight, in the name of free speech; we cannot lie down in Times Square and call it peaceable assembly;

we cannot carry concealed weapons, or transmit contagious diseases, or scrawl filthy words on a fence. The health, safety, welfare, and morals of others must be safeguarded.

By and large, the law has tended to insist that there be some connection, however

tenuous, between prohibited conduct and these areas of recognized public interest.

When the first weed control laws were passed, the justification was not that weeds were ugly, but that weeds caused asthma. Ordinances against dumping were not intended to promote beauty, but to deter rats.

Zoning regulations, demanding certain side yards and setbacks, have been predicated upon considerations of the public health.

IT IS ONLY in recent years that we have begun to edge beyond these old considerations. The movement perhaps may be dated from the Supreme Court's unanimous opinion of November, 1954, approving the condemnation, demolition and sale of an inoffensive department store as part of a Washington urban renewal plan. Said the court:

"It is within the power of the legislature to determine that the community should be beautiful as well as healthy, spacious as well as clean, well-balanced as well as carefully patrolled. . . . If those who govern the District of Columbia decide that the nation's capital should be beautiful as well as sanitary, there is nothing in the Fifth Amendment that stands in the way."

JAMES KILPATRICK

# Russ Cosmonaut 'Sees the Light'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story, though written as fiction, was told by a Soviet cosmonaut to an acquaintance in the West. The names have been changed to protect the cosmonaut; otherwise, the story varies only in minor details from his actual confession. Jack Anderson, substituting for Drew Pearson, has fashioned the incident into an appropriate tale for the Christmas weekend.)

WASHINGTON — Cosmonaut Igor Maximov, looking like a creature from space in his orange pressure suit and bulbous white helmet, eased himself into the capsule atop the giant rocket. With a soft thud, the heavy door closed behind him.

His thoughts flickered back over his training. One man stood out in his mind: Comrade Vladimir Smirnov, scientist, engineer, and trainer of cosmonauts—a captain of space, though he did his exploring in the laboratory

and not in the vast vacuum between the worlds.

SMIRNOV was in his 60's, pudgy of face and figure, with a cockatoo comb of rumpled white hair and a sense of humor that spared no one. He was so valuable that he could even joke about the party greats with impunity. But, best of all, he liked to make wisecracks about the Supreme Being who, Smirnov felt, got too much credit for the creation.

For Smirnov, there was only one god: pure science. There was no room in his brilliant mind for beliefs based on faith, only for those based on fact. He had found no evidence of a divine being, and he never lost an opportunity to rub this into his young cosmonauts.

Smirnov was relentless in his pursuit of science and his determination to push further into space than man had ever gone. Maximov remembered the time the old scientist had shown off his model of the solar system, an incredible creation, with miniature planets moving through space and rotating on their axes. Its purpose: to make possible the plotting of space shots.

Smirnov joked: "In six days, God created heaven and earth, so they say. It took me a little longer. I must admit, to construct this model."

Then he introduced them

to his "torture chamber," and mischievously warned the young cosmonauts: "I would have been a great success during the Spanish Inquisition. With my devices, I would have made Christians out of unbelievers in no time at all."

Seriously, he added: "Don't be alarmed, Comrade Cosmonauts. While these de-



JACK ANDERSON

vices will test your mental and physical stamina to the full, they are for your ultimate safety."

THE TORTURES were every bit as cruel as Smirnov had promised. There was the centrifuge which whirled a man around at the end of a long steel arm, gaining speed until he felt he was being mashed into his seat and would end up as a stain on the upholstery.

There was "the coffin," so called because of its chilling resemblance to the same. With the lid in place, the cosmonaut found himself in total darkness. Then he was sent suddenly spinning, tumbling, and whirling on three different axes at once.

There was also, the ther-

mal chamber which alternately froze and cooked the cosmonaut until he was ready to serve to Smirnov's medics; the vibration chamber which shook him until his teeth rattled; and a tilting disc that tested his sense of balance.

But worst of all was "the chamber of silence." Once inside this completely sound-proof shell in the center of the laboratory, silence ceased to mean peace, but became oppressive—the silence of the tomb, of being buried alive.

There was not even an echo. If you talked or sang to yourself, your voice was harsh and unreal. If you remained silent, you could hear the blood throbbing in your ears.

Maximov had passed all the tortures with excellent marks. Then Smirnov had taken him for a personal inspection of the new space capsule.

The scientist slapped the gleaming metal affectionately and said: "Maximov, you will soon ascend into the heavens as Jesus did. But you will have the advantage. You will ride in my spaceship."

"And Maximov, there is something I must warn you about. The old mariners used to be lured away by mermaids. In space, you have to look out for angels. They have harps just like the mer-

maids, and I understand they can be very seductive."

Maximov, now waiting for the countdown, smiled again to himself at Smirnov's little joke. Five . . . four . . . three . . . two . . . one . . . then came the firing command: "Natchina zhar!"

THERE WAS the crash of an explosion, a roar of flame past the porthole; the giant rocket shuddered and began to lift. The pull of the earth, unwilling to let him go, flattened Maximov in his chair. It was rough, but not so rough as the comrade doctor's torture machines.

Once in orbit, Igor Maximov, relaxed and began to enjoy himself. He looked down upon the blue of the Mediterranean, the green of the jungles.

On the dark side of the earth, he could identify the lights of Mexico City. Like the strands of a spider's web, the illuminated highways ran into the heart of the city, itself a rosy, neon glow.

There is no precise point at which one can say that a man has changed. Igor found himself seeing the universe as few men have ever been privileged to see it. He could not help comparing it with that room at the cosmic space laboratory where Comrade Smirnov had created his own universe in miniature.

## Clubs of Aid to Youths

Newspaper Enterprise Association

MORE and more suburban churches around the country are organizing Teen Clubs in their Fellowship halls, not for church youth but for neighborhood teens who have no place to go.

Mission churches, in the slum areas of large cities have done this for a long time. So have other churches. A new drive is on now to meet the problems of the better neighborhoods in fast-



RAY CROMLEY

growing suburbs where uncounted thousands of teen boys and girls fiddle around outside drugstores at night. Some parents don't know. Some don't care.

These "good neighborhood" clubs have raised opposition within the churches that sponsor them, especially from older members. But they continue to grow.

TYPICAL is the story of one such Teen Club started in Fairfax County near Washington at the Mount Vernon Methodist Church in cooperation with men and women and young people from two Lutheran, two Presbyterian and one other Methodist church in the area.

The combined membership of a Friday night Intermediate Club for 12- and 13-year-olds and a High School Teen Club for 14- to 18-year-olds is around 300.

What then are the effects in this typical club in five months?

A boy with long hair cuts it and begins to wear a tie. The volunteer band that comes to play reorganizes, throws out a boy who continually gets into trouble at the Teen Club.

A young man who was formerly a member of a gang that fought with chains is now seriously considering going into full-time Christian service.

A 15-year-old girl found smoking in the ladies' room (not allowed at this club) says she's lonely. A boy she admires volunteers to make certain she meets people.

A LONELY BOY until recently, always carried a sheath knife on his hip. He began hanging around a church but didn't quite feel at home.

When the Teen Club started, he volunteered to help. He took off his knife, came dressed immaculately and began enforcing the club's strict rules with quiet dignity.

Young people from the neighborhood churches are in charge. The rules are tough (no smoking, no drinking, no shorts, no slacks, no ungentlemanly language or behavior).

There is no program. Yet the young people come in increasing numbers. They say: "We had no place to go."

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MUCH OF what Mr. Phillips writes is true. But there is a difference. We were long in joining in the fight against the Kaiser. We did not stand up at Munich where Hitler was appeased. We were a divided country. But we were sending convoys of war material to Britain. We were having two or more of our ships sunk a day. We had given Britain 30 destroyers to aid in her fight. But it was only after Pearl Harbor that we officially entered the fight.

All those delays may cause many Britains to excuse themselves for not taking any part in fighting against aggressors in Viet Nam. Actually some of our best friends are even sending supplies to North Viet Nam. They recognize Red China and therefore continue doing business with them—which means shipments of material that end up in the hands of the Viet Cong. But there is a big difference today and conditions during World Wars I and II.

There was no world organiza-

tion then supposed to be dedicated to stopping aggression. That came 20 years ago when the United Nations was formed. Under that organization aggression was supposed to be stopped wherever it occurred. It was based on the principle that a war anywhere in the world was a menace to all the world. All the nations who fought in previous wars became members and agreed to these principles. The League of Nations formed after World War I had miserably failed in that endeavor. But the U. S. was not a member of the League of Nations. In that we failed to do our part in preserving peace.

Today we are all members of the United Nations. The U. S. has supported it in every way—paying over a third of its total costs. But where it has taken any action—as in Korea—we provided 90% of the men and materials and the deaths and injuries. We have lived up to its principles. It is supposed to have the support of all nations in stopping aggression wherever it occurs. But it is failing to live up to its responsibilities. There were no such organized responsibilities before World Wars I and II.

IF WE GO BACK through all the wars of the past we will find many periods when our foes were the past and future friends. It is useless to compare them now. There was supposed to be a new concept of each nation's responsibilities when they became a part of the United Nations. But it has failed. Britain and France—Italy and all the other European powers have failed to live up to their commitments in the U. N. Charter. They are not aiding in stopping aggression in Viet Nam. By their failure to do so they will destroy the U. N. just as the League of Nations was destroyed. Unless these nations stand together in fighting against aggressors they should not expect aid if they again become the target of aggression. Today the U. S. does stand alone among the big powers in living up to this responsibility.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Beautification OK, But Private Tastes Periled

From The Washington Star

ALL OVER the country, as various observers have remarked, a new movement is gathering force that goes beyond traditional forms of "conservation" or even of "beautification."

In key places, men are thinking along bold and radical lines toward the preservation of open spaces; along the highways and in the major cities, a mood is developing not merely to create beauty but to ban ugliness. On balance, the movement is a good and perhaps a necessary thing. Yet it may not be a bad idea to pause long enough to consider where we are going, and to give a few minutes' thought to some constitutional questions that ought not to be dismissed out of hand.

Little by little, the country edges toward acceptance of a broadened concept of sumptuary laws: Thou shalt not be ugly, or, alternatively, thou shalt be beautiful.

THE PERSON who would reflect upon these trends in the law must begin by acknowledging that no one of our guaranteed rights is an absolute right. In every case, our right to live our own lives—to own property, to speak freely, to carry arms, to be secure in our households—is conditioned upon the premise that we do no violence to the rights of our neighbor.

As a general proposition, the law has tended to define "the rights of our neighbor" in terms of the public health, safety, welfare, and morals.

When these thresholds are crossed, rights of personal behavior may properly be abridged or denied. We cannot cruise through the streets aboard a sound truck at midnight, in the name of free speech; we cannot lie down in Times Square and call it peaceable assembly;

we cannot carry concealed weapons, or transmit contagious diseases, or scrawl filthy words on a fence. The health, safety, welfare, and morals of others must be safeguarded.

By and large, the law has tended to insist that there be some connection, however

tenuous, between prohibited conduct and these areas of recognized public interest.

When the first weed control laws were passed, the justification was not that weeds were ugly, but that weeds caused asthma. Ordinances against dumping were not intended to promote beauty, but to deter rats.

Zoning regulations, demanding certain side yards and setbacks, have been predicated upon considerations of the public health.

IT IS ONLY in recent years that we have begun to edge beyond these old considerations. The movement perhaps may be dated from the Supreme Court's unanimous opinion of November, 1954, approving the condemnation, demolition and sale of an inoffensive department store as part of a Washington urban renewal plan. Said the court:

"It is within the power of the legislature to determine that the community should be beautiful as well as healthy, spacious as well as clean, well-balanced as well as carefully patrolled. . . . If those who govern the District of Columbia decide that the nation's capital should be beautiful as well as sanitary, there is nothing in the Fifth Amendment that stands in the way."

Thus the thinking has de-

veloped. Ugliness no longer is to be merely discouraged, as a matter of taste; increasingly, it is to be condemned, as a matter of law.

In the case of automobile graveyards, it no longer is suggested that they present any hazard to health or safety. The new federal law views them as eyesores that must be concealed or removed. By the same token, billboards are to be prohibited not because they distract a driver, but because they detract from a pretty view.

Doubtless the developing law has widespread public support; but we ought to be aware, all of us, that to some extent we are yielding private taste to public law; and we are doing this without even lip service to notions of the public welfare or public morality (as in laws against obscenity or indecent exposure).

The future may see the creation of local boards of architectural review, with power to pass upon the aesthetics of all private construction. Is the public eye offended by some abominable sign above a hamburger joint? Then an official agency may decree a less abominable sign. Does the owner of a town house fancy a purple front? The law may decree chartreuse instead.

Thou shalt be beautiful! And the state will fix standards of beauty to which all men must conform.

Regulation to this effect may not be a bad thing, considering the vulgarity of the typical American city. Too many towns are geared aesthetically to the used car lot.

Yet the yielding of personal prerogatives, and the surrender of eccentricity to a fastidious norm of community taste, cannot be viewed without some sense of regret.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story, though written as fiction, was told by a Soviet cosmonaut to an acquaintance in the West. The names have been changed to protect the cosmonaut; otherwise, the story varies only in minor details from his actual confession. Jack Anderson, substituting for Drew Pearson, has fashioned the incident into an appropriate tale for the Christmas weekend.)

WASHINGTON—Cosmonaut Igor Maximov, looking like a creature from space in his orange pressure suit and bulbous white helmet, eased himself into the capsule atop the giant rocket. With a soft thud, the heavy door closed behind him.

His thoughts flickered back over his training. One man stood out in his mind: Comrade Vladimir Smirnov, scientist, engineer, and trainer of cosmonauts—a captain of space, though he did his exploring in the laboratory

## Clubs of Aid to Youths

Newspaper Enterprises Association

MORE and more suburban churches around the country are organizing Teen Clubs in their Fellowship halls, not for church youth but for neighborhood teens who have no place to go.

Mission churches in the slum areas of large cities have done this for a long time. So have other churches. A new drive is on now to meet the problems of the better neighborhoods in fast-

growing suburbs where uncounted thousands of teen boys and girls fiddle around outside drugstores at night. Some parents don't know. Some don't care.

These "good neighborhood" clubs have raised opposition within the churches that sponsor them, especially from older members. But they continue to grow.

TYPICAL is the story of one such Teen Club started in Fairfax County near Washington at the Mount Vernon Methodist Church in cooperation with men and women and young people from two Lutheran, two Presbyterian and one other Methodist church in the area.

The combined membership of a Friday night Intermediate Club for 12- and 13-year-olds and a High School Teen Club for 14- to 18-year-olds is around 300.

What then are the effects in this typical club in five months?

A boy with long hair cuts it and begins to wear a tie. The volunteer band that comes to play reorganizes, throws out a boy who continually gets into trouble at the Teen Club.

A young man who was formerly a member of a gang that fought with chains is now seriously considering going into full-time Christian service.

A 15-year-old girl found smoking in the ladies' room (not allowed at this club) says she's lonely. A boy she admires volunteers to make certain she meets people.

A LONELY BOY until recently always carried a sheath knife on his hip. He began hanging around a church but didn't quite feel at home.

When the Teen Club started, he volunteered to help. He took off his knife, came dressed immaculately and began enforcing the club's strict rules with quiet dignity.

Young people from the neighborhood churches are in charge. The rules are tough (no smoking, no drinking, no shorts, no slacks, no ungentelemanly language or behavior).

There is no program. Yet the young people come in increasing numbers. They say: "We had no place to go."

That's what there is to it. Yet these young people change.

and not in the vast vacuum between the worlds.

SMIRNOV was in his 60's, pudgy of face and figure, with a cockatoo comb of rumpled white hair and a sense of humor that spared no one. He was so valuable that he could even joke about the party guests with impunity. But, best of all, he liked to make wisecracks about the Supreme Being who, Smirnov felt, got too much credit for the creation.

For Smirnov, there was only one god: pure science. There was no room in his brilliant mind for beliefs based on faith, only for those based on fact. He had found no evidence of a divine being, and he never lost an opportunity to rub this into his young cosmonauts.

Smirnov was relentless in his pursuit of science and his determination to push further into space than man had ever gone. Maximov remembered the time the old scientist had shown off his model of the solar system, an incredible creation, with miniature planets moving through space and rotating on their axes. Its purpose: to make possible the plotting of space shots.

Smirnov joked: "In six days, God created heaven and earth, so they say. It took me a little longer. I must admit, to construct this model."

Then he introduced them

to his "torture chamber" and mischievously warned the young cosmonauts: "I would have been a great success during the Spanish Inquisition. With my devices, I would have made Christians out of unbelievers in no time at all."

Seriously, he added: "Don't be alarmed, Comrade Cosmonauts. While these de-



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vices will test your mental and physical stamina to the full, they are for your ultimate safety."

THE TORTURES were every bit as cruel as Smirnov had promised. There was the centrifuge which whirled a man around at the end of a long steel arm, gaining speed until he felt he was being mashed into his seat and would end up as a stain on the upholstery.

There was "the coffin," so called because of its chilling resemblance to the same.

With the lid in place, the cosmonaut found himself in total darkness. Then he was sent suddenly spinning, tumbling, and whirling on three different axes at once.

There was also the ther-

mal chamber which alternately froze and cooked the cosmonaut until he was ready to serve to Smirnov's medics; the vibration chamber which shook him until his teeth rattled; and a tilting disc that tested his sense of balance.

But worst of all was "the chamber of silence." Once inside this completely sound-proof shell in the center of the laboratory, silence ceased to mean peace but became oppressive—the silence of the tomb, of being buried alive.

There was not even an echo. If you talked or sang to yourself, your voice was harsh and unreal. If you remained silent, you could hear the blood throbbing in your ears.

Maximov had passed all the tortures with excellent marks. Then Smirnov had taken him for a personal inspection of the new space capsule.

The scientist slapped the gleaming metal affectionately and said: "Maximov, you will soon ascend into the heavens as Jesus did. But you will have the advantage. You will ride in my spaceship."

"And Maximov, there is something I must warn you about. The old mariners used to be lured away by mermaids. In space, you have to look out for angels. They have harps just like the mer-

maids, and I understand they can be very seductive."

Maximov, now waiting for the countdown, smiled again to himself at Smirnov's little joke. Five . . . four . . . three . . . two . . . one . . . then came the firing command: "Natchinia zhar!"

THERE WAS the crash of an explosion, a roar of flame past the porthole; the giant rocket shuddered and began to lift. The pull of the earth, unwilling to let him go, flattened Maximov in his chair. It was rough, but not so rough as the comrade doctor's torture machines.

Once in orbit, Igor Maximov relaxed and began to enjoy himself. He looked down upon the blue of the Mediterranean, the green of the jungles.

On the dark side of the earth, he could identify the lights of Mexico City. Like the strands of a spider's web, the illuminated highways ran into the heart of the city, itself a rosy, neon glow.

There is no precise point at which one can say that a man has changed. Igor found himself seeing the universe as few men have ever been privileged to see it. He could not help comparing it with that room at the cosmic space laboratory where Comrade Smirnov had created his own universe in miniature.

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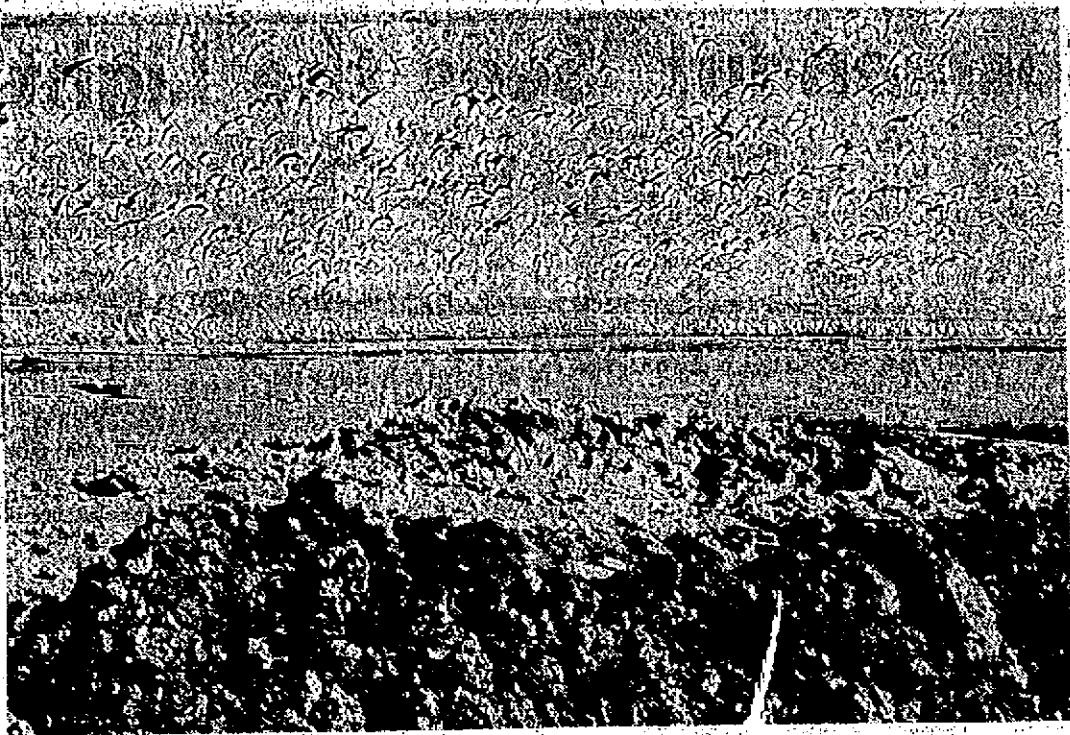
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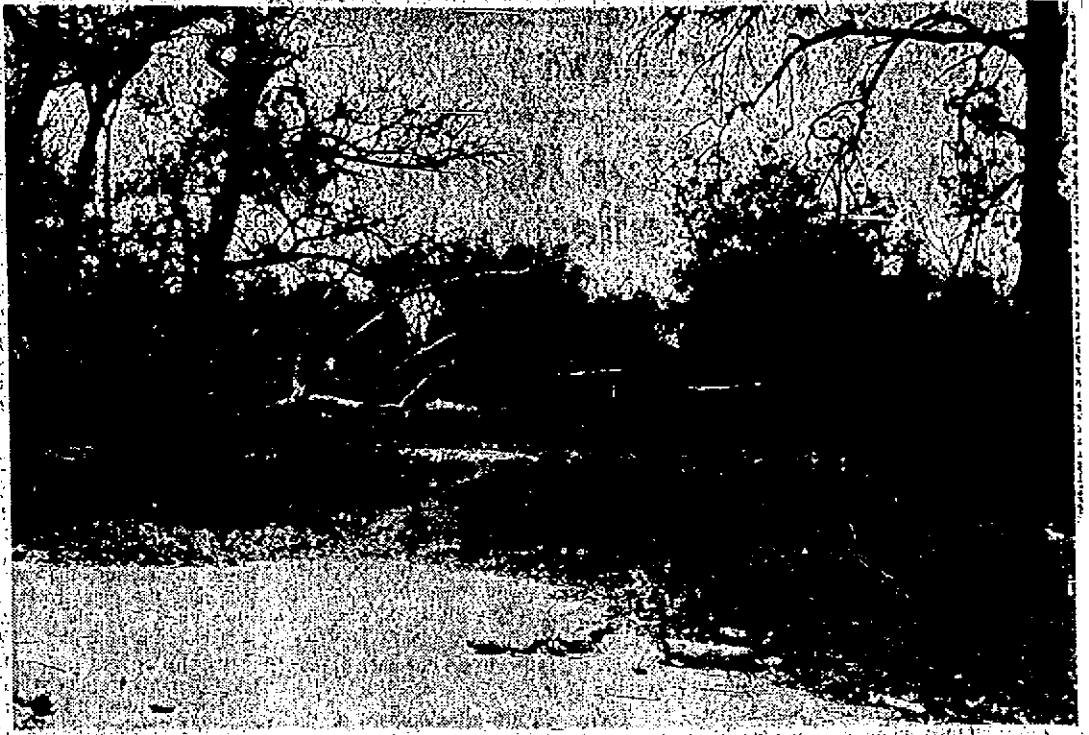
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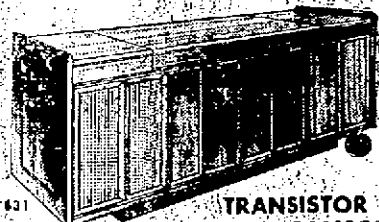
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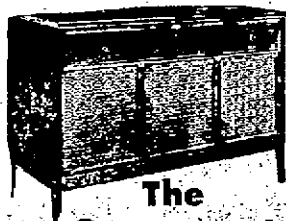
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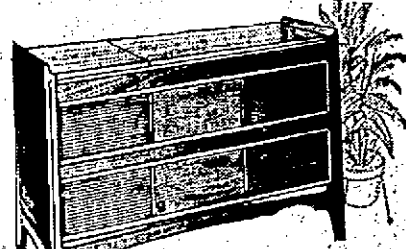
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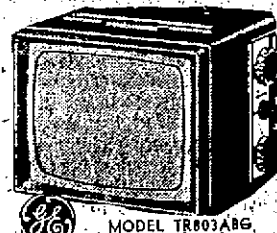
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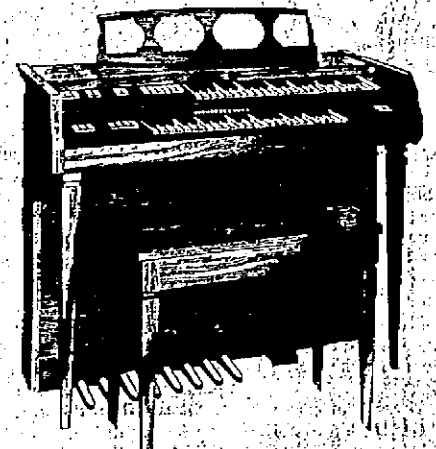


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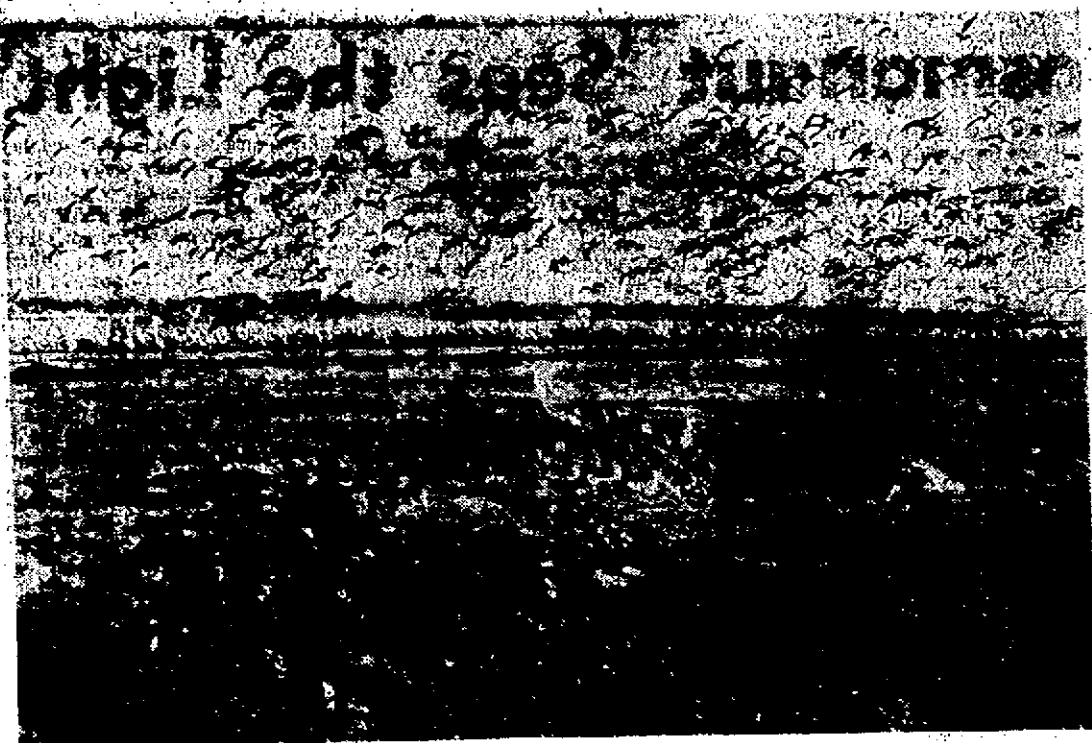
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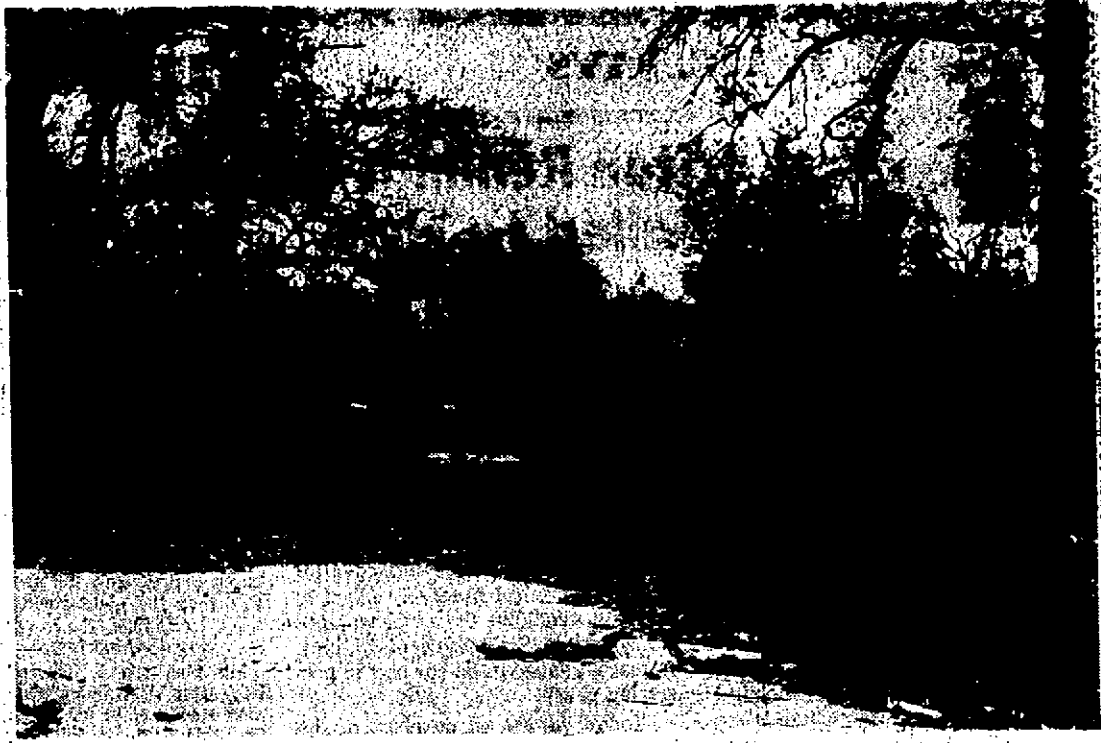
City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

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EACH CALIFORNIA county has until Oct. 1, 1969, to file for its full share of allotted bond funds.

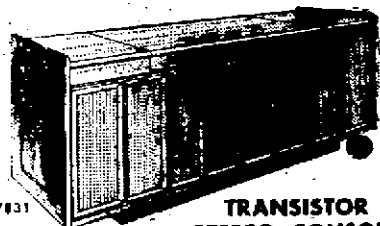
Future Orange County park projects to be financed by the \$2.8 million allocation include expansion of O'Neill Park in Trabuco Canyon and Chiquita Flats Park near San Juan Capistrano.

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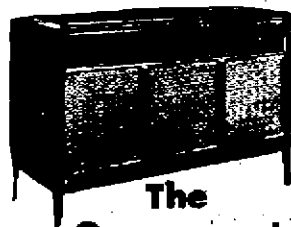
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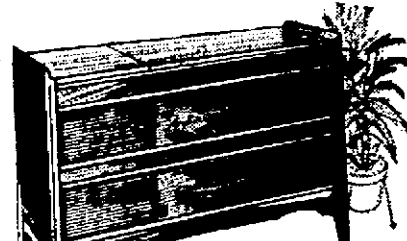
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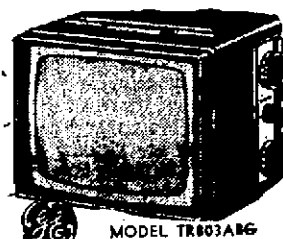
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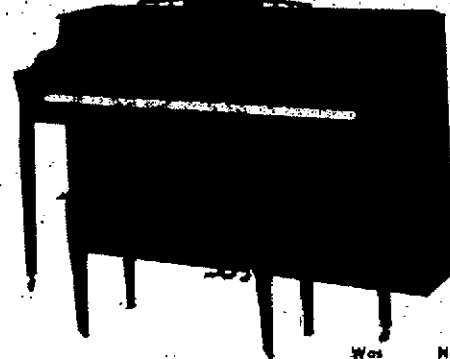
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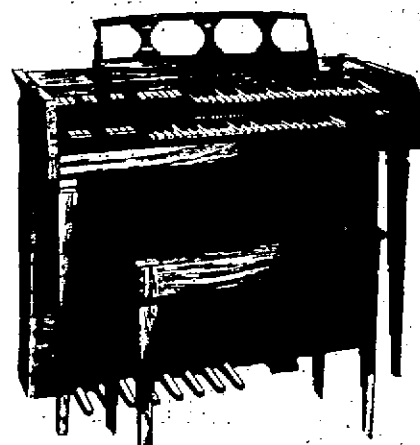
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## Council Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Copy of letters of Transimission Association of Southern California.

Copy of County Board of Supervisors resolution declaring portion of Willow Street a part of county system of highways.

Notice of application before State Public Utilities Commission by Greyhound Lines for change of route to use portion of Golden Gate Freeway on Long Beach-Santa Ana Line.

Proposal from County Sanitation District for construction of principle to principal line of 11 miles north of San Gabriel River-Crocker Creek confluence and south of Willow Street for construction of water reclamation plant.

CITY AUDITOR'S report on accounts of Santa Center Service Fund.

Notice from Harbor Board of break-down of costs for Desmond Bridge.

Notice from city clerk of hearing at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 1 before Council on application for entertainment cafe permit at 4111 Cherry Ave.

Final tract map for area north of Broadway between Molino and Tannehill Avenues from city attorney regarding additional agreement with Long Beach Oil Development Co. covering oil facility alteration plans in conjunction with Desmond Bridge project.

Proposed termination of a pipeline permit issued to Southern California Edison Co.

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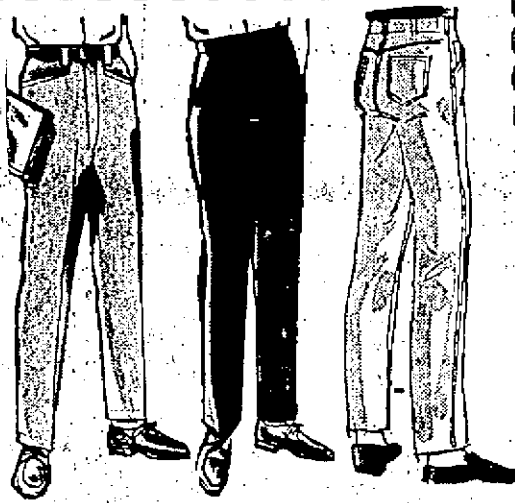


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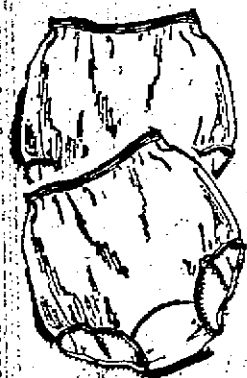
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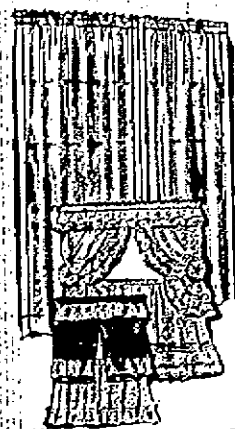
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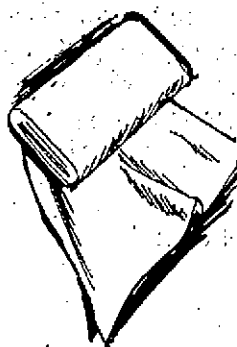
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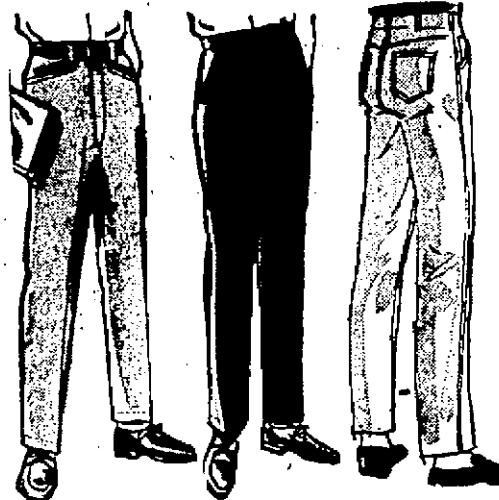
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# WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE Sale

Sale Starts Monday, December 27th...at Sears Long Beach Only! Hurry!

## 1/2 Price Corner

- Were \$59.95 Chests with roomy drawers. White finish only. 5 only, so hurry! Shop early **29<sup>47</sup>**
- Were \$29.95 Night Stands. Several styles to choose from. Assorted finishes. Shop while they last **14<sup>47</sup>**
- Were \$109.95 Chest. Out of cartons, but nice. Many wood finishes. Hurry while they last **59<sup>47</sup>**
- Was \$59.95 Vanity Table. Snowy white finish. One Only **29<sup>47</sup>**
- ODDS AND ENDS... Bargain Buys
- Were \$49.95 Bachelor Chest **24.99**
- Were \$59.95 Single Dresser **29.99**
- Were \$49.95 Maple Desks **24.99**
- Shop Early... Some Quantities Limited

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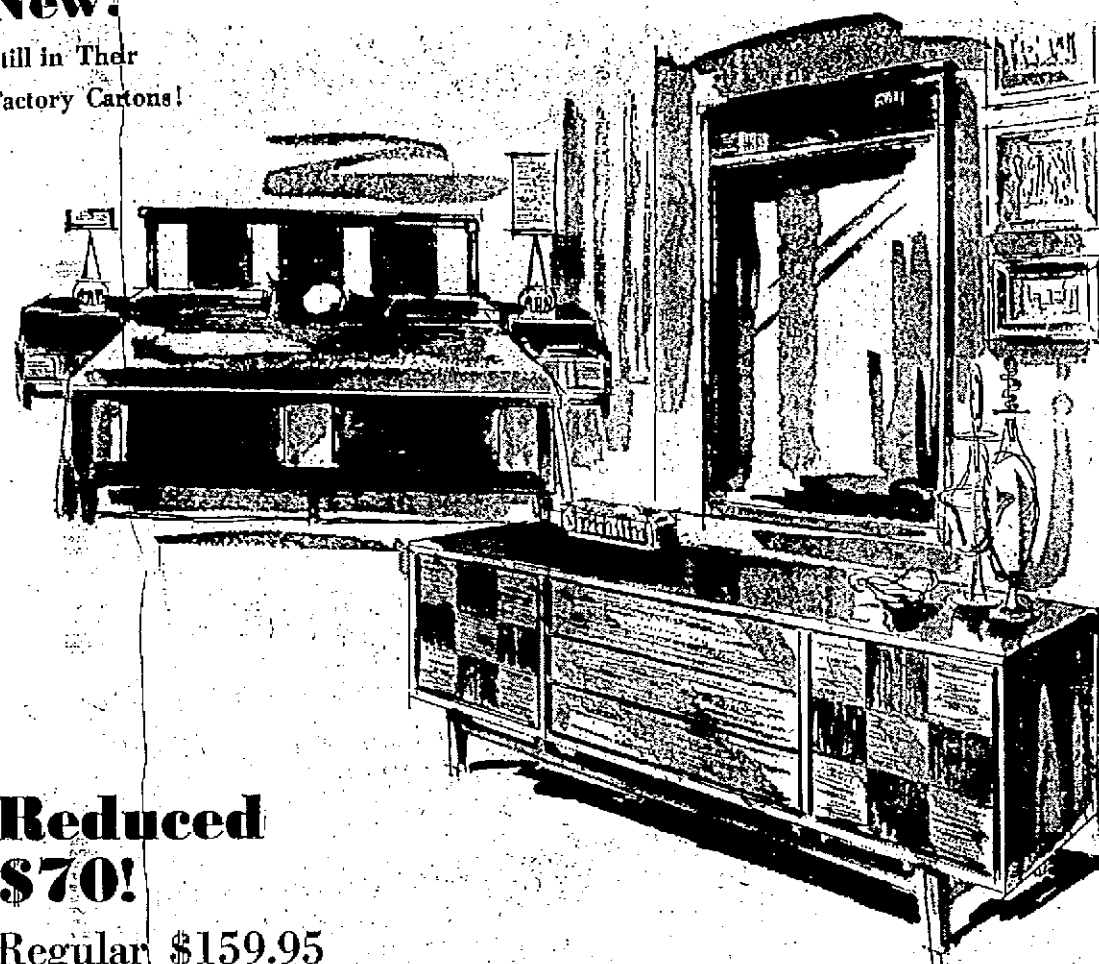


Were \$119.95  
**Mattress and Box Spring Set**  
**79<sup>88</sup>** Set

- Quilted turquoise rayon cover with pre-built, vertical stitched border... taped edges
- Upholstered with felt and blend net... has 4 cord handles, 8 vents... coil-on-coil construction
- 527-coil mattress, 527-coil matching box spring with plastic corner guards and cord handles

## New!

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## Reduced \$70!

Regular \$159.95

## Triple Dresser and Mirror

- Rich, walnut veneers finished to satin smoothness... made in the finest hardwood construction
- 72-inch triple dresser case with elegant parquered drawer fronts... forward-backward tilting mirror
- Roomy drawers with center-guides for easy opening and closing... completely dustproof, too!
- Contemporary styling... Hurry, only 20 to sell! Hurry!

**89<sup>88</sup>** Dresser, Mirror

## 1/2 Price Corner

- Were \$109.95 Italian Provincial Chest. With roomy drawers. Still in factory cartons. Terrific Value. Hurry **54<sup>47</sup>**
- Were \$59.95 Occasional Chairs. Assorted styles in discontinued stock numbers. 6 left to sell. Hurry **29<sup>47</sup>**
- Were \$89.95 Double Dressers. Several styles. A few with slight scratches. Only 4 to go at this price **49<sup>47</sup>**
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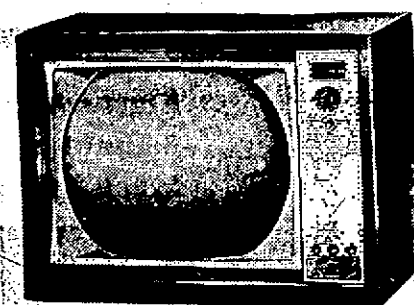
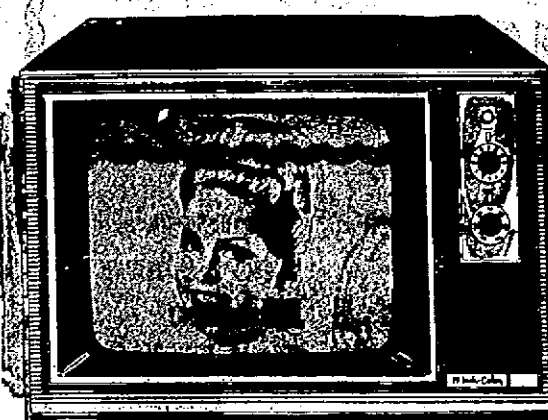


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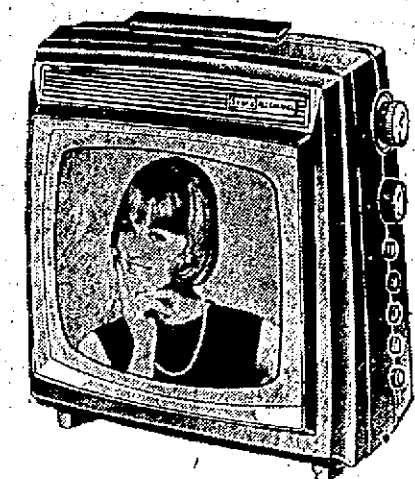
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**Transistorised TV**

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**Luggage-Style TV**

All channel set has tinted picture tube that cuts annoying glare and sharpens picture. Automatic gain control. Beige plastic cabinet in luggage styling.

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**Boys' and Girls' School Shoes, Boys' Rugged Boots**

Were \$4.99 to \$6.99

**2<sup>97</sup>** pair

Dressy flats and straps for girls and leather oxfords and slip-ons for boys . . . in assorted colors and styles in boys' and girls' sizes. Hurry for best selections!

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Women's and teens' flats and playshoes . . . or youthful fashion shoes. Many styles and colors to please everyone. Sensational value at this low price!

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Men's casuals with butter-soft leather uppers. Popular moc styles. Terrific buy at this low, low price. Shop early for best selections. Men's sizes.

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**Men's, Boys' and Youths' Tennis Shoes**

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Your choice of oxford tennis shoes in black or white. Ideal for school or everyday wear. Terrific value at this low, low price, so take advantage of this sale!

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Your choice in a wide assortment of smart and popular dress or casual style shoes. Limited quantity, so hurry while stock lasts!

**Cut \$4 to \$6**

**Men's Gold Bond Dress or Casual Style Shoes**

Were \$10.98 to \$12.98

**6<sup>97</sup>** pair

Smart and popular Gold Bond dress or casual style shoes. Limited quantity, so shop early while quantities last. Super buy at Sears low, low price . . . hurry!

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**Big Boys' Dress and School Shoes and Rugged Boots**

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Tremendous clearance . . . at Sears low, low price! Many favorite styles and colors included in group.

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Were \$14.98 to \$21.90

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Wide assortment of dress and tailored footwear . . . in your choice of many popular styles. Available in women's sizes. Hurry to Sears while quantities last!

**Price Cut \$7**

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Were \$19.98

**12<sup>97</sup>** pair

Cushion dress shoes in your choice of oxfords or slip-ons. Exclusively at Sears. Sensational value at this low, low price, so hurry in while they last.

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**Assorted Slippers**

Regular \$1.98 and \$2.98

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This might mean referring a youth to a remedial education course, or to a job-training program.

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Field explained that while the youth program is aimed at all income groups, it will lay special emphasis on low-income youths. He said the staff has been assigned to work with the Bureau of Public Assistance, probation, officers and the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project in Long Beach, an outpost of the "war on poverty."

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## Crash Kills Companion, Driver Held

A Torrance driver and one of his passengers were arrested by Los Angeles police following an accident which resulted in the death of a second passenger.

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Officers said Filkosky struck a parked truck in Van Nuys early Saturday morning and drove off when Tornero told him to keep going.

A traffic unit stopped Filkosky several blocks away and booked the pair on manslaughter charges when they discovered that the third man in the auto, Miguel Brambila, 25, of West Los Angeles, had received fatal head injuries when they hit the truck.

## Freeway Bridge Whacked Again by Sports Car

A sports-car driver rammed into a San Diego Freeway bridge over Garden Grove Boulevard on Christmas Day. Wreckage pinned the motorist in his car and blocked traffic for hours.

Dennis Ustin, 22, of 14291 Josephine St., Garden Grove, suffered only a minor cut on his chin when his vehicle took out eight heavy uprights and loosed an avalanche of debris on the car.

It was the second time within a month that the overpass supports had been rammed, at about the time the job was ready for concrete.

A sports car was involved in that crash, too, Westminster police recalled.

## March of Dimes 'Preview' Dinner Set for Tuesday

Dr. Oliver Nichols, M.D., director of the March of Dime Birth Defect Center, will be the speaker at the March of Dimes "Preview" Dinner Tuesday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

The event is sponsored by the board of directors of the Long Beach Chapter, The National Foundation March of Dimes. Social hour will be at 6:30 p.m.; dinner at 7:30 p.m.

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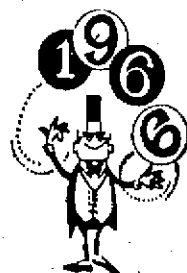
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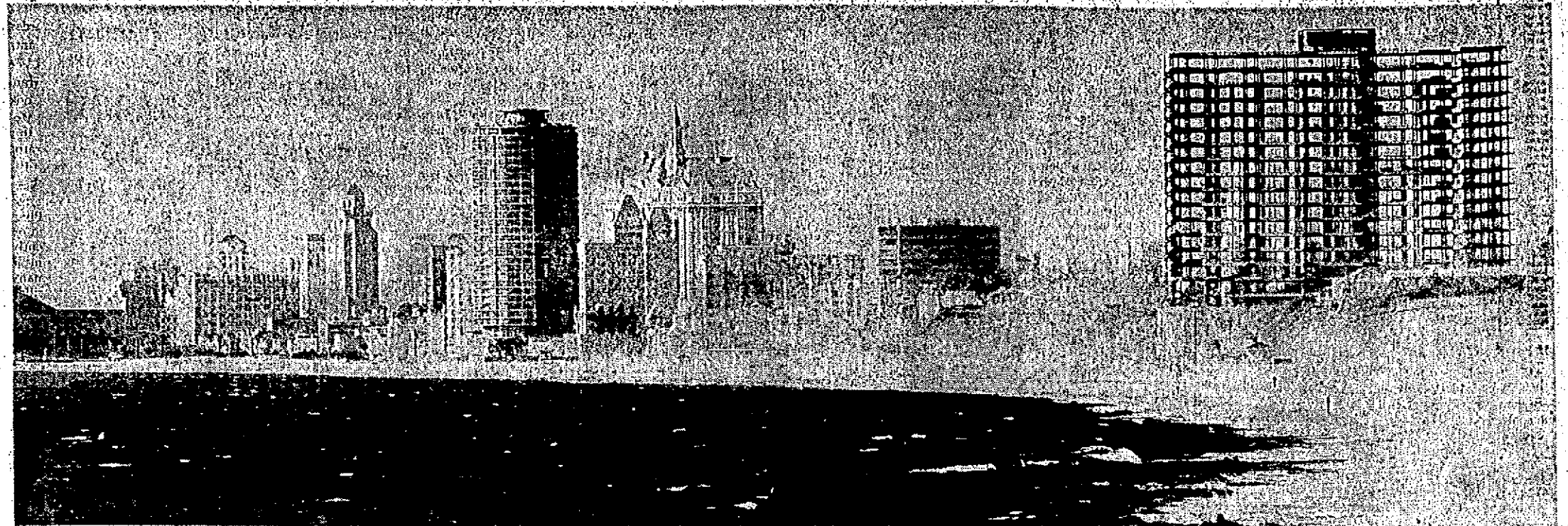
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—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

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George A. Hart Jr., spokesman for a private group of Long Beach men who have gained title to the unfinished

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Southland Progress Editor

high-rise skeleton, said the shoreline apartment should be completed by fall.

The transaction cleared escrow Thursday.

"This has been accomplished," Hart stated, "through the complete cooperation of the Long Beach City Council, members of the building department, City Manager John R. Mansell and his office, and top local and national FHA officials."

Hart also praised the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles in helping to solve the numerous title problems and the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company "for its willingness and patience."

Hart said in addition to himself, the group of men behind the completion effort includes M. A. Nishkian, A. B. Rawn, Samuel C. Cameron, Loren W. McCannon, Daniel H. Ridder and Herman H. Ridder.

FIRST CONSTRUCTION of the 17-story, 288-unit building began in June, 1962. Operations have been halted since mid-1964 following bankruptcy of some of the sub-contractors, and the steel framework and weed-infested site was soon tabbed a mar on the landscape.

For the past year, the group of prominent business and professional men labored to clear away the mountain

of red tape that had settled over the huge, grey steel skeleton.

McCannon, active in helping to reach agreements necessary to prepare for escrow proceedings, said during the past 12 months settlements have been reached with 73 claimants totaling \$875,000.

"The amounts," McCannon said, "ranged from \$5 to \$250,000."

The settlements also cleared away, he added, 25 law suits—one involving 28 cross-complaints, 26 mechanic's liens and two bankruptcy obstacles.

A TOTAL OF 100 releases between parties also was arranged, McCannon said.

Hart said the project, originally estimated to cost about \$6 million, now will represent a total investment of about \$7,200,000.

General contracting firm will be the George A. Fuller Co.

Instead of the 288 units originally planned for senior citizens, the Pacific Holiday Towers will offer 299 units as general apartments to all ages, Hart said.

OF MCCANNON'S work in clearing the legalities preparatory to escrow, Hart said:

"Luckily this group engaged Loren and we couldn't have done it without him."

Of the group's approach to what had become a community "eyesore," Hart said:

"We needed to impress upon everyone the need for completing Pacific Holiday Towers. It would have been years before something was done if we hadn't. A number of firms and developers came, looked and went away."

## HE'LL SPECIALIZE

### Man, 90, Passes State Realty Exam

By LARRY LYNCH

"It made me mad as hell my kids never thought I could do it," says Thomas A. Kent, aged, 90.

And he had failed once, but that was two years ago.

So despite the misgivings of his son, general manager of a Phoenix construction company, and his daughter, a Pacific Palisades housewife, the ambitious oldest studied hard for the last month and a half.

Sure enough, he passed the state examination to become a licensed real estate salesman.

Now he plans to affiliate with the Ruel R. Stigall real estate firm at 654 Linden Ave. where he'll make property trading a specialty.

"If you don't want it and I don't either, then we'll trade it to the other fellow," he explains.

The new real estate salesman was born in England, but came to Cincinnati in 1894. During his lifetime he's been a steel worker, property assessor and construction worker.

His success with the state examination Kent attributes to the Anthony School in Long Beach "where they wouldn't let me quit until I learned what I needed to know. At the school where I went before I failed the test two years ago, they didn't care."

About his success in aging well, he is more flippant.

"Did you ever see an Englishman fight?" he asks, doubling up his fists for a practice swing.



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## L.B. Used Car Dealers Give Television to Hospital

The Long Beach Used Car Dealers Association has presented a color television set to the children's ward at St. Mary's Hospital, Long Beach.

Making the presentation, the association's holiday project this year, were Sam Grooks, president, and James Kennedy, retiring president.

Accepting the gift was Richard P. Codd, assistant administrative officer at the hospital.

Last year, the used car dealers' project called for installation of decorated barrels at all used car lots for the deposit by the public of toys, food and clothing for the needy.

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### THE BUSINESS SCENE

## General Building Held Own in '65

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

While there was a big decline in new housing in the year just closing, the general construction program throughout the Southland virtually held its own, thanks to the strong performance by nonresidential

building and heavy engineering.

The largest single employer in the Southland, the construction industry shows more than \$4.1 billion in projects for 1965. The all-time record of 1963 reached \$4.5 billion and in 1964 it was \$4.4 billion.

Furthermore, there are very good indications that the new year will not see a letup in construction.

AS OUT-OF-STATE firms locate new plants in Southern California and others build to meet the business expansion, industrial construction is certain to be a sound booster of the 1966 economy. Security First National Bank's research department is predicting industrial development is heading for its largest year since 1957.

Commercial building such as stores, restaurants and office buildings will pace much of the activity with more than \$600 million in such new developments already projected in the area in the coming months.

This does not include a vast school building program needed to provide education for the crop of youngsters coming from the housing tracts developed in the past several years.

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These will be in the planned 78-acre Newport Shopping Center to be built at the northwest intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and MacArthur Drive. Ross Sonnie, Penney's Los Angeles group district man-

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### APPOINTED

William K. Hood, 41, of Tustin, has been appointed controller by Hunt-Wesson Foods, Fullerton, with responsibility for all accounting activities. Hood also is vice president of Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

## Wax Museum Names Public Relations Co.

The van Barneveld & Ellis public relations firm of Santa Ana and Beverly Hills has been selected to represent the Movieland Wax Museum at Buena Park.

Allen Parkinson, founder-president of the museum, said immediate emphasis will be on the organization of the opening of the museum's Palace of Living Art, a \$1-million wing addition housing reproduction of world famous paintings, sculptures and living wax replicas.

Robert Ellis, president of the Santa Ana-based public relations firm, will function as account executive.

## HOME BUYING HINTS

### Ownership Change Process

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fourth in a series of articles by Glendora Federal Savings and Loan, offering money-saving hints to those buying, financing or refinancing a home.

In buying a home, escrow is the final key process which assures the smooth transfer of ownership to you.

When real estate changes hands in California, the transaction customarily is placed in escrow while it is being completed. The escrow process protects the interest of both buyer and seller.

Up to now, you've been negotiating with a realtor, the seller of the home you want, and a lending institution to obtain the loan you need.

But once the transaction goes into escrow, both buyer and seller are legally committed to complete the sale if their instructions are met.

WHAT HAPPENS IN ESCROW? As the buyer, you make the down payment previously agreed upon and provide information on terms of the loan you are obtaining to cover the balance of the purchase.

During escrow, the following steps are taken:

1. Title to the property is cleared;
2. A termite report on the

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3. Determination is made of any taxes due.

4. Taxes are prorated, with the buyer reimbursing the seller for the amount prepaid covering periods beyond the date which ownership is to be transferred.

5. Fire insurance is obtained on the insurable value at least up to the amount of the loan.

6. A grant deed is prepared, transferring ownership of the property to the buyer.

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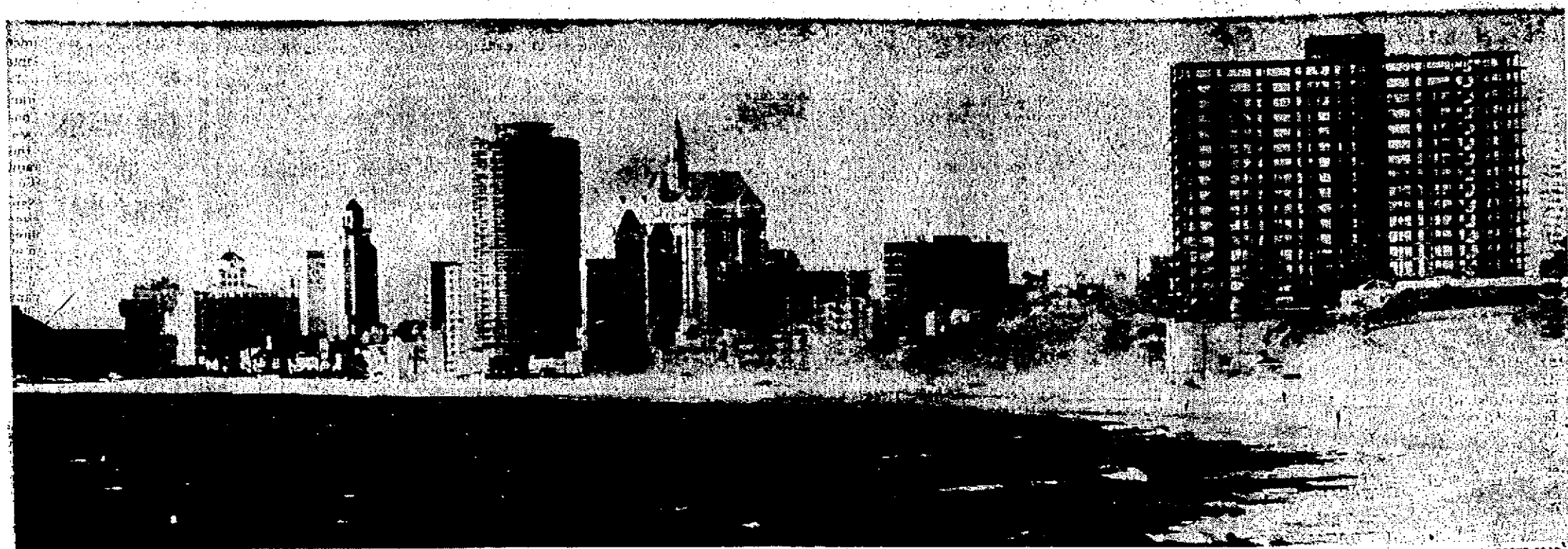
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Completion work on the Pacific Holiday Towers at 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., held up for 18 months, will get under way Monday.

George A. Hart Jr., spokesman for a private group of Long Beach men who have gained title to the unfinished

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Southland Progress Editor

high-rise skeleton, said the shoreline apartment should be completed by fall.

The transaction cleared escrow Thursday.

"This has been accomplished," Hart stated, "through complete cooperation of the Long Beach City Council, members of the building department, City Manager John R. Mansell and his office, and top local and national FHA officials."

Hart also praised the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles in helping to solve the numerous title problems and the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company "for its willingness and patience."

Hart said in addition to himself, the group of men behind the completion effort includes M. A. Nishkian, A. B. Rawn, Samuel C. Cameron, Loren W. McCannon, Daniel H. Ridder and Herman H. Ridder.

FIRST CONSTRUCTION of the 17-story, 288-unit building began in June, 1962. Operations have been halted since mid-1964 following bankruptcy of some of the sub-contractors, and the steel framework and weed-infested site was soon tabbed a mar on the landscape.

For the past year, the group of prominent business and professional men labored to clear away the mountain

of red tape that had settled over the huge, grey steel skeleton.

McCannon, active in helping to reach agreements necessary to prepare for escrow proceedings, said during the past 12 months settlements have been reached with 73 claimants totaling \$875,000.

"The amounts," McCannon said, "ranged from \$5 to \$250,000."

The settlements also cleared away, he added, 25 law suits—one involving 28 cross-complaints, 26 mechanic's liens and two bankruptcy obstacles.

A TOTAL OF 100 releases between parties also was arranged, McCannon said.

Hart said the project, originally estimated to cost about \$6 million, now will represent a total investment of about \$7,200,000.

General contracting firm will be the George A. Fuller Co.

Instead of the 288 units originally planned for senior citizens, the Pacific Holiday Towers will offer 299 units as general apartments to all ages, Hart said.

OF McCANNON'S work in clearing the legalities preparatory to escrow, Hart said:

"Luckily this group engaged Loren and we couldn't have done it without him."

Of the group's approach to what had become a community "eyesore," Hart said:

"We needed to impress upon everyone the need for completing Pacific Holiday Towers. It would have been years before something was done if we hadn't. A number of firms and developers came, looked and went away."

## HE'LL SPECIALIZE

### Man, 90, Passes State Realty Exam

By LARRY LYNCH

"It made me mad as hell my kids never thought I could do it," says Thomas A. Kent, aged, 90.

And he had failed once, but that was two years ago.

So despite the misgivings of his son, general manager of a Phoenix construction company, and his daughter, a Pacific Palisades housewife, the ambitious oldster studied hard for the last month and a half.

Sure enough, he passed the state examination to become a licensed real estate salesman.

Now he plans to affiliate with the Ruel R. Sligall real estate firm at 654 Linden Ave. where he'll make property trading a specialty.

"If you don't want it and I don't either, then we'll trade it to the other fellow," he explains.

The new real estate salesman was born in England, but came to Cincinnati in 1894. During his lifetime he's been a steel worker, property assessor and construction worker.

His success with the state examination Kent attributes to the Anthony School in Long Beach "where they wouldn't let me quit until I learned what I needed to know. At the school where I went before I failed the test two years ago, they didn't care."

About his success in aging well, he is more flippant.

"Did you ever see an Englishman fight?" he asks, doubling up his fists for a practice swing.



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The Long Beach Used Car Dealers Association has presented a color television set to the children's ward at St. Mary's Hospital, Long Beach.

Making the presentation, the association's holiday project this year, were Sam Crooks, president, and James Kennedy, retiring president.

Accepting the gift was Richard P. Codd, assistant administrative officer at the hospital.

Last year, the used car dealers' project called for installation of decorated barrels at all used car lots for the deposit by the public of toys, food and clothing for the needy.

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### THE BUSINESS SCENE

## General Building Held Own in '65

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

While there was a big decline in new housing in the year just closing, the general construction program throughout the Southland virtually held its own, thanks to the strong performance by nonresidential

building and heavy engineering.

The largest single employer in the Southland, the construction industry shows more than \$4.1 billion in projects for 1965. The all-time record of 1963 reached \$4.5 billion and in 1964 it was \$4.4 billion.

Furthermore, there are very good indications that the new year will not see a letup in construction.

AS OUT-OF-STATE firms locate new plants in Southern California and others build to meet the business expansion, industrial construction is certain to be a sound booster of the 1966 economy. Security First National Bank's research department is predicting industrial development is heading for its largest year since 1957.

Commercial building such as stores, restaurants and office buildings will pace much of the activity with more than \$600 million in such new developments already projected in the area in the coming months.

This does not include a vast school building program needed to provide education for the crop of youngsters coming from the housing tracts developed in the past several years.

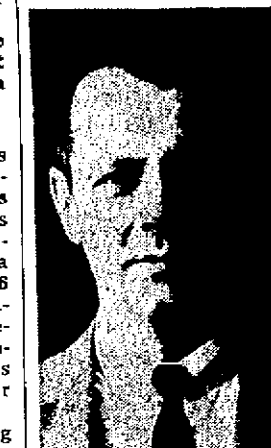
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These will be in the planned 78-acre Newport Shopping Center to be built at the northwest intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and MacArthur Drive. Ross Sonne, Penney's Los Angeles group district man-

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#### APPOINTED

William K. Hood, 41, of Tustin, has been appointed controller by Hunt-Wesson Foods, Fullerton, with responsibility for all accounting activities. Hood also is vice president of Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants.



#### TOP POST

Richard L. Poper, of Jones and Poper, Long Beach architectural firm, is president-elect of Cabrillo District, Southern California Chapter, American Institute of Architects.

### Convention Reports for L.B. Realtors

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National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB) convention reports will be delivered by Mould, whose topic will be "Advertising," Isabel Patterson, "Social," President Harold Steele, "Round Table," Mildred Stanley, "Know Your Neighbors," James Hoffman, "George Murphy," and Barbara Moss, giving a summary.

## HOME BUYING HINTS

### Ownership Change Process

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fourth in a series of articles by Standards Federal Savings and Loan, offering money-saving hints to home buyers, or refinancing a home.

In buying a home, escrow is the final key process which assures the smooth transfer of ownership to you.

When real estate changes hands in California, the transaction customarily is placed in escrow while it is being completed. The escrow process protects the interest of both buyer and seller.

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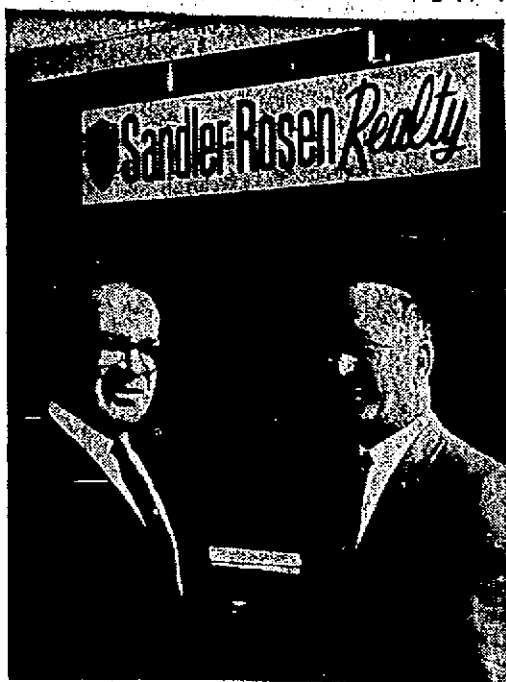
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\$17,750—\$19,995

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From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Harbor Freeway North to Artesia East turn-off. East on Artesia to Main St. Right on Main St. and right to Victoria.

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Newport Beach

\$25,500 — \$29,950

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd., turn south on Beach Blvd. and turn left on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Superior. Go left on Superior up the hill to Models.

### THE MANOR

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\$17,750 - \$19,995

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### FRIENDLY VALLEY

Newhall — Saugus Area

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### FLANDERS NORTH

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\$26,475 - \$29,950

From L.B.—Take Riverside Freeway to Third St. turnoff in Riverside — East on Third St. (Blaine St.) to Watkins Rd. — then South to Big Springs Rd. — Then East to Mt. Vernon — South on Mt. Vernon to development.

### NORTHRIDGE VILLAGE

San Fernando Valley

Price Range from \$25,995

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Roscoe Blvd. — West (left) on Roscoe to Reseda Blvd. — South (left) on Reseda 1 Block to Strathern.

### MARYN HOMES

Redlands

\$19,990 - \$24,950

From L.B.—Take Long Beach Freeway to San Bernardino Freeway to Ford St. in Redlands — Ford St. to Redlands Blvd. — Turn right on Redlands Blvd. to Palm—Right on Palm to models.

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From L.B.—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway — and on Riverside Freeway to Norco Turnoff in Corona. Go North on Main St. (which becomes Hammer to Second St. — Left (West) and follow signs to JR. SPREAD.

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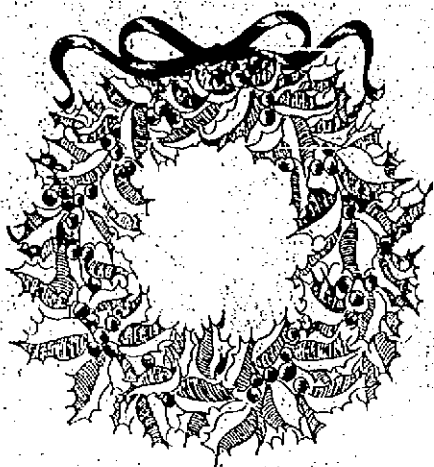
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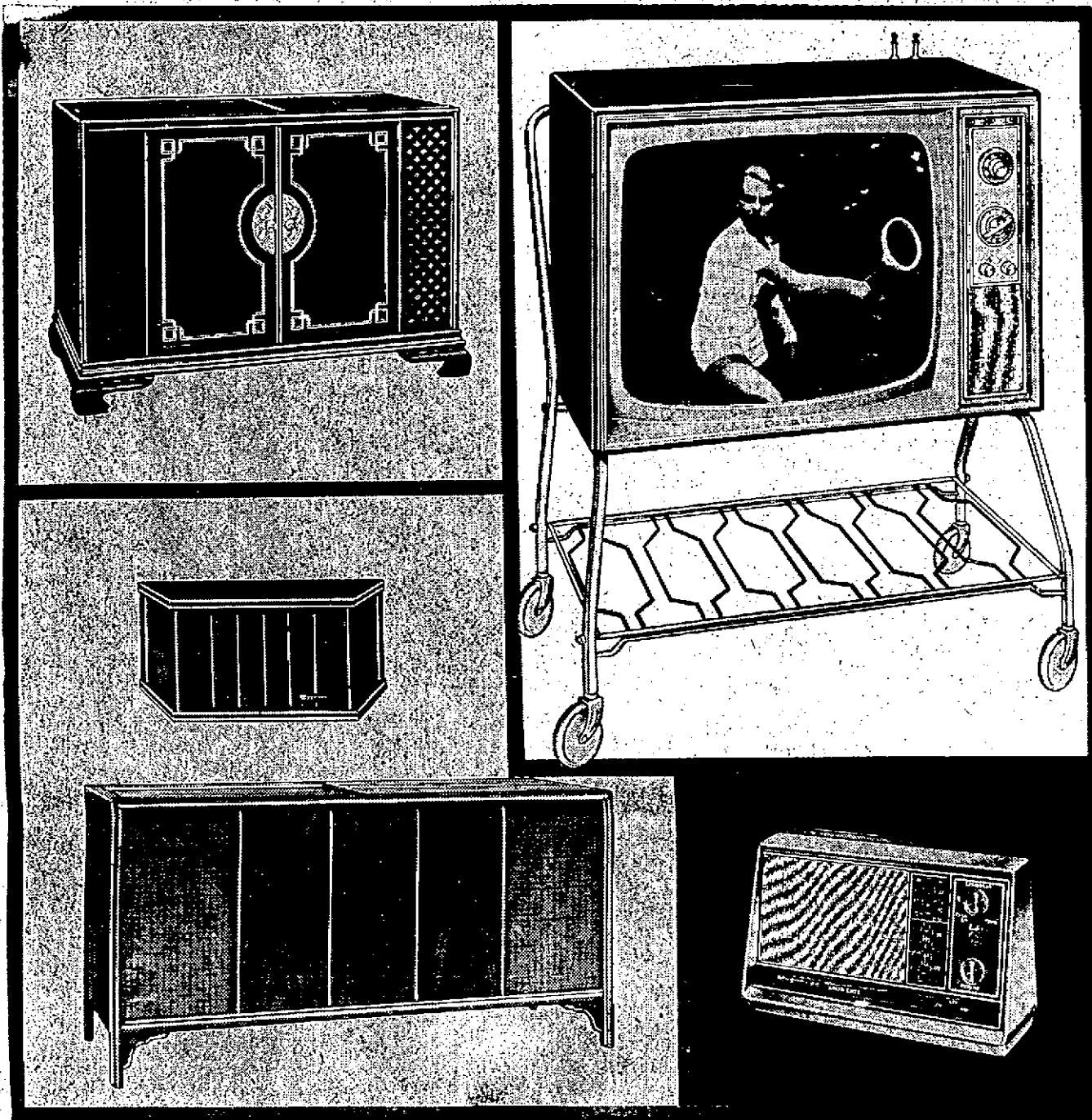
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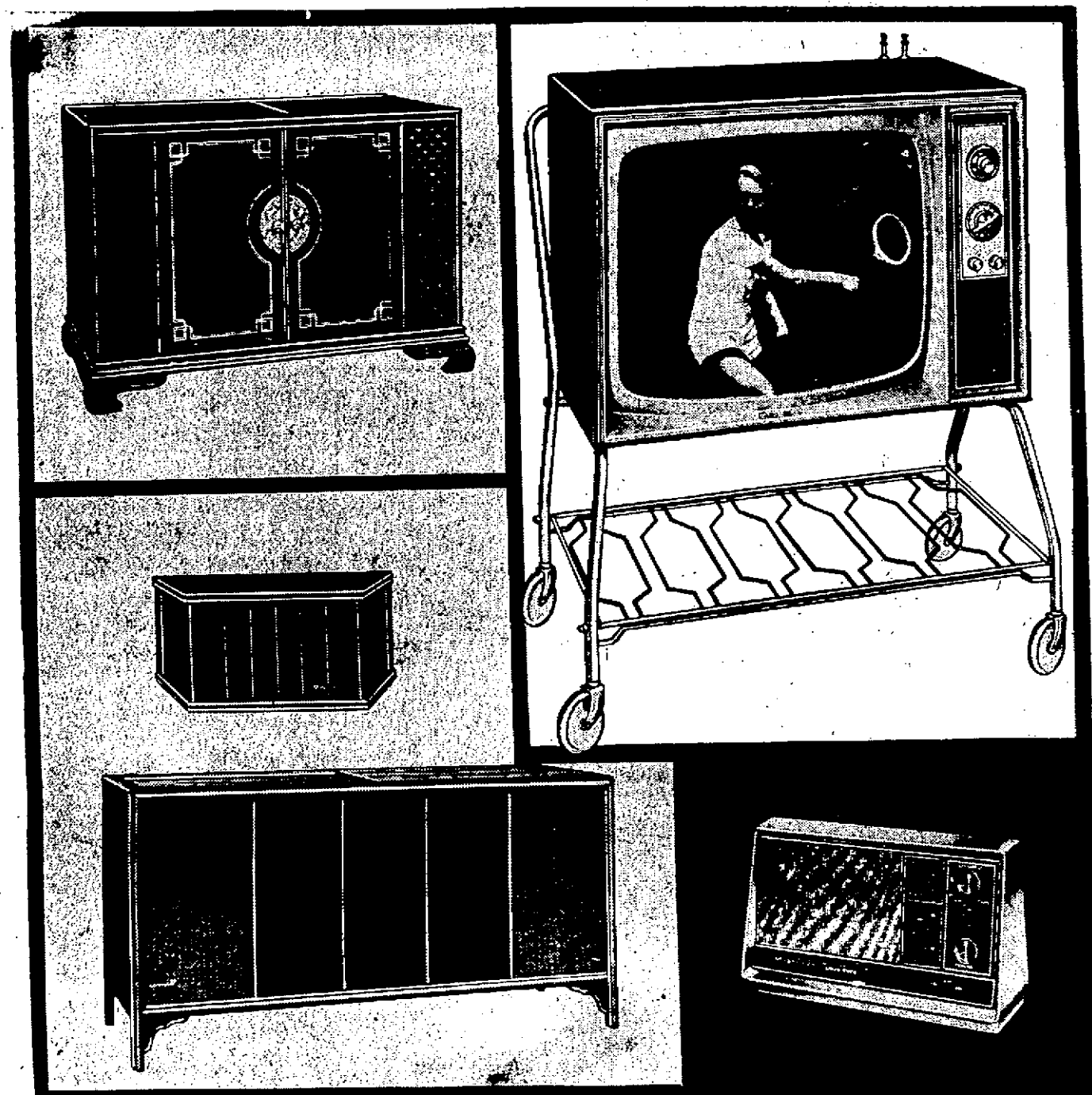
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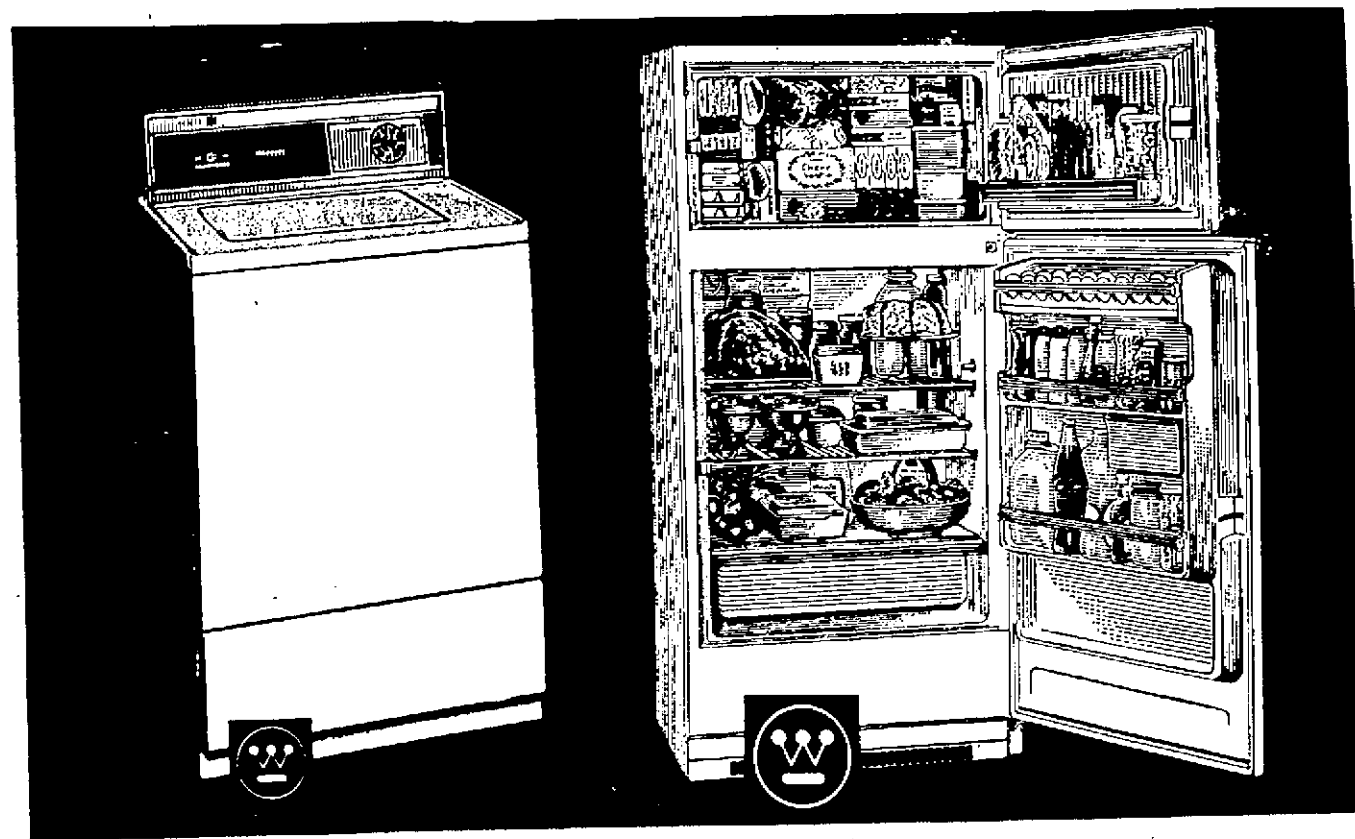
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Detroit, the losingest team in the NBA with 23 setbacks, received a strong 11-point effort from Tresvant, who was acquired from St. Louis on Friday, and a fine all-around

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## Green Bay, Baltimore Face Sudden Death

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Baltimore Colts and the Green Bay Packers battle for the elusive Western Conference crown today in a national football league "sudden death" playoff game that may prove to be a tale of two quarterbacks.

One of the quarterbacks is the Colt's Tom Matte, who will play quarterback against the league's most deadly defensive team because coach Don Shula has nobody else to replace the injury-shelved Johnny Unitas and Gary Cuozzo.

The other is the Packers' Paul Hornung, the Golden Boy who two weeks ago regained some of the glitter worn away by a lackluster season when he scored five touchdowns against the Colts.

The Packers won that

game, 42-27, beating the Colts for the second time this season.

A similar performance by Hornung last Sunday would

### Cold Day in G. Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The weather forecast:

Freezing temperatures, with high about 28; increasing cloudiness, but no snow; windy, with winds reaching 10 to 15 mph.

have clinched the conference crown for the Packers who held a half-game advantage over the Colts going into the final games of the regular season, but Hornung was in action for only two series of plays before a rib injury sidelined him.

The best the Packers could do was tie the 49ers, 24-24, forcing a playoff.

There will be no tie today. Should the score be even after the regulation time, there will be a sudden death period that won't end until one team has scored.

The Colts, the most respected passing team in football until the twin shocks of losing both Unitas and Cuozzo, still have a superb collection of receivers in Jimmy Orr, Raymond Berry, John Mackey and Lenny Moore.

But Matte, who has not been a regular quarterback since leaving Woody Hayes' "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense at Ohio State in 1960, has given no proof that he can hit those receivers. In fact, he may not even try.

The Colts, who stayed alive in the race by defeating Los Angeles, 20-17, eight days ago, used Matte sparingly as a passer in his second and biggest exposure as a pro quarterback.

Matte threw the ball only twice and didn't complete a pass. Instead, he ran with the ball, chiefly in rollouts.

The rollout is not likely to be a lethal weapon against the Packers who are buttressed at ends by all-pro Willie Davis and an improved Lionel Aldridge.

To win, Shula may have to come up with emergency

strategy that will fool rival coach Vince Lombardi.

Lombardi, however, is not an easy coach to surprise. He has concentrated during the past week in having his team ready for any unexpected offensive patterns on the part of the Colts.

"The big problem is to know what their going to do," Lombardi said. "We have to be ready for all different kinds of attacks."

### PACKER-COLT TV ROSTERS

Channel 2, 11 a.m.

BALTIMORE		GREEN BAY	
No.	Name	No.	Name
1	Locantore	1	Hornung
2	Wooten	2	Carson
3	Hawkins	3	Brackowski
4	Harris	4	Slater
5	Orr	5	Jacks
6	Raymond	6	Platt
7	Sandwick	7	Wood
8	Cowley	8	Moore
9	Walters	9	Acersley
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### THE PRICE YOU PAY FOR RUNNING

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### BRUINS SAVING IT FOR ROSE BOWL

The UCLA Bruins, facing a weight disadvantage when they meet Michigan State University in the annual Rose Bowl football classic on New Year's Day, are conserving their stamina in preparation for their beefy opponents.

Coach Tommy Prothro gave his squad Saturday and today off and planned only four more workouts.

### CALENDAR

Semipro Baseball—Long Beach Rockets vs. Westwood, 1:30 p.m., Blair Field.  
Horse Racing—Caliente, 11:30 a.m.

### Yuletide Drills for Spartans

Christmas day was partly a working day for the Michigan State University football team, as coaches kept their charges in shape with a full-length 2½-hour practice period.

The high-spirited Spartans livened up the session by singing snatches of Christmas carols as they trotted out of the huddles to run to plays.

"It was the best Christmas workout we've had in 10 years," quipped coach Duffy Daugherty, well-pleased with their attitude and referring back to the last time MSU was on the coast, to play in the Rose Bowl against UCLA.

ON CHRISTMAS Eve, some of the players were a bit downcast at being so far away from home, despite a lively team Christmas party.

Another party for the team, held by the Tournament of Roses, kept the visitors occupied Christmas night.

The players were to work out in sweat clothes this afternoon, with most of the concentration on the kicking game.

### NHL Standings

MONTREAL			
W	L	T	Pct.
10	6	2	.611
9	7	2	.556
8	8	2	.500
7	9	2	.444
6	10	2	.389
5	11	2	.333
4	12	2	.278
3	13	2	.222
2	14	2	.167
1	15	2	.111

### NO RACIAL REMARKS

## South Justice Assists Grays

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Bill Briggs, one of four Negroes who broke the color barrier in the Blue-Gray football game Saturday, said no one cast any racial slurs at him during the game.

"But those officials sure seemed to be prejudiced against the North," said the brawny Iowa tackle, who played for the North. "They let the South get by with everything."

Briggs was involved in several shoving matches with players for the South during the game, and was in the thick of a slugging brawl that broke out in the final seconds.

"I was getting hit from behind, my face mask was pulled and once a guy came up and slugged me," said Briggs, who has signed a contract to play with the New York Giants of the National Football League. "But nobody made any racial remarks to me."

NEGROES WERE PICKED for both the North and South this year ending national television blackout that had existed because of racial segregation in the 26 previous battles.

Saturday's game was nationally televised by CBS.

### SPORTS ON TV, RADIO

TELEVISION		off, KNXT (2), 3 p.m.	
Baltimore Colts vs. Green Bay Packers, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.		Pop Warner Football, KTLA (5), 5:30 p.m.	
San Diego Chargers vs. Buffalo Bills, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.		The Ski Show, KCOP (13), 10 p.m.	
NFL Countdown to Kick-		RADIO	
		No events scheduled.	

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HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Bud Adams, owner of the Houston Oilers, said Saturday his losing bid for Texas linebacker Tommy Nobis was for \$650,000—and that his offer to Texas Tech's Donny Anderson already has exceeded that figure.

"I feel sure Nobis signed for excess of \$700,000," said Adams, "because the offer we had agreed on was for \$650,000. It was all cash, payable in three years. And I would have raised the ante, but I didn't get the chance."

Nobis signed Dec. 14 with the Atlanta Falcons, a

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Rumor said the price tag was \$225,000 and that the American Football League Oilers had bid \$250,000 but lost on other factors such as pension and the prestige of the older league.

Adams said Saturday he believes the Falcons got Nobis by offering him \$100,000 more than Houston if he would sign immediately, but that if he turned it down they were through negotiating.

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short of the mark, according to Adams.

"It was more than twice that," Adams said. "I was in close contact with officials of the Miami team. I asked them if they got to where they thought they would lose Grabowski to let me take a pass at him."

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The Miami Dolphins are the latest addition to the AFL.

Adams said he learned from a source close to the Anderson family that Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi told Anderson the Packers planned to trade veteran running backs Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor if they succeeded in signing both Anderson and Grabowski.

Adams said the NFL is paying stratospheric bonuses this year because Commissioner Pete Rozelle has told the owners they must sign the top 30 college stars in order to command the television contract the league wants.

The NFL's contract with CBS expires at the end of this season and the league

reportedly wants several million more dollars for any renewal with the network.

Adams said he will be in Jacksonville, Fla., Friday to sign Anderson after Texas Tech's Gator Bowl game against Georgia Tech.

"It is not beyond the realm of possibility that Anderson will receive \$800,000," Adams said. "It will be an all-cash transaction too, payable in three years."

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By winning, the Lakers boosted their Western Division lead to 2½ games over Baltimore. That margin probably will be needed since they launch a four-game road trip starting Monday and the Lakers are a miserable 4-10 on the road.

Detroit, the losingest team in the NBA with 23 setbacks, received a strong 11-point effort from Tresvant, who was acquired from St. Louis on Friday, and a fine all-around

Adams said he learned from a source close to the Anderson family that Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi told Anderson the Packers planned to trade veteran running backs Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor if they succeeded in signing both Anderson and Grabowski.

Adams said the NFL is paying stratospheric bonuses this year because Commissioner Pete Rozelle has told the owners they must sign the top 30 college stars in order to command the television contract the league wants.

The NFL's contract with CBS expires at the end of this season and the league

reportedly wants several million more dollars for any renewal with the network.

Adams said he will be in Jacksonville, Fla., Friday to sign Anderson after Texas Tech's Gator Bowl game against Georgia Tech.

"It is not beyond the realm of possibility that Anderson will receive \$800,000," Adams said. "It will be an all-cash transaction too, payable in three years."

Does he think he'll be able to outbid the Packers and get the Texas Tech All-America?

"It's all questionable," he said. "There's no practicality to what's being done."

## Green Bay, Baltimore Face Sudden Death

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The Baltimore Colts and the Green Bay Packers battle for the elusive Western Conference crown today in a national football league "sudden death" playoff game that may prove to be a tale of two halves.

One of the halfbacks is the Colt's Tom Matte, who will play quarterback against the league's most deadly defensive team because coach Don Shula has nobody else to replace the injury-shelved Johnny Unitas and Gary Cuozzo.

The other is the Packers' Paul Hornung, the Golden Boy who two weeks ago regained some of the glitter worn away by a lackluster season when he scored five touchdowns against the Colts.

The Packers won that

game, 42-27, beating the Colts for the second time this season.

A similar performance by Hornung last Sunday would

### Cold Day in G. Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The weather forecast:

Freezing temperatures, with high about 28; increasing cloudiness, but no snow; windy, with winds reaching 10 to 15 mph.

have clinched the conference crown for the Packers who held a half-game advantage over the Colts going into the final games of the regular season, but Hornung was in action for only two series of plays before a rib injury sidelined him.

The best the Packers could do was tie the 49ers, 24-24, forcing a playoff.

There will be no tie today. Should the score be even after the regulation time, there will be a sudden death period that won't end until one team has scored.

The Colts, the most respected passing team in football until the twin shocks of losing both Unitas and Cuozzo, still have a superb collection of receivers in Jimmy Orr, Raymond Berry, John Mackey and Lenny Moore.

But Matte, who has not been a regular quarterback since leaving Woody Hayes' "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense at Ohio State in 1960, has given no proof that he can hit those receivers. In fact, he may not even try.

The Colts, who stayed alive in the race by defeating Los Angeles, 20-17, eight days ago, used Matte sparingly as a passer in his second and biggest exposure as a pro quarterback.

Matte threw the ball only twice and didn't complete a pass. Instead, he ran with the ball chiefly in rollouts.

The rollout is not likely to be a lethal weapon against the Packers who are harrassed at ends by all-pro Willie Davis and an improved Lionel Aldridge.

To win, Shula may have to come up with emergency

strategy that will fool rival coach Vince Lombardi.

Lombardi, however, is not an easy coach to surprise. He has concentrated during the past week in having his team ready for any unexpected offensive patterns on the part of the Colts.

"The big problem is to know what their going to do," Lombardi said. "We have to be ready for all different kinds of attacks."

### PACKER-COLT TV ROSTERS

Channel 2, 11 a.m.

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### THE PRICE YOU PAY FOR RUNNING

University of Illinois halfback Sam Price of North picks up seven yards on this run in first quarter before being spilled by Miami's Ed Weisacosky in North-South game Saturday. Story on Page C-3.

### BRUINS SAVING IT FOR ROSE BOWL

The UCLA Bruins, facing a weight disadvantage when they meet Michigan State University in the annual Rose Bowl football classic on New Year's Day, are conserving their stamina in preparation for their beefy opponents.

Coach Tommy Prothro gave his squad Saturday and today off and planned only four more workouts.

### CALENDAR

Semipro Baseball—Long Beach Rockets vs. Westwood, 1:30 p.m., Blair Field.  
Horse Racing—Caliente, 11:30 a.m.

### Yuletide Drills for Spartans

Christmas day was partly a working day for the Michigan State University football team, as coaches kept their charges in shape with a full-length 2½-hour practice period.

The high-spirited Spartans livened up the session by singing snatches of Christmas carols as they trotted out of the huddles to run to plays.

"It was the best Christmas workout we've had in 10 years," quipped coach Duffy Daugherty, well-pleased with their attitude and referring back to the last time MSU was on the coast, to play in the Rose Bowl against UCLA.

ON CHRISTMAS Eve, some of the players were a bit downcast at being so far away from home, despite a lively team Christmas party.

Another party for the team, held by the Tournament of Roses, kept the visitors occupied Christmas night.

The players were to work out in sweat clothes this afternoon, with most of the concentration on the kicking game.

### NHL Standings

W L T Pts			
Montreal	18	10	36
Chicago	17	11	34
Detroit	15	13	32
Toronto	13	15	30
New York	12	16	28
Boston	11	17	26

### NO RACIAL REMARKS

## South Justice Assists Grays

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Bill Briggs, one of four Negroes who broke the color barrier in the Blue-Gray football game Saturday, said no one cast any racial slurs at him during the game.

"But those officials sure seemed to be prejudiced against the North," said the brawny Iowa tackle, who played for the North. "They let the South get by with everything."

Briggs was involved in several shoving matches with players for the South during the game, and was in the thick of a slugging brawl that broke out in the final seconds.

"I was getting hit from behind, my face mask was pulled and once a guy came up and slugged me," said Briggs, who has signed a contract to play with the New York Giants of the National Football League. "But nobody made any racial remarks to me."

NEGROES WERE PICKED for both the North and South this year ending national television blackout that had existed because of racial segregation in the 26 previous battles.

Saturday's game was nationally televised by CBS.

### SPORTS ON TV, RADIO

TELEVISION Off. KNXT (2), 3 p.m.

Baltimore C-1's vs. Green Bay Packers, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

San Diego Chargers vs. Buffalo Bills, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

NFL Countdown to Kick-

Pop Warner Football, KTLA (5), 5:30 p.m.

The Ski Show, KCOP (13), 10 p.m.

RADIO No events scheduled.

## '\$650,000 Nobis Bid Failed'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Bud Adams, owner of the Houston Oilers, said Saturday his losing bid for Texas linebacker Tommy Nobis was for \$650,000—and that his offer to Texas Tech's Donny Anderson already has exceeded that figure.

"I feel sure Nobis signed for excess of \$700,000," said Adams, "because the offer we had agreed on was for \$650,000. It was all cash, payable in three years. And I would have raised the ante, but I didn't get the chance."

Nobis signed Dec. 14 with the Atlanta Falcons, a

new club in the National Football League.

Rumor said the price tag was \$225,000 and that the American Football League Oilers had bid \$250,000 but lost on other factors such as pension and the prestige of the older league.

Adams said Saturday he believes the Falcons got Nobis by offering him \$100,000 more than Houston if he would sign immediately, but that if he turned it down they were through negotiating.

And reports that Illinois' Jim Grabowski signed with Green Bay this week for \$250,000 are a good deal

short of the mark, according to Adams.

"It was more than twice that," Adams said. "I was in close contact with officials of the Miami team. I asked them if they got to where they thought they would lose Grabowski to let me take a pass at him."

"They called me, but couldn't reach me because I was out with Anderson at the time. They called the New York Jets and they made a last minute offer. But I know Grabowski got \$625,000 or over."

The Miami Dolphins are the latest addition to the AFL.

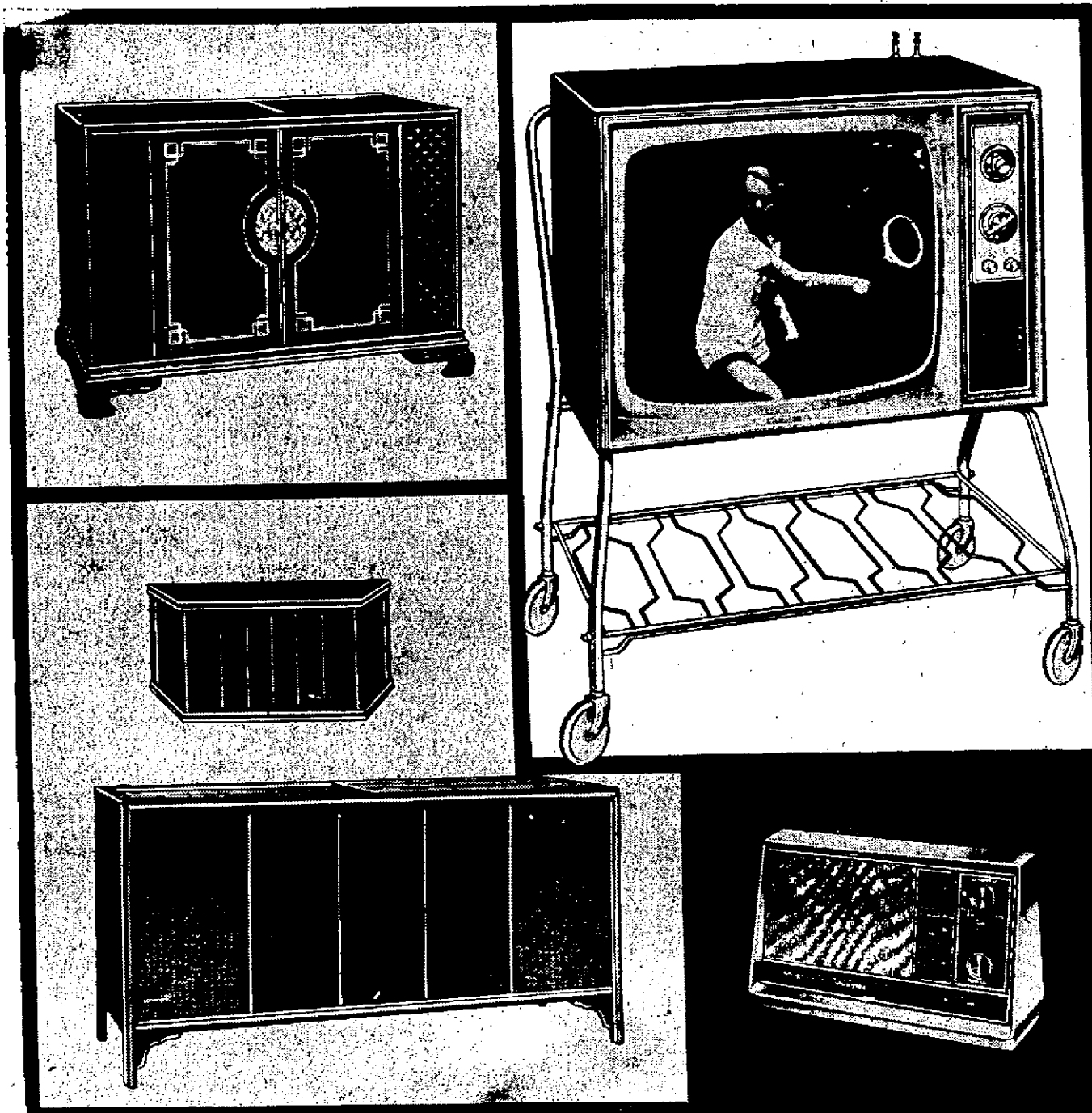






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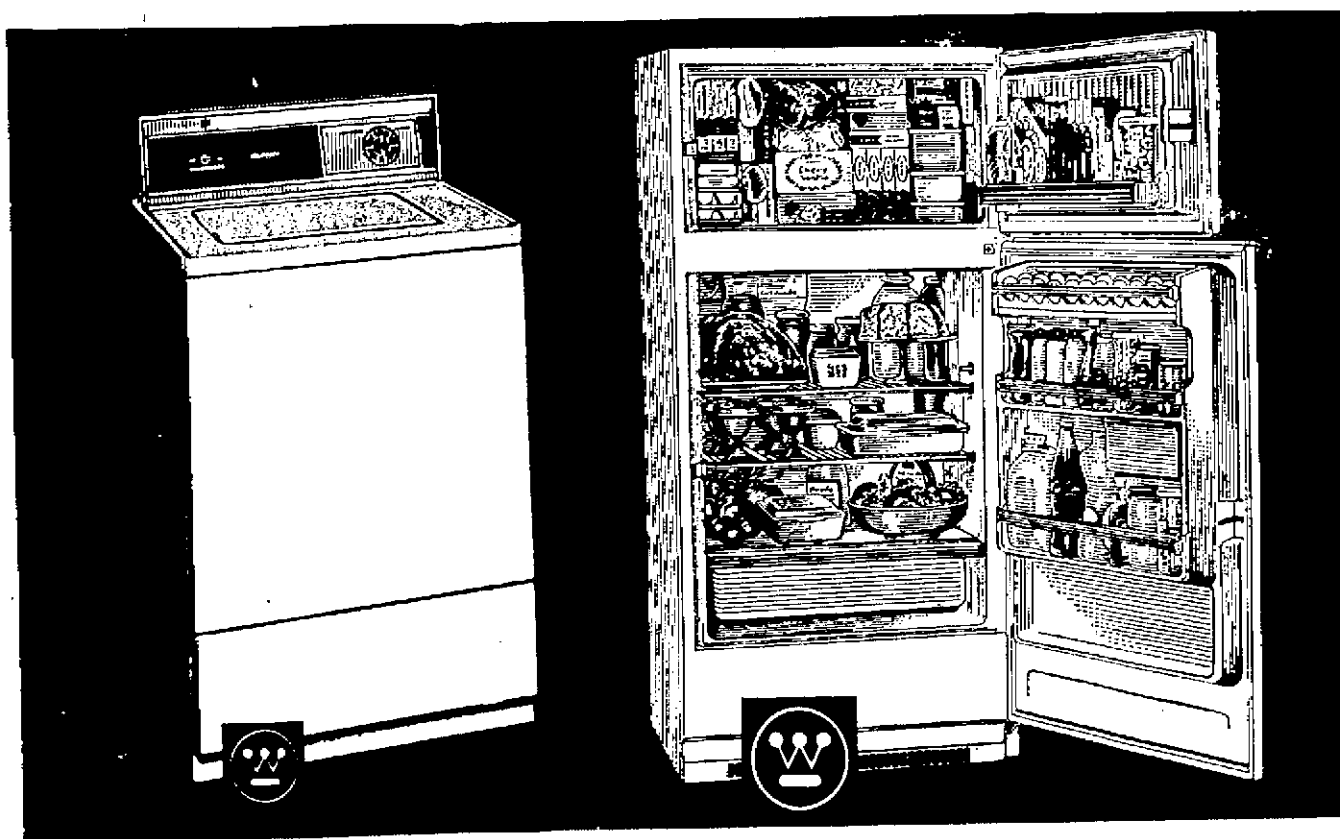
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### Harland Svare Had to Go

It had to be! The Rams had no alternative but to release Harland Svare as head coach.

Under different circumstances, Svare might well have become one of the top-ranked mentors in the business; still, he may do so in another spot.

However, a change was dictated from the very outset of the season, and rather than solidifying his position, the Rams' great surge at the end of the season with quarterback Roman Gabriel at the helm only emphasized the fact that a change was necessary.

The Rams must start fresh. In fact, as long as Dan Reeves has the broom out, he might be smart to sweep clean a few other departments in the organization.

Like perhaps the scouting and talent acquisition staff.

Primary consideration in changing coaches is economic. The Rams could no longer afford to go with Svare if they thought they undoubtedly would have liked to keep him.

Fans have lost confidence in the Svare regime, and it not only was reflected in attendance this year, but also would have been noticed next season.

Just like firing the manager in baseball, the releasing of a football coach in pro football the greatest part of the time is done as a stimulant to the box office—a move to more or less promise the fans a new deal that will produce more wins.

There has been the promise of something better for the past several years with the Rams, but they are still mired in last place.

MEANWHILE, ATTENDANCE HAS steadily slipped. The average of 38,904 for seven home league games and 29,326 for four pre-season contests is far above the "important" paid count. Crowd figures have been boosted several thousand by the club's popular "free" gate for kids when accompanied by a paying adult.

The Rams, of course, should still show a handsome profit because of the NFL's lucrative TV contract. Revenue likely topped \$2 million and expenses, even in this era of inflationary salaries and bonus brought on by the war with the AFL, shouldn't have been much over a million and a half.

The Los Angeles franchise still is one of the finest in the country despite dwindling attendance.

In fact, it was the Rams' tremendous draw in the early and mid-1950's when crowds of 90,000 and 100,000 were not out of the ordinary, that opened the eyes of baseball people to the vast potential of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

THE RAMS HAVE BEEN ON A GIANT slide for the past 10 years. Trouble began when the club dealt away a championship team in ill-advised trades engineered by Hamp Poole and Sid Gillman as well as the present NFL commissioner, Pete Rozelle, in his short tenure as general manager.

The Rams have stood still much too long while other clubs were rebounding more quickly.

George Halas of the Chicago Bears was able to rebuild his club into a championship contender this season with rookies after the Monsters of the Midway had slipped to sixth place below the Rams in 1964.

The San Francisco 49ers have shown surprising progress under Jack Christiansen, another one who stepped into a touchy situation.

And Norm Van Brocklin took an expansion club—the Minnesota Vikings—and finished ahead of Rams in four of the five seasons the club has been in operation. The only time Minnesota has failed to finish higher than the Rams was in the team's first year.

THE MOST EMBARRASSING and damaging situation to confront coaching and management during the miserable season that ended a week ago was the quarterback problem.

They couldn't win with the man they preferred—Bill Munson—and were able to capture three out of four against the top teams in the league with Gabriel.

We have never argued the point that Gabriel was a better prospect than Munson.

But we have been critical of the fact the Ram coaching staff for the past two years has not given Gabriel what we have felt was a fair opportunity to win back the quarterback job he apparently had clinched late in 1963 when he came off the bench to lead the club to five victories in the last six games.

Gabriel and Munson have started the last 34 league games the Rams have played since midway in the 1963 season and there is no comparison in their records.

Gabriel has an 11-4-1 record in his 16 starts; Munson 3-14-1 in his 18 starts.

AFTER HIS GREAT FINISH in '63, Gabriel had the misfortune of injuring his knee last year during the exhibition season and missed the first four league games.

But he was the route-going quarterback in three of the Rams' five victories, including wins over Green Bay and San Francisco. He passed for four touchdowns against the 49ers.

In his first appearance of the season, Gabriel had two of the most prolific passing quarters ever put together by an L.A. quarterback. In the fifth game, he came on in the second half against the Chicago Bears and completed 14 of 33 passes for 280 yards and scored two touchdowns.

But he was back on the bench for the final three games of the season as Munson was given the starting job.

And he was still on the bench through 10 games this year before the Rams were forced to use him when Munson was injured.

With the touchy quarterback question having to be resolved, the new coach may well find himself starting out with two strikes against him.

## NCAA to Honor Rusk, Compatriots

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Three Cabinet members, in but still keep going, to be the Secretary of State disappointed, but still keep Dean Rusk, 17 senators and 30 congressmen, all varsity sports lettermen in college.

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# South Steals Game From North, 21-14

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bill Clay of Mississippi sped 39 yards with a stolen pass Saturday, climaxing a wild fourth period and leading the South to a 21-14 victory over the North in the Shrine's College All-Star football game.

## Peg Spain's Cup Chances Only 50-1

See Aussie Rout;  
Challenge Round  
Opens Monday

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Boredom, irregular practices and a lack of depth make the Spanish team no more than a 50-1 shot to take the Davis Cup away from the Australians in the challenge round where starts on Monday.

It will be a major miracle if the Spaniards win, say the confident Australian critics.

Ken Rosewall, now a professional, has played EMERSON with the invaders in several practice sessions and says Australia will win by four matches to one.

Ted Schroeder, former United States cup player but a reporter here for the challenge round, forecasts the same result.

This lack of respect has nettled Kurt Nielsen, former Danish amateur star, who now is coach of the Spanish team.

"We have been ready every time we have been called upon, including the time at Barcelona when we routed the United States, and I see no reason for changing our training and practice routine at this late date," he snapped.

The Spaniards arrived on Nov. 24 and have worked out at the White City courts every day. They passed all the various state tournaments and have done little, if any, serious practicing.

Nielsen hasn't been able to oppose his players because of a sprained right ankle and so Rosewall was called in.

"I'm sick of this place. I'm tired of waiting. We have been here a long time. We are ready. Why can't we start playing today," asked Jose Luis Arilla after a 90-minute session on the White City center court that preceded a Christmas Eve dinner in a Sydney hotel.

DESPITE their unorthodox preparations for the challenge, some of the Spaniards appear at their peak.

"Santana seems to be hitting the ball well," said Harry Hopman, shrewd nonplaying captain of the Australians as he sent his charges onto the court after the Spaniards left.

Santana is Manuel Santana, the 27-year-old star of the visitors and winner of the U.S. singles title at Forest Hills, N.Y., last September. He will play in both singles and doubles. Arilla may be his singles partner with Juan Gisbert joining Santana in doubles. Or it could be that Gisbert will play the No. 2 singles role with Arilla in doubles.

The draw will be made late Saturday. Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle are Hopman's expected choices in singles and he may go with the same pair in doubles. However, he may also switch to John Newcombe and Tony Roche in doubles now that the latter has recovered from an arm injury.

Two singles will be played Monday, the doubles Tuesday, and the concluding two singles on Wednesday.

GRABOWSKI  
SELECTED MVP

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Tribune Saturday announced award of its silver football to fullback Jim Grabowski of Illinois as the Big Ten's most valuable football player of the 1965 season.

Grabowski edged quarterbacks Steve Judy of conference champion Michigan State and Bob Griese of Purdue in the voting.

Clay's big run came seconds after Allen McCune of West Virginia, called into action to replace Tulsa's record-breaking passer, Bill Anderson, had directed the Rebels to a touchdown and two-point conversion that tied the score.

Except for the sudden eruption by the South, the game's hero would have been Nick Rassas of Notre Dame, the man who led the nation in punt returns during the regular season.

Furious with himself for fumbling the ball on one run-back, Rassas made up for it dramatically a moment later.

by streaking 90 yards with another for a touchdown that put the North in front 14-6. It was a record runback for the game.

The crowd of 25,640 thought the Rassas run had done it, because up to then neither team had been able to muster a good drive in the second half.

BUT THEN the roof fell in on the Yankees as the South drove for two touchdowns and threatened twice more—once when Bob Kowalski of Virginia covered a fumble at the North 36, and again when Doug Buffone of Louisville intercepted a pass by Don Unverferth of Ohio State and returned it 19 yards to the North 21.

Rassas won some consolation when a press box vote named him the most valuable player of the North. Miami's Ed Weisacosky, who accounted for the South's first touchdown with a jolting tackle, was named the best of the Rebels.

McCune was called into action when Anderson and Howard Twilley, the Tulsa aerial combination which broke almost all major college passing records, was stymied by the North defense.

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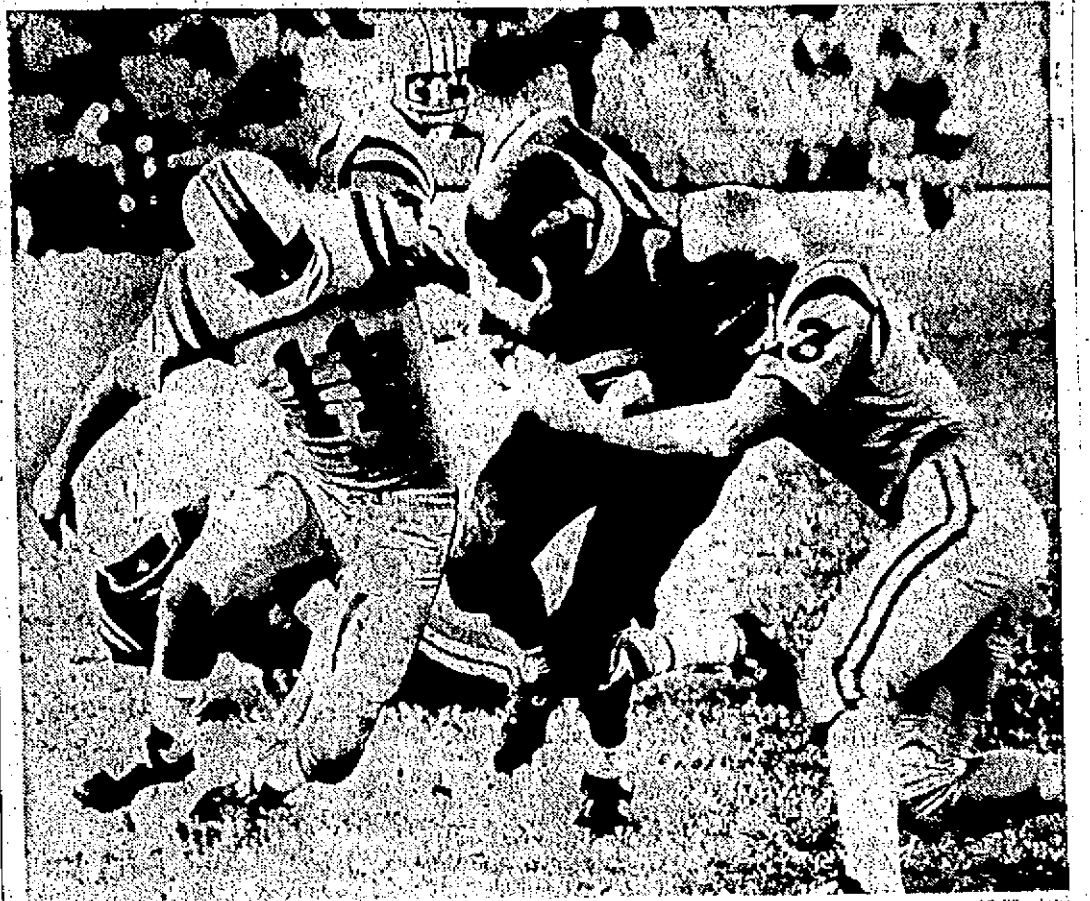
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### LEAVES GRAY FEELING BLUE

Ohio State's Willard Sander drives over for first Blue's touchdown in annual all-star classic at Montgomery. Gray's Bill Fletcher (11) of Memphis State and Duncan Ingraham of Navy make tackle too late.

## Future Atlanta QB Leads Stunning Gray Rally, 23-19

MONTGOMERY (UPI)—Quarterback Randy Johnson, a first round draft choice of the National Football League, tossed a 10-yard pass to Baylor's Harlan Lane with only 29 seconds left Saturday to give the South a 23-19 victory in the 28th annual Blue-Gray classic.

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The North roared back late in the first half on a four-yard plunge by fullback Willard Sander of Ohio State in the second quarter.

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But Johnson, selected the outstanding player of the game by sportswriters, led the rebels back with a 45-yard march that ended with a one-yard plunge by Johnson. He then passed for two points to South Carolina's J. R. Wilburn to make it 19-16.

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## MACKENZIE BID AD-IEU BY FRIENDS

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Arkansas friends of Jim Mackenzie thought Oklahoma should be congratulated on hiring him as the new University of Oklahoma head football coach.

The Fayetteville friends of the former Arkansas assistant coach felt so strongly enough about it that they bought a one-half page advertisement in the Sunday edition of the Norman Transcript.

The ad was placed by Clint Walden of Fayetteville and signed "Fayetteville friends of Jim Mackenzie."

The ad praised Mackenzie as "a man that will do credit and add prestige to any institution with which he is associated and to the city and state in which he lives."

Mackenzie's Arkansas friends then expressed the hope that "Oklahomans would be 'solidly' behind him and his Sooner team."

"We hope he'll have great success and develop great teams for you," the ad said.

The Bills' big offensive weapon has been Pete Gogolak, the soccer-style placekicker who scored 115 points on 28 field goals and 31 conversions.

Statistically, San Diego had no peer. The Chargers led the league in all six team categories. Buffalo ranked high only in rushing defense, placing second.

Gillman has insisted that Buffalo is "the best team in pro football."

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TV ROSTERS

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## VISITING WIT



Duffy Daugherty Clowns With His Spartans Again

## Who's Laughing at Duffy?—Not UCLA

Sideline spectators often will be amazed to hear a burst of laughter erupting from a huddle on the Michigan State practice field.

"What could be so funny to this No. 1 ranked football team in the nation when they're supposed to be busy getting ready for another big game?" the novice watcher will wonder.

It is coach Duffy Daugherty telling a joke again. He collects them to pass on to the players—or getting off a fast quip at the expense of one of his favorite footballers.

The UCLA people and West Coast observers have been a bit taken aback by Duffy's seemingly casual approach to the granddaddy of all bowl games—the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

The first week has looked on the surface like only a gay round of fun and games. MSU players have regularly been allowed out until midnight. Side distractions and attractions have included a tour of Disneyland, a trip to a movie studio and an eating contest at a steakhouse.

Spartan practices have been open to everyone, including UCLA coach Tommy Prothro who turned down an invitation from Daugherty.

Kids romped along the sidelines and occasionally were allowed to run through mock plays with Spartans at their Pasadena practice field.

If you happen to know that Duffy's first name is actually Hugh and that he came from the little coal-mining town of Bernsboro, Pa., it was open sesame to the practice.

All the press have been welcome to all workouts. Sometimes it looked as if the news photographers and television cameramen were running the sessions instead of Daugherty.

This has been a direct contrast to Prothro's workouts, semi-secret and open to Big Ten sportswriters only on assigned days.

There's been no scrimmaging for the Spartans either, compared to UCLA full-scale defensive battles and offensive, non-tackle contract drills.

It's hard to get a straight answer out of Duffy at a press conference. He just can't resist the temptation to gag it up.

"How did all those Hawaiians get to go to Michigan State?" he was asked.

"They started out by swimming from the islands," Daugherty started to explain straight-faced, then later gave a detailed answer on how his two Hawaiian stars—kicker Dick Kenney and fullback Bob Apisa—were recruited.

"Football should be fun," is one of the mottoes of the MSU head coach, who doesn't believe that nice guys necessarily have to be losers.

"We try to keep it on the light side," he explained.

Daugherty has been sneaking out to play golf all last week—his first love after his wife, children and football.

But Daugherty's clowning masks a football strategist almost unequalled in the collegiate world.

His unbeaten, untied season this year and overall 73-34-3 won-loss-and-tied record is a punch line MSU opponents don't find funny.

The funnyman image obscures the other side of Daugherty, intense, dedicated and completely in charge of every facet of the MSU football operation.

Daugherty is actually of Scotch-Irish descent and the canny, Scotch side will start showing this week.

Practices will be closed to all but working newsmen. The players will be allowed no late hours. All unnecessary outside activities will be eliminated.

Daugherty loves to win friends and influence people. But he likes to win football games better.

## Lakers Add 115-106 Win to Yule Gifts

Ill West Makes Detroiters Sick With 44 Points

By DOUG IVES

Jerry West, who has complained of an upset stomach the past two days, made the Detroit Pistons sick Saturday night with a 44-point performance that brought the Lakers a hard-earned 115-106 victory in the L.A. Sports Arena.

The sensational West, as is his custom, saved the best for last, scoring 29 in the final two periods.

A Christmas night crowd of 7,806 watched the Lakers do what they have done so frequently of late, grab a good-sized lead in the middle periods, then beat down a rally by the opposition.

This time they enjoyed a 16-point edge, 77-61, with 5:06 to go in the third quarter, and had to withstand a fabulous shooting exhibition by Eddie Miles, the golden-armed third-year pro from Seattle.

MILES finished with 35 points, 25 of them in the second half and nine points out of the Pistons' 11 when the Motor City team started its comeback from that 16-point deficit.

The closest Detroit could come, however, was 88-86 with 10 minutes left. At this juncture coach Fred Schaus went to his bench and the move paid off.

Sub Rudy LaRusso, who is almost 100% well after suf-

### NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	21	13	.615
Cincinnati	19	15	.559
Philadelphia	18	16	.529
New York	17	17	.500

WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Lakers	21	16	.568
San Francisco	19	18	.514
St. Louis	17	17	.497
Portland	16	18	.471

Saturday's Results  
Cincinnati 119, San Francisco 113.  
St. Louis 113, New York 111.  
Boston 113, Philadelphia 106.  
Lakers 115, Detroit 106.

fering strained ligaments in his leg last week, put in four points and West ran in another four to boost the Laker margin to 96-86.

Detroit, thanks to Miles and newcomer John Tresvant, twice got within seven points, but West was still gunning away at a fast clip and LeRoy Ellis hit two 12-footers in succession to wrap it up.

IN NOTCHING their fourth successive win over the NBA doormats, the Lakers received help from almost every player, including Elgin Baylor.

The eight-time All-Pro scored only two points, but he was moving much better and Schaus was encouraged that his superstar is well on the road to recovery.

Bob Boozer scored 14 points and stretched his free throw streak to 27; Darrall Imhoff grabbed 16 rebounds; Jim King recharged his team when Detroit got within two, and Walt Hazzard again showed a hot shooting hand with 19 points.

By winning, the Lakers boosted their Western Division lead to 2½ games over Baltimore. That margin probably will be needed since they launch a four-game road trip starting Monday and the Lakers are a miserable 4-10 on the road.

Detroit, the losingest team in the NBA with 23 setbacks, received a strong 11-point effort from Tresvant, who was acquired from St. Louis on Friday, and a fine all around

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## Green Bay, Baltimore Face Sudden Death

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The Baltimore Colts and the Green Bay Packers battle for the elusive Western Conference crown today in a national football league "sudden death" playoff game that may prove to be a tale of two halfbacks.

One of the halfbacks is the Colt's Tom Matte, who will play quarterback against the league's most deadly defensive team because coach Don Shula has nobody else to replace the injury-shelved Johnny Unitas and Gary Cuozzo.

The other is the Packers' Paul Hornung, the Golden Boy who two weeks ago regained some of the glitter worn away by a lackluster season when he scored five touchdowns against the Colts.

The Packers won that

game, 42-27, beating the Colts for the second time this season.

A similar performance by Hornung last Sunday would

### Cold Day in G. Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The weather forecast:

Freezing temperatures, with high about 28; increasing cloudiness, but no snow; windy, with winds reaching 10 to 15 mph.

have clinched the conference crown for the Packers who held a half-game advantage over the Colts going into the final games of the regular season, but Hornung was in action for only two series of plays before a rib injury sidelined him.

The best the Packers could do was tie the 49ers, 24-24, forcing a playoff.

There will be no tie today. Should the score be even after the regulation time, there will be a sudden death period that won't end until one team has scored.

The Colts, the most respected passing team in football until the twin shocks of losing both Unitas and Cuozzo, still have a superb collection of receivers in Jimmy Orr, Raymond Berry, John Mackey and Lenny Moore.

But Matte, who has not been a regular quarterback since leaving Woody Hayes' "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense at Ohio State in 1960, has given no proof that he can hit those receivers. In fact, he may not even try.

The Colts, who stayed alive in the race by defeating Los Angeles, 20-17, eight days ago, used Matte sparingly as a passer in his second and biggest exposure as a pro quarterback.

Matte threw the ball only twice and didn't complete a pass. Instead, he ran with the ball chiefly in rollouts.

The rollout is not likely to be a lethal weapon against the Packers who are buttressed at ends by all-pro Willie Davis and an improved Lionel Aldridge.

To win, Shula may have to come up with emergency

strategy that will fool rival coach Vince Lombardi.

Lombardi, however, is not an easy coach to surprise. He has concentrated during the past week in having his team ready for any unexpected offensive patterns on the part of the Colts.

"The big problem is to know what they're going to do," Lombardi said. "We have to be ready for all different kinds of attacks."

### PACKER-COLT TV ROSTERS

Channel 2, 11 a.m.

BALTIMORE		GREEN BAY	
No.	Name	No.	Name
1	Loan	1	Hornung
2	Moore	2	Matte
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### THE PRICE YOU PAY FOR RUNNING

University of Illinois halfback Sam Price of North picks up seven yards on this run in first quarter before being spilled by Miami's Ed Weisacosky in North-South game Saturday. Story on Page C-3.

### BRUINS SAVING IT FOR ROSE BOWL

The UCLA Bruins, facing a weight disadvantage when they meet Michigan State University in the annual Rose Bowl football classic on New Year's Day, are conserving their stamina in preparation for their beefy opponents.

Coach Tommy Prothro gave his squad Saturday and today off and planned only four more workouts.

### CALENDAR

Semipro Baseball—Long Beach Rockets vs. Westwood, 1:30 p.m., Blair Field.  
Horse Racing—Caliente, 11:30 a.m.

### Yuletide Drills for Spartans

Christmas day was partly a working day for the Michigan State University football team, as coaches kept their charges in shape with a full-length 2½-hour practice period.

The high-spirited Spartans livened up the session by singing snatches of Christmas carols as they trotted out of the huddles to run to plays.

"It was the best Christmas workout we've had in 10 years," quipped coach Duffy Daugherty, well-pleased with their attitude and referring back to the last time MSU was on the coast, to play in the Rose Bowl against UCLA.

ON CHRISTMAS Eve, some of the players were a bit downcast at being so far away from home, despite a lively team Christmas party.

Another party for the team, held by the Tournament of Roses, kept the visitors occupied Christmas night.

The players were to work out in sweat clothes this afternoon, with most of the concentration on the kicking game.

### NHL Standings

W L T Pts			
Montreal	13	9	35
Chicago	12	10	34
Toronto	11	11	33
New York	10	12	32
Boston	9	13	31

### NO RACIAL REMARKS

## South Justice Assists Grays

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Bill Briggs, one of four Negroes who broke the color barrier in the Blue-Gray football game Saturday, said no one cast any racial slurs at him during the game.

"But those officials sure seemed to be prejudiced against the North," said the brawny Iowa tackle, who played for the North. "They let the South get by with everything."

Briggs was involved in several shoving matches with players for the South during the game, and was in the thick of a slugging brawl that broke out in the final seconds.

"I was getting hit from behind, my face mask was pulled and once a guy came up and slugged me," said Briggs, who has signed a contract to play with the New York Giants of the National Football League. "But nobody made any racial remarks to me."

NEGROES WERE PICKED for both the North and South this year ending national television blackout that had existed because of racial segregation in the 26 previous battles.

Saturday's game was nationally televised by CBS.

### SPORTS ON TV, RADIO

TELEVISION		off. KNXT (2), 3 p.m.	
Baltimore Colts vs. Green	Bay Packers, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.	Pop Warner Football, KTLA	(5), 5:30 p.m.
San Diego Chargers vs. Buf.	falo Bills, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.	The Ski Show, KCOP (13),	10 p.m.
NFL Countdown to Kick-		RADIO	No events scheduled.

## '\$650,000 Nobis Bid Failed'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Bud Adams, owner of the Houston Oilers, said Saturday his losing bid for Texas linebacker Tommy Nobis was for \$650,000—and that his offer to Texas Tech's Donny Anderson already has exceeded that figure.

"I feel sure Nobis signed for excess of \$700,000," said Adams, "because the offer we had agreed on was for \$650,000. It was all cash, payable in three years. And I would have raised the ante, but I didn't get the chance."

Nobis signed Dec. 14 with the Atlanta Falcons, a

new club in the National Football League.

Rumor said the price tag was \$225,000 and that the American Football League Oilers had bid \$250,000 but lost on other factors such as pension and the prestige of the older league.

Adams said Saturday he believes the Falcons got Nobis by offering him \$100,000 more than Houston if he would sign immediately, but that if he turned it down they were through negotiating.

And reports that Illinois' Jim Grabowski signed with Green Bay this week for \$250,000 are a good deal

short of the mark, according to Adams.

"It was more than twice that," Adams said. "I was in close contact with officials of the Miami team. I asked them if they got to where they thought they would lose Grabowski to let me take a pass at him."

"They called me, but couldn't reach me because I was out with Anderson at the time. They called the New York Jets and they made a last minute offer. But I know Grabowski got \$625,000 or over."

The Miami Dolphins are the latest addition to the AFL.

Adams said he learned from a source close to the Anderson family that Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi told Anderson the Packers planned to trade veteran running backs Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor if they succeeded in signing both Anderson and Grabowski.

Adams said the NFL is paying stratospheric bonuses this year because Commissioner Pete Rozelle has told the owners they must sign the top 30 college stars in order to command the television contract the league wants.

The NFL's contract with CBS expires at the end of this season and the league

reportedly wants several million more dollars for any renewal with the network.

Adams said he will be in Jacksonville, Fla., Friday to sign Anderson after Texas Tech's Gator Bowl game against Georgia Tech.

"It is not beyond the realm of possibility that Anderson will receive \$800,000," Adams said. "It will be an all-cash transaction too, payable in three years."

Does he think he'll be able to outbid the Packers and get the Texas Tech All-American?

"It's all questionable," he said. "There's no practicality to what's being done."



## OFF-SEASON POLICEMAN

# Roseboro in Watts— Conscience at Work

The boys and girls lined up at a microphone at the front of the high school auditorium to question the panel.

"Why did the police department select Mr. Roseboro for this job?" a youth asked. "It didn't," replied John Roseboro, the Los Angeles Dodgers' baseball catcher. "I asked for the job."

"I heard that you said on the radio, 'I want to help my people in Watts,' the boy persisted. "Were you raised here?"

"No, in Ohio."

"Then how can you help us?"

"As you can see," Roseboro replied coolly, "I am a Negro. Except that you're younger, there's not too much difference between us."

Applause. Roseboro had the 500 Negro youngsters with him.

This was the Dodgers' \$40,000-a-year catcher in action in his new, off-season role as a \$1,000-a-month public relations man for the Los Angeles Police Department.

Hired after last August's riots that left 34 persons dead and nearly \$50 million in property destroyed, Roseboro has addressed more than 7,000 persons since mid-October.

Roseboro's mission is threefold:

1. He urges better understanding between police and minority groups. He acknowledges grounds for many Negroes' cry of police brutality, but:

"It's a two-way street where both sides have to give up a little and live together. I always say, put yourself in

the place of the police officer. He's out to serve you. He's doing a job, like your father, brother or uncle."

2. He advises young listeners to get a college education, which he didn't have. "Anybody can clean streets or collect garbage. With a college education you can have a better job and wear a shirt."

3. He urges boys — and girls — to consider Los Angeles police careers.

"You start at \$824 a month and can go to more than \$700, a salary comparable to teachers' with just a high school education. Retirement and vacations are good. You can take the examination at 19 and know you've got a good civil service job waiting when you come out of the armed forces."

Roseboro, known to teammates as "Gabby" because he talks so little, has proved himself an articulate, effective speaker.

Roseboro lives on the South Side, just within the 46-square-mile riot area, with his wife Jeri and daughters Shelly, 6, and Stacy, 4. When the rioting started the night of Aug. 11, he turned off the freeway, en route to Dodger Stadium, to behold the fire-bombing and looting in awe.

"It was sickening," he said. "You wonder how it could happen in this country but."

"sincerely — you don't know how bad it can get for some others."

"I've always wanted to do police work — I don't know why, exactly," Roseboro said.



JOHN ROSEBORO  
"I Asked for the Job"

"The rioting precipitated my interest."

He figures he has two or three years left in baseball, and: "I wish I could become a regular officer with the rest of the guys. But I'm 32 and too old under civil service."

As part of his job, Roseboro, a native of Ashland, Ohio, where his father, John, is a high school maintenance man, entertains young fans at school assemblies with bits of autobiography:

"I went to a small college that was 101 per cent Negro," — laughter. "All they cared about was that I could play football. My grades were so poor I was ineligible to play baseball."

After the assembly Johnny signed autographs for a swarm of students, mostly girls. Then, while the panel had coffee in a teachers' lounge before the next assembly, he talked about his new work.

Is it doing any good?

"If I didn't believe it was, I'd go home and watch television. This is something that — if you can change just one kid's antagonism — it's worthwhile."

## National Grid Title on Line in 3 Bowls

Michigan State,  
Bama, Nebraska  
Arkansas Battle

By Associated Press

College football's national championship for 1965 will be decided on the first day of 1966 when three New Year's Day bowl games will show off the contending Big Four — Michigan State, Arkansas, Nebraska and Alabama.

Michigan State, Arkansas and Nebraska take 10-0 records into action Saturday and rank 1-2-3. Alabama is right behind at No. 4 with an 8-1-1 record, but it undoubtedly would take a long-shot parlay for the Crimson Tide to take the title.

Bama meets Nebraska in the Orange Bowl at Miami, a night-time extravaganza these days. Before that, Michigan State plays UCLA in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena and Arkansas meets Louisiana State in Dallas' Cotton Bowl.

Alabama could grab off a second straight national crown if it convincingly beats Nebraska and both Michigan State and Arkansas are convincingly upset. These last two are highly unlikely taken separately and barely inside the realm of possibility taken together.

THUS, look for the championship to go to Michigan State or Arkansas.

Outside the Rose, Cotton and Orange, the weekend bowl affairs are in the "11th Game" category — contests of not much significance involving teams which were available for an extra afternoon of play.

Arkansas, winner of 22 in a row, highlighted its season with a 27-24 triumph over Texas, then clinched the Southwest Conference title by beating Texas Tech 42-24. The Razorbacks have two all-America linemen, Glen Ray Hines on offense and Lloyd Phillips on defense, and a pair of sparklers on attack in quarterback Jon Brittenum and halfback Bobby Burnett.

LSU got clouded by Mississippi and Alabama on successive Saturdays but finished with a 62-0 romp over Tulane for a 7-3 record. The Tigers are bigger than the Razorbacks but not as quick.

NEBRASKA posted a perfect record, has a coey of star players, a free-wheeling offense and a strong defense. But the Cornhuskers rate a slight underdog to Alabama in the Orange Bowl, chiefly because they were not tested by an overly demanding schedule.

Quarterback Steve Sloan is an excellent passer for the Bama team and fullback Steve Bowman a top runner. The Southeastern Conference champs don't come close to Nebraska's size but they're Bear Bryant ballplayers — which means they're rugged.

The Sugar Bowl will present a pair of evenly matched teams with a cast of first-rate players. Halfback Johnny Roland of Missouri is that rarity of two-platoon football, a top-notch man both ways. He is an all-America on defense.

Florida's attack is built around the passing of Steve Spurrier, whose prime target is all-America end Charley Casey.



## IN CASE HE NEEDS INSPIRATION

Chuck Arrobio, USC tackle who will play for West in Shrine game at San Francisco next Friday, visits Ramon (left), 6, and Ken, 8, in Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, which benefits from game's proceeds.

## Grabowski vs. Garrett in E-W

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Mike Garrett of Southern California and Jim Grabowski of Illinois match their all-America talents Friday in the 41st annual Shrine East-West football rivalry which through the years has been amazingly close.

The West won the first three games starting in 1925. In the next 37 games, each has won 16 times with five ties.

After 39 games, each had scored 461 points. The West forged ahead in the last game by the margin of two safeties, winning 11-7 in a sea of mud at Kezar Stadium.

Garrett, the Heisman Trophy winner, and Grabowski, who just signed with Green Bay at a reported \$250,000, play with all-star supporting casts. Each defensive unit boasts an all-America with Minnesota's defensive end Aaron Brown for the East and linebacker Carl McAdams of Oklahoma for the West.

Head coaches John Ralston of Stanford for the West and Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse for the East, each plan forms of the spread offense.

JOHN HANKINSON, of Minnesota probably will open at quarterback for the East, operating an offense outlined by his college coach, Murray Warmath, who's assisting Schwartzwalder.

Paul Stein of the Air Force opens at quarterback for the West as Ralston says, "We'll pass a lot and find running room for Garrett."

Ralston has a string of his own going which he'd like to snap in this battle, which will be nationally televised by the National Broadcasting Company. As a player and coach, the 38-year-old Stanford mentor has appeared in seven post-season games and never has been on a winning side.

As a help this time, he'll have the largest player ever to see action in an East-West classic, 275-pound Greg Kent from the University of Utah.

Garrett finished his USC career with a new NCAA rushing record for three seasons, 3,221 yards, topping by 45 the mark set by Ollie Matson who wound up his career at the University of San Francisco in 1952.

Grabowski broke the Red Grange records at Illinois and broke all major Big Ten records for rushing in the 1965 season when he carried 210 games for 996 yards in seven league battles. Overall, he gained 1,258 and finished second in the national rankings.

## Bowl Lineup

FRIDAY, DEC. 31  
Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.—Georgia Tech (6-3) vs. Texas Tech (6-2).  
Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.—Texas Western (7-3) vs. Texas Christian (6-4).  
East-West All-Star at San Francisco.

SATURDAY, JAN. 1  
Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Arkansas (10-0) vs. Louisiana State (7-3).  
Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Missouri (7-2-1) vs. Florida (7-3).  
Fiesta Bowl at Pasadena—Michigan State (10-0) vs. UCLA (7-2-1).  
Orange Bowl at Miami—Alabama (8-1-1).

## Writers Tab Alston for Fuchs Award

BOSTON (AP) — Walt Al-

ston, the dean of National League managers who directed the Los Angeles Dodgers to the pennant and a World Series victory over Minnesota, was named by Boston baseball writers Saturday as 1965 winner of the Judge Emil Fuchs Memorial Award.

Alston was a unanimous choice for the eighth annual award honoring the late president of the old Boston Braves. The Dodger manager will be honored for outstanding achievement in baseball at the writers' 27th annual dinner Jan. 27 at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel.

Previous winners of the Fuchs award include Ford Frick, John Quinn, Bill Monbouquette, Jack Sanford, Bill McKechine, Dick Groat, Larry Sherry and Ernie Banks.

Sam Mele, whose Twins were edged in seven games by the Dodgers in the World Series, also will be honored at the Boston dinner. Mele will be feted as the American League manager of the year.

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# Classic to Open Monday, UCLA Coach Plays It Cool

By JEROME HALL

This is, quite likely, the year that UCLA does not win the Los Angeles Basketball Classic.

The past three years the Uclans have (1) won the Classic and (2) gone on to the NCAA championship finals, but this time coach John Wooden would not be unhappy at all to lose the first if it meant he would have a better chance at the second.

Wooden believes the pressure to win the annual holiday tournament has become too severe and this time he is making no attempt to prepare his team emotionally.

The pressure nearly cost UCLA the conference crown three years ago when they went into a post-tournament meltdown that forced them into a post-season playoff with Stanford.

Since emotional peaks are valuable commodities in the business of winning basketball championships, Wooden would just as soon conserve the one that has been used to capture the Classic crown in case he might need it later in the schedule.

When the Bruins take the floor Monday night against Louisiana State in the first round they will play it with the same enthusiasm as though they were meeting the Hamline Pipers in St. Paul or the Dickinson Red Devils in Carlisle, Pa.

At least that's what Wooden hopes.

It will, of course, be out of his hands if the Bruins beat LSU, which they probably will, and beat the Pur-

due-St. John's winner in the second round Wednesday night, thereby progressing to Thursday night's championship game.

From this far away it would seem likely that it will be UCLA against Vanderbilt in the finals.

Vanderbilt brings West a 6-foot-9 center and an undefeated record as its main

credentials in addition to a No. 3 national ranking. The Vandy center is Clyde Lee who is averaging 21 points for the team's eight games so far and who is regarded as an excellent rebounder.

The UCLA fortunes took a sharp rise last Tuesday when Freddie Goss, a starting guard last season, returned to the lineup after a

protracted hospital stay. Goss is now regarded as a good bet to be back in shape by the time the AAWU season opens in mid-January.

After losing half of their first half-dozen games, the Bruins needed a mental boost as well as the physical assets of Goss, who is an inspirational player and an accurate shooter.

The four-day tournament at the L.A. Sports Arena opens at 7 o'clock Monday with highly-regarded St. John's of New York opposing Purdue, which will be showcasing the nation's leading scorer, forward Dave Schellhase.

UCLA and LSU play at 9 p.m. Monday.

Tuesday night unbeaten Syracuse (7-0) meets unbeaten Vanderbilt at 7 and USC opposes Northwestern at 9 o'clock. There are no afternoon games the first two days. Losers will play afternoon games Wednesday and Thursday with winning teams playing two games Wednesday night in the semifinals. The title game will be at 9:15 Thursday.

## TOURNEY TIME AT N.Y., OKLA., SEATTLE

Compiled from Wire Reports

The 14th annual Holiday Basketball Festival opens in New York Monday with a kid named Austin from Boston expected to bring the title to New England the first time.

John Austin has the potential of attaining the greatness achieved by his coach, Bob Cousy.

The All-College tournament, oldest holiday cage classic in the nation, opens at Oklahoma City and indications are it will be the biggest "run-and-shoot" show in the tournament's 30-year history.

SEVENTH-RANKED Wichita, the defending Missouri Valley Conference champion and a finalist in the NCAA regionals a year ago, gained national prominence early this season with victories over Colorado and Michigan, but lost two recent games.

Seattle's first holiday tournament will bring in Texas, Arizona and California Wednesday and Thursday, with Seattle University the fourth team in the no-host affair.



## COLTS IN HOT WATER, FOR SURE

Baltimore Colts tackle Bob Vogel treats ankle injury in 104-degree whirlpool bath, preparing for today's NFL Western Division title playoff at Green Bay. End Ray Berry keeps him company.

## DEKRAAI PREP ALL-AMERICA

Wilson's sensational pass catching end, Terry DeKraai, been named to Parade Magazine's prep all-America team.

The team is announced in today's Parade. DeKraai was named to the second team. Mike Ballou standout tackle on the L.A. High championship team was named to the third team. The twosome were the only two Southerners named to the squad.

## RICH ROBERTS

### Beware of This Athlete's Foot

"I realize that people are just curious, so it really doesn't bother me at all—even when the photographers come up and say, 'Dick, take off your shoe.' I try to grin and bear it."

You can't be sure Dick Kenney is putting you on when he says "grin and bear it."

He might mean "grin and bare it," because one thing Kenney doesn't put on is a shoe when he's placekicking for Michigan State.

The Hawaiians like to think anything that's fun with your shoes on has to be twice as much fun with them off. It's a way of life that produces plenty of flat feet but very few calloused personalities.

Kenney's home is Aiea on the main island of Oahu, and with his size 10½ triple-E widths he must be the only kid in the islands who doesn't need a surfboard.

We don't know if Dick's kicks ever will win him a pro football contract, but he can make a million endorsing athlete's foot remedies. Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty worries about the rest of his players acquiring pulled muscles and shoulder operations; with Kenney a stubbed toe would be a catastrophe.

MAYBE THE OTHER little piggies went to market, but Dick's built-in missile toe helped get Michigan State into the Rose Bowl. If Dick steps on a tack next Saturday the Rose Bowl announcer will inquire, "Is there a doctor in the house—a foot doctor?"

Kenney has to be the greatest walking advertisement for natural living, even in the Midwest where it gets so cold this time of year that the cows give ice cream.

"But, ma," a 10-year-old will whine as blizzards blow. "Dick Kenney didn't wear shoes against Purdue."

Actually, Kenney does wear a shoe, if not on his working foot, a concession to his Kansas father who married his Hawaiian mother and settled down among the coconut palms to raise barefooted booters.

"Well, okay," his mother might say, "as long as he doesn't wear a shoe on the one that counts."

BUT SHE'LL BE horrified to learn that this season Dick took to wearing shoes on both feet for punting.

"I was doing it barefooted until the fourth game against Michigan," he explains. "It had rained and I was slipping all over the place, so I punted with my shoe on and got off some pretty good ones and I've stuck with it."

Some "pretty good ones" for Kenney average out to 38.3 yards and soaring so high that they've been run back only an average of 1.4 yards. Alas, another primitive tradition broken down by the inroads of civilization.

However, let it be said that all of Dick's placekicks have been barefooted—ones straight into the ball, then bending up at impact. He's 20-for-22 on conversions with only one outright miss; the other resulted from a bad snap.

His 11 successful field goals in 18 tries have measured up to 36 yards, and a 54-yard shot against Purdue hit the crossbar. He hasn't missed at less than 36 yards.

KENNEY REVIEWED this in the lobby of Pasadena's staid old Huntington Sheraton Hotel, speaking softly so he wouldn't disturb the ladies' bridge games nearby. He even had both shoes on.

"When I first came to Michigan State, Duffy thought it was kind of ridiculous. I don't blame him. I asked the freshman coach if there was any rule in the Big Ten that says you have to play with a shoe on."

"He checked with the commissioner about it, the commissioner looked, and said there's no rule. It's just that you have to wear certain equipment for safety purposes, but it doesn't say, like rule so-and-so, clause so-and-so, that there's no barefoot kicking allowed."

"So the coach says, 'Well, I guess you're in. All you have to do now is convince Duffy.' Well, Duffy didn't particularly care for the idea. He kept telling me it was all in my head. For all I know, it might be."

"SO ONE DAY he had us out at practice. He said 'We're gonna settle this once and for all. I'm gonna let you kick two with your shoe on and two with your shoe off, and I'll decide.'"

"We said, 'Well, why don't you let the team decide?' He said, 'All right, that's fair enough—but you have to promise you're gonna try as hard with your shoe on!'

"So I punted the first two with the shoe on, and I got off one about 50 yards. I thought, 'Oh-oh, I'm cooked now.' Then I took my shoe off, punted one about 45 yards, then I really boomed it. And all the players on the side said, 'Way to go, Dick. Guess you lose, coach.'"

"And Duffy says, 'All right, you convinced me,' and he just walked away. And ever since then I've had my own way about it."

## Big Olympic Headaches Face Mexico

### Altitude, Building Problems Must Be Solved in '66

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico, with more headaches than the average Olympic host city, is expected to go into high gear in 1966 with its preparations for the 1968 games.

Its major built-in headache is Mexico City's mile-and-a-half high altitude (7,349 feet). Already the source of controversy and tests, it will continue to be a hot and unsolved question.

With 34 months still to go, Mexico in the year ahead is expected to:

1. Push its building program.
2. Possibly name a new Olympic committee head.
3. Finalize such details as signing television contracts.
4. And, of course, hold more tests about the altitude.

When Mexico City applied for and obtained the 1968 games, one strong talking point was the availability of many sports centers, hotels, Mexico was believed to be better off in these fields than was Tokyo in 1964.

Later officials found that Mexico City needed more sports centers to come up to Olympic requirements. One was the necessity for an Olympic village.

The appointment of a new head for the organizing committee is a controversial subject. Former president Adolfo Lopez Mateos, a sports fan under whose regime the games were obtained, was named chairman early in 1965.

Then in November he underwent serious cranial surgery.

THE MAJOR controversy remains the altitude.

Many tests already have been made, and it is generally agreed that athletes will have to train long and hard at high altitudes if they plan to break any world records here.

## LAKERS---

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performance from Tom Van Arsdale.

The rookie from Indiana scored 18 points, took in 9 rebounds and closed out the

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third quarter with a 63-foot line-drive shot that drew only net.

But the Pistons continued to have shooting miseries. They hit only 36% Thursday night and managed only 37 Saturday. They missed 81 shots on Thursday and 76 on Saturday.

Lakers (113)	Pistons (146)
Baylor	10 1 10 20
Boyer	4 4 15 20
Imhoff	3 1 17 15
Holmes	1 1 17 15
West	18 8 44 24
Ellis	3 1 17 15
Goodrich	2 0 4 10
King	2 0 4 10
Russ	1 0 4 10
Willey	0 0 0 0
Totals	48 19 21 115
Fouled out: None	
Time left: 17, Pistons 18.	
Alt.: 7,000.	



### FEEL OF THE FIELD

Groundkeepers at Lambeau Field in Green Bay test footing of field which has been covered by tarpaulin during week-long rain and snow. Naturally, hay and tarp will be removed prior to today's playoff between Packers and Colts.

## CHRISTMAS LOSS AT VANCOUVER

### Blades Last Again, 7-3

VANCOUVER (AP)—The Vancouver Canucks continued their domination of the Blades as they skated to an easy 7-3 Christmas night victory in a Western Hockey League encounter.

It was Vancouver's fourth the Blades, who dropped to win in as many games with last place. Vancouver is in third place. Vancouver led 2-1 in the first period, made it 4-1 in

the second and added three more in the final. Bruce Carmichael scored two goals for the Canucks. The others came from Bob

Blade goalie Marcel Pelletier was bombarded all night, stopping 26 shots. Gilles Villeneuve at the other end handled only 23, but 12 of those came in the first period.

The Blades, who were trying to win three in a row for the first time this season, hope to get out of the cellar at Seattle tonight.

FIRST PERIOD—1, Vancouver, Carmichael (McCallum, McNeill) 1-0; 2, Vancouver, Johnson (O'Re, LaRose) 2-0; 3, Vancouver, Johnson (O'Re, LaRose) 3-0; 4, Vancouver, Johnson (O'Re, LaRose) 4-0; 5, Vancouver, Johnson (O'Re, LaRose) 5-0; 6, Vancouver, Johnson (O'Re, LaRose) 6-0; 7, Vancouver, Johnson (O'Re, LaRose) 7-0.

SECOND PERIOD—1, Vancouver, Carmichael (McCallum, McNeill) 1-1; 2, Vancouver, Carmichael (McCallum, McNeill) 2-1; 3, Vancouver, Carmichael (McCallum, McNeill) 3-1; 4, Vancouver, Carmichael (McCallum, McNeill) 4-1; 5, Vancouver, Carmichael (McCallum, McNeill) 5-1; 6, Vancouver, Carmichael (McCallum, McNeill) 6-1; 7, Vancouver, Carmichael (McCallum, McNeill) 7-1.

THIRD PERIOD—1, Vancouver, Carmichael (McCallum, McNeill) 1-2; 2, Vancouver, Carmichael (McCallum, McNeill) 2-3; 3, Vancouver, Carmichael (McCallum, McNeill) 3-4; 4, Vancouver, Carmichael (McCallum, McNeill) 4-5; 5, Vancouver, Carmichael (McCallum, McNeill) 5-6; 6, Vancouver, Carmichael (McCallum, McNeill) 6-7; 7, Vancouver, Carmichael (McCallum, McNeill) 7-8.

Penalties—1, Vancouver, Johnson (O'Re, LaRose) 1:00; 2, Vancouver, Johnson (O'Re, LaRose) 2:00; 3, Vancouver, Johnson (O'Re, LaRose) 3:00; 4, Vancouver, Johnson (O'Re, LaRose) 4:00; 5, Vancouver, Johnson (O'Re, LaRose) 5:00; 6, Vancouver, Johnson (O'Re, LaRose) 6:00; 7, Vancouver, Johnson (O'Re, LaRose) 7:00.

Referee: J. G. Smith. Linesmen: J. G. Smith, J. G. Smith, J. G. Smith. Attendance: 11,450.

WHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pt
Victoria	18	7	3	39
Portland	15	9	3	33
Vancouver	12	16	1	25
San Francisco	15	17	2	32
Blades	10	20	2	22

Saturday's Results  
Vancouver 7, Blades 3  
Portland 5, San Francisco 2  
Seattle 5, Victoria 1  
Blades at Portland  
Games tonight  
Blades at Portland  
Victoria at Portland  
(Only games scheduled.)

## Hugh Pinney, Veteran of Sports, Dies

Veteran sports writer and former track star Hugh Pinney, 62, died Friday night at Los Angeles County General Hospital after a three-week illness.

Pinney, who for many years covered football and track and field for the old Los Angeles Herald-Express, had more recently been chief publicist for the annual Pro Bowl football game, the Los Angeles indoor track meet and other major sports events.

WHILE a student at Pomona College in 1924 he defeated the then world record-holder, Charley Paddock of USC, in the 100-yard dash.

Pinney later competed for and coached the track team at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

He leaves his wife, Ann, a brother, two sisters, and a step-daughter.

Central Hockey  
Oklahoma City 3, St. Louis 7  
Houston 3, Memphis 2  
Tulsa 4, Minnesota 2  
Alt.—4,762.

## Russell's 34 Grabs Spark Celtics' Win

### Royals Take 2nd in East With Win Over S.F.

Compiled from Wire Reports

Bill Russell pulled down 34 rebounds Saturday night as the Boston Celtics built a 21-point lead in the first half and put down a late Baltimore rally to beat the Bullets, 113-99.

Boston's victory, its 21st against eight losses, broke an 11-game home court winning streak for the Bullets.

With Russell dominating the boards, the Celtics built their early advantage while the Bullets suffered through their poorest shooting exhibition of the season. The Bullets made only 14 of 49 shots in the first half and missed 11 of their first 16 foul shots.

Don Nelson led Boston with 21 points. Bailey Howell paced the Bullets with 23.

HAPPY Hairston dropped in a couple of key field goals in the closing minutes and enabled the Cincinnati Royals to hold off San Francisco, 119-116.

The victory moved the Royals into second place in the Eastern Division.

Oscar Robertson's 35 points led the Royals, who opened a 14-point gap in the third period before San Francisco charged back.

A big second-quarter spurt gave the St. Louis Hawks a 131-111 victory over the New York Knickerbockers.

The Hawks opened their lead to 22 points after intermission as player-coach Richie Guerin and Bill Bridges led the attack.

Dick Barnett of New York led all scorers with 24 points.

Baltimore (99)	Boston (113)
Barnes	14
Ferry	12
Green	12
Johnson	12
Loehery	12
Ston	12
Warley	12
Totals	42 17 39
Fouled out: None	
Time left: 17, Boston 25.	
Alt.: 7,511.	

New York (111)	St. Louis (131)
Reed	22
Barnett	24
Korves	22
Byrd	22
Clemens	22
Stallworth	22
Totals	42 20 111
Fouled out: Reedy, Tormohlen.	
Total fouls: New York 27, St. Louis 30.	
Alt.: 11,466.	

Cincinnati (119)	San Francisco (116)
Hawkins	35
Lucas	22
Robertson	22
Smith	22
Harrison	22
Dierking	22
McKie	22
Thacker	22
Totals	42 33 119
Fouled out: None	
Total fouls: Cincinnati 27, San Francisco 28.	
Alt.—4,762.	

## Sports in Brief

# Pro Bowl Coaching Vacancy at Stake in Western Playoff

The playoff battle between Green Bay and Baltimore will not affect the vacant Los Angeles coaching situation, but it will affect the vacant coaching situation for a game to be played in Los Angeles.

At stake besides the Western Division championship for the Packers Vince Lombardi and Colts Don Shula is the coaching reins of the West All-Stars in the 16th annual Pro Bowl at the Coliseum Jan. 16 Shula coached the West to a 34-14 victory last season.

Also on the line in today's playoff is the West's second quarterback berth behind John Brodie. A Baltimore win would put Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton into the all-star classic while a Green Bay win would elevate Bart Starr.

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Harland Svare  
Had to Go

It had to be! The Rams had no alternative but to release Harland Svare as head coach.

Under different circumstances, Svare might well have become one of the top-ranked mentors in the business; still may do so in another spot.

However, a change was dictated from the very outset of the season . . . and rather than solidifying his position, the Rams' great surge at the end of the season with quarterback Roman Gabriel at the helm only emphasized the fact that a change was necessary.

The Rams must start fresh. In fact, as long as Dan Reeves has the broom out, he might be smart to sweep clean a few other departments in the organization . . . like perhaps the scouting and talent acquisition staff.

Primary consideration in changing coaches is economic. The Rams could no longer afford to go with Svare if thought they undoubtedly would have liked to keep him. Fans have lost confidence in the Svare regime . . . and it not only was reflected in attendance this year, but also would have been noticed next season.

Just like firing the manager in baseball, the releasing of a football coach in pro football the greatest part of the time is done as a stimulant to the box office — a move to more or less promise the fans a new deal that will produce more wins.

There has been the promise of something better for the past several years with the Rams . . . but they are still mired in last place.

MEANWHILE, ATTENDANCE HAS steadily slipped. The average of 38,904 for seven home league games and 29,326 for four pre-season contests is far above the "paid" count. Crowd figures have been boosted several thousand by the club's popular "free" gate for kids when accompanied by a paying adult.

The Rams, of course, should still show a handsome profit because of the NFL's lucrative TV contract. Revenue likely topped \$2 million and expenses, even in this era of inflationary salaries and bonus brought on by the war with the AFL, shouldn't have been much over a million and a half.

The Los Angeles franchise still is one of the finest in the country despite dwindling attendance.

In fact, it was the Rams' tremendous draw in the early and mid-1950's when crowds of 90,000 and 100,000 were not out of the ordinary that opened the eyes of baseball people to the vast potential of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

THE RAMS HAVE BEEN ON A GIANT slide for the past 10 years. Trouble began when the club dealt away a championship team in ill-advised trades engineered by Hamp Poole and Sid Gillman as well as the present NFL commissioner, Pete Rozelle, in his short tenure as general manager.

The Rams have stood still much too long while other clubs were rebounding more quickly.

George Halas of the Chicago Bears was able to rebuild his club into a championship contender this season with rookies after the Monsters of the Midway had slipped to sixth place below the Rams in 1964.

The San Francisco 49ers have shown surprising progress under Jack Christensen, another one who stepped into a tough situation.

And Norm Van Brocklin took an expansion club—the Minnesota Vikings—and finished ahead of Rams in four of the five seasons the club has been in operation. The only time Minnesota has failed to finish higher than the Rams was in the team's first year.

THE MOST EMBARRASSING and damaging situation to confront coaching and management during the miserable season that ended a week ago was the quarterback "problem."

They couldn't win with the man they preferred—Bill Munson—and were able to capture three out of four against the top teams in the league with Gabriel.

We have never argued the point that Gabriel was a better prospect than Munson.

But we have been critical of the fact the Ram coaching staff for the past two years has not given Gabriel what we have felt was a fair opportunity to win back the quarterback job he apparently had clinched late in 1963 when he came off the bench to lead the club to five victories in the last six games.

Gabriel and Munson have started the last 34 league games the Rams have played since midway in the 1963 season and there is no comparison in their records.

Gabriel has an 11-4-1 record in his 16 starts; Munson 3-14-1 in his 18 starts.

AFTER HIS GREAT FINISH in '63, Gabriel had the misfortune of injuring his knee last year during the exhibition season and missed the first four league games.

But he was the route-going quarterback in three of the Rams' five victories, including wins over Green Bay and San Francisco. He passed for four touchdowns against the 49ers.

In his first appearance of the season, Gabriel had two of the most prolific passing quarters ever put together by an L.A. quarterback. In the fifth game, he came on in the second half against the Chicago Bears and completed 14 of 33 passes for 260 yards and scored two touchdowns.

But he was back on the bench for the final three games of the season as Munson was given the starting job.

And he was still on the bench through 10 games this year before the Rams were forced to use him when Munson was injured.

With the tough quarterback question having to be resolved, the new coach may well find himself starting with two strikes against him.

NCAA to Honor  
Rusk, Compatriots

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Three Cabinet members, including Secretary of State Dean Rusk, 17 senators and congressmen, all varsity sports lettermen in college, will be honored during the NCAA's 60th anniversary celebration in Washington, D.C., next month.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota is the third Cabinet member to be honored. Eighteen of the 50 honorees lettered in more than one sport and eight in three different sports.

Many had comments on the importance of athletics. Freeman observed:

"I learned how to 'hurt,' but still keep going, to be disappointed, but still keep trying—that 'fame' is transitory."

SEN. A. WILLIS Robertson of Virginia, who lettered in football, track and tennis at the university of Richmond, is 78 years old but does setting up exercises every morning and works out every day at the Senate gym.

"My weight is only five pounds more than it was when I played right tackle at Richmond 60 minutes every game in 1906 and 1907," the senator wrote to the NCAA.

South Steals  
Game From  
North, 21-14

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bill Clay of Mississippi sped 39 yards with a stolen pass Saturday, climaxing a wild fourth period and leading the South to a 21-14 victory over the North in the Shrine's College All-Star football game.

Peg Spain's  
Cup Chances  
Only 50-1

See Aussie Rout;  
Challenge Round  
Opens Monday

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Boredom, irregular practices and a lack of depth make the Spanish team no more than a 50-1 shot to take the Davis Cup away from the Australians in the challenge round where starts on Monday.

It will be a major miracle if the Spaniards win, say the confident Australian critics. Ken Rosewall, now a professional, has played Emerson with the invaders in several practice sessions and says Australia will win by four matches to one.

Ted Schroeder, former United States cup player but a reporter here for the challenge round, forecasts the same result. This lack of respect has nettled Kurt Nielsen, former Danish amateur star, who now is coach of the Spanish team.

"We have been ready every time we have been called upon, including the time at Barcelona when we routed the United States, and I see no reason for changing our training and practice routine at this late date," he snapped.

The Spaniards arrived on Nov. 24 and have worked out at the White City courts every day. They passed all the various state tournaments and have done little, if any, serious practicing. Nielsen hasn't been able to oppose his players because of a sprained right ankle and so Rosewall was called in.

"I'm sick of this place. I'm tired of waiting. We have been here a long time. We are ready. Why can't we start playing today?" asked Jose Luis Arilla after a 90-minute session on the White City center court that preceded a Christmas Eve dinner in a Sydney hotel.

DESPITE their unorthodox preparations for the challenge, some of the Spaniards appear at their peak. "Santana seems to be hitting the ball well," said Harry Hopman, shrewd nonplaying captain of the Australians as he sent his charges onto the court after the Spaniards left.

Santana is Manuel Santana, the 27-year-old star of the visitors and winner of the U.S. singles title at Forest Hills, N.Y., last September. He will play in both singles and doubles. Arilla may be his singles partner with Juan Gisbert joining Santana in doubles. Or it could be that Gisbert will play the No. 2 singles role with Arilla in doubles.

The draw will be made late Saturday. Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle are Hopman's expected choices in singles and he may go with the same pair in doubles. However, he may also switch to John Newcombe and Tony Roche in doubles now that the latter has recovered from an arm injury.

Two singles will be played Monday, the doubles Tuesday and the concluding two singles on Wednesday.

GRABOWSKI  
SELECTED MVP

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Tribune Saturday announced award of its silver football to fullback Jim Grabowski of Illinois as the Big Ten's most valuable football player of the 1965 season.

Grabowski, edged quarterbacks Steve Judday of conference champion Michigan State and Bob Griese of Purdue in the voting.

Clay's big run came seconds after Allen McCune of West Virginia, called into action to replace Tulsa's record-breaking passer, Bill Anderson, had directed the Rebels to a touchdown and two-point conversion that tied the score.

Except for the sudden eruption by the South, the game's hero would have been Nick Rassas of Notre Dame, the man who led the nation in punt returns during the regular season.

Furious with himself for fumbling the ball on one run-back, Rassas made up for it dramatically a moment later

by streaking 90 yards with another for a touchdown that put the North in front 14-6. It was a record runback for the game.

The crowd of 25,640 thought the Rassas run had done it, because up to then neither team had been able to muster a good drive in the second half.

BUT THEN the roof fell in on the Yankees as the South drove for two touchdowns and threatened twice more—once when Bob Kowalski of Virginia covered a fumble at the North 36, and again when Doug Buffone of Louisville intercepted a pass by Don Unverferth of Ohio State and returned it 19 yards to the North 21.

Rassas won some consolation when a press box vote named him the most valuable player of the North. Miami's Ed Weisacosky, who accounted for the South's first touchdown with a jolting tackle, was named the best of the Rebels.

McCune was called into action when Anderson and Howard Twilley, the Tulsa aerial combination which broke almost all major college passing records, was stymied by the North defense.

Gray—Safety Custardo tackled in end zone.  
Gray—Wentland 7 pass from Johnson (kick failed).  
Gray—Sander 4 plunge (kick failed).  
Blue—Acks 2 plunge (Rogers kick).  
Blue—Custardo 1 plunge (kick failed).  
Gray—Johnson 1 plunge (Johnson pass to Wilburn).  
Gray—Lane 10 pass to Johnson (Fletcher kick).  
AHL: 20,000.



## LEAVES GRAY FEELING BLUE

Ohio State's Willard Sander drives over for first Blue's touchdown in annual all-star classic at Montgomery. Gray's Bill Fletcher (11) of Memphis State and Duncan Ingraham of Navy make tackle too late.

Future Atlanta QB Leads  
Stunning Gray Rally, 23-19

MONTGOMERY (UPI)—Quarterback Randy Johnson, a first round draft choice of the National Football League, tossed a 10-yard pass to Baylor's Harlan Lane with only 29 seconds left Saturday to give the South a 23-19 victory in the 28th annual Blue-Gray classic.

Johnson, chosen and signed by the NFL's new Atlanta Falcons, was the star of the all-stars, breaking the Blue-Gray passing record, tossing for two touchdowns and sneaking across for another. He completed 20 of 33 for 308 yards. Norm Snead set the old mark in 1960 with 18 completions.

Despite the fireworks of the rebel artillery, the most unusual occurrence of the bitterly-fought game came in the final second when Tony Golmont of North Carolina State picked off a Yankee pass at midfield and began racing toward the end zone.

Three blue-shirted Yankees came off the bench to bring him down.

Jack Shinholser, a Florida State guard, gave the rebels their first points in the first quarter when he dumped Illinois' quarterback Fred Gustardo in the end zone for a safety. The Grays marched 49 yards the next time they got the ball

third quarter, gave the North a commanding 19-8 lead.

But Johnson, selected the outstanding player of the game by sportswriters, led the rebels back with a 45-yard march that ended with a one-yard plunge by Johnson. He then passed for two points to South Carolina's J. R. Wilburn to make it 19-16.

The Grays held off the Blue attack and with only 1:55 left, began a Johnson-led charge at the Blue 49. Johnson passed to Wentland for 20, to Wilburn for 28. The ball was on the Blue with 45 seconds remaining. On fourth down at the nine, Johnson fired to Lane in the end zone.

The North roared back late in the first half on a four-yard plunge by fullback Willard Sander of Ohio State in the second quarter.

A two-yard run by Ron Acks of Illinois in the third quarter and a one-yard sneak by Custardo in the

First downs Blue 31 Gray 18  
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Passing Yards Blue 127 Gray 293  
Passes Interceded by Blue 12 Gray 2  
Punts Blue 3-30 Gray 2-34  
Fumbles Lost Blue 1 Gray 2  
Yards penalized Blue 18 Gray 28

for a touchdown on a seven-yard pass from Johnson to Tennessee's Hal Wentland to take an 8-6 lead.

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## HADL DUELS KEMP AT SAN DIEGO

## Chargers, Bills Settle AFL Title Today

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Favored San Diego will count heavily on the battery of John Hadl and Lance Alworth to wrest the American Football League title from Buffalo's defending champions today in a reversal of last year's finale.

A capacity crowd of about 34,500 is expected to watch coach Sid Gillman's Chargers take on the invaders with their highly respected offensive line and defense.

Jack Kemp, voted the league's most valuable player by an Associated Press panel, will direct the Bills' attack that led them to a 10-3-1 regular season record.

Although Buffalo beat the Chargers a year ago, 20-7, with Alworth out of the San Diego lineup, the Western Division champs came back strong this season and whipped the Bills once, 34-3, and played a 20-20 tie with them Nov. 25.

It was Hadl who led San Diego to the Western title with a 9-2-3 record. And he was at the controls in the early season win at Buffalo, passing for 314 yards and three touchdowns.

Keith Lincoln, troubled by injuries all season, was considered doubtful because of a strained knee. The fullback, knocked out of last year's title game on a crushing tackle by Mike Stratton in the first period, insisted he would be ready but Buffalo wasn't sure.

"Losing Lincoln would hurt them," said Buffalo coach Lou Saban. "He can give you the big play. When

you've got a back who can run, catch and throw it gives you something to think about."

Halfback Paul Lowe, who set a league record with 1,121 yards in regular season play, was the Chargers' chief ground threat.

Alworth, who caught 69 passes for 14 touchdowns, was the top receiver at the flanker spot. If Lincoln cannot play, Gene Foster, a fine rookie from Arizona State, can fill his place.

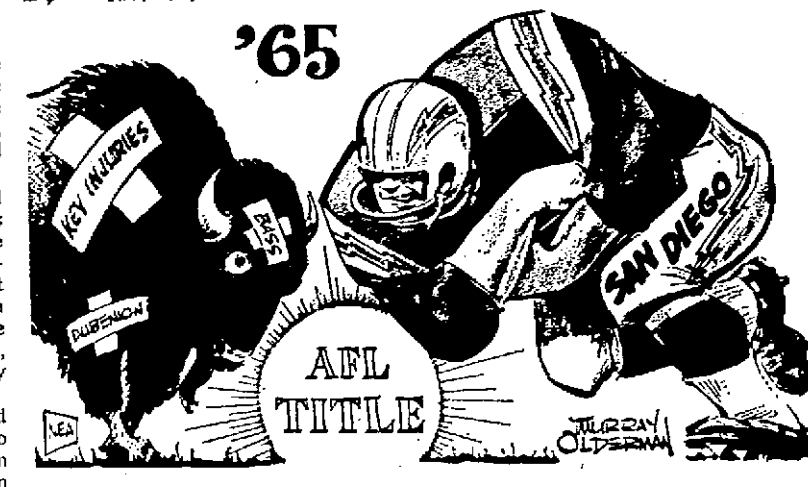
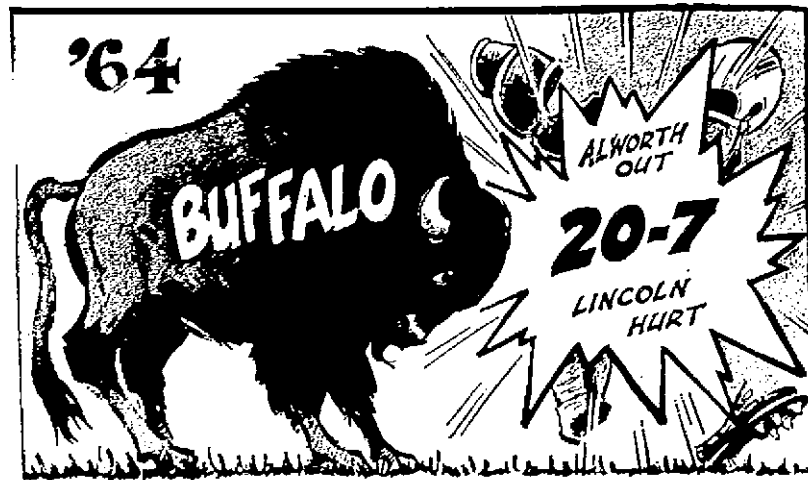
Both split end Don Norton and offensive tackle Ernie Wright of the Chargers were on the doubtful list all week. They suffered ankle injuries in the season finale with Oakland.

The early loss of the top receivers, Elbert Dubenion and Glenn Bass, forced Kemp to favor ball control with occasional passes to Bo Roberson and Paul Costa. Roberson was acquired from Oakland after Dubenion was injured.

The Bills' big offensive weapon has been Pete Gogolak, the soccer-style placekicker who scored 115 points on 28 field goals and 31 conversions.

Statistically, San Diego had no peer. The Chargers led the league in all six team categories. Buffalo ranked high only in rushing defense, placing second.

Gillman has insisted that Buffalo is "the best team in pro football."

MACKENZIE  
BID AD-IEU  
BY FRIENDS

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Arkansas friends of Jim Mackenzie thought Oklahoma should be congratulated on hiring him as the new University of Oklahoma head football coach.

The Fayetteville friends of the former Arkansas assistant coach felt so strongly enough about it that they bought a one-half page advertisement in the Sunday edition of the Norman Transcript.

The ad was placed by Clint Waldeen of Fayetteville and signed "Fayetteville friends of Jim Mackenzie."

The ad praised Mackenzie as "a man that will do credit and add prestige to any institution with which he is associated and to the city and state in which he lives."

Mackenzie's Arkansas friends then expressed the hope that Oklahomans would be solidly behind him and his Sooners team.

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# Roseboro in Watts— Conscience at Work

The boys and girls lined up at a microphone at the front of the high school auditorium to question the panel.

"Why did the police department select Mr. Roseboro for this job?" a youth asked. "It didn't," replied John Roseboro, the Los Angeles Dodgers' baseball catcher. "I asked for the job."

"I heard that you said on the radio, 'I want to help my people in Watts,' the boy persisted. "Were you raised here?"

"No, in Ohio."

"Then how can you help us?" "As you can see," Roseboro replied coolly, "I am a Negro. Except that you're younger, there's not too much difference between us."

Applause. Roseboro had the 500 Negro youngsters with him.

This was the Dodgers' \$40,000-a-year catcher in action in his new, off-season role as a \$1,000-a-month public relations man for the Los Angeles Police Department.

Hired after last August's riots that left 34 persons dead and nearly \$50 million in property destroyed, Roseboro has addressed more than 7,000 persons since mid-October.

Roseboro's mission is threefold:

1. He urges better understanding between police and minority groups. He acknowledges grounds for many Negroes' cry of police brutality, but:

"It's a two-way street where both sides have to give up a little and live together. I always say, put yourself in

the place of the police officer. He's out to serve you. He's doing a job, like your father, brother or uncle."

2. He advises young listeners to get a college education, which he didn't have: "Anybody can clean streets or collect garbage. With a college education you can have a better job and wear a shirt."

3. He urges boys — and girls — to consider Los Angeles police careers:

"You start at \$624 a month and can go to more than \$700, a salary comparable to teachers', with just a high school education. Retirement and vacations are good. You can take the examination at 19 and know you've got a good civil service job waiting when you come out of the armed forces."

Roseboro, known to teammates as "Gabby" because he talks so little, has proved himself an articulate, effective speaker.

Roseboro lives on the South Side, just within the 46-square-mile riot area, with his wife Jeri and daughters Shelly, 6, and Stacy, 4. When the rioting started the night of Aug. 11, he turned off the freeway, en route to Dodger Stadium, to behold the fire-bombing and looting in awe.

"It was sickening," he said. "You wonder how it could happen in this country but — soberly — 'you don't know how bad it can get for some others.'"

"I've always wanted to do police work — I don't know why, exactly," Roseboro said.

"The rioting precipitated my interest."

He figures he has two or three years left in baseball, and: "I wish I could become a regular officer with the rest of the guys. But I'm 32 and too old under civil service."

As part of his job, Roseboro, a native of Ashland, Ohio, where his father, John, is a high school maintenance man, entertains young fans at school assemblies with bits of autobiography:

"I went to a small college that was 101 per cent Negro" — laughter. "All they cared about was that I could play football. My grades were so poor I was ineligible to play baseball."

After the assembly Johnny signed autographs for a swarm of students, mostly girls. Then, while the panel had coffee in a teachers' lounge before the next assembly, he talked about his new work.

Is it doing any good? "If I didn't believe it was, I'd go home and watch television. This is something that — if you can change just one kid's antagonism — it's worthwhile."

JOHN ROSEBORO  
 'I Asked for the Job'

## National Grid Title on Line in 3 Bowls

Michigan State,  
 'Bama, Nebraska  
 Arkansas Battle

By Associated Press

College football's national championship for 1965 will be decided on the first day of 1966 when three New Year's Day bowl games will show off the contending Big Four — Michigan State, Arkansas, Nebraska and Alabama.

Michigan State, Arkansas and Nebraska take 10-0 records into action Saturday and rank 1-2-3. Alabama is right behind at No. 4 with an 8-1-1 record, but it undoubtedly would take a long-shot parlay for the Crimson Tide to take the title.

'Bama meets Nebraska in the Orange Bowl at Miami, a night-time extravaganza these days. Before that Michigan State plays UCLA in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena and Arkansas meets Louisiana State in Dallas' Cotton Bowl.

Alabama could grab off a second straight national crown if it convincingly beats Nebraska and both Michigan State and Arkansas are convincingly upset. These last two are highly unlikely taken separately and barely inside the realm of possibility taken together.

THUS, look for the championship to go to Michigan State or Arkansas.

Outside the Rose, Cotton and Orange, the weekend bowl affairs are in the "11th Game" category—contests of not much significance involving teams which were available for an extra afternoon of play.

Arkansas, winner of 22 in a row, highlighted its season with a 27-24 triumph over Texas, then clinched the Southwest Conference title by beating Texas Tech 42-24.

The Razorbacks have two all-America linemen, Glen Ray Hines on offense and Loyd Phillips on defense, and a pair of sparklers on attack in quarterback Jon Brittenum and halfback Bobby Burnett.

LSU got clouted by Mississippi and Alabama on successive Saturdays but finished with a 62-0 romp over Tulane for a 7-3 record. The Tigers are bigger than the Razorbacks but not as quick.

NEBRASKA posted a perfect record, has a covey of star players, a free-wheeling offense and a strong defense. But the Cornhuskers rate a slight underdog to Alabama in the Orange Bowl, chiefly because they were not tested by an overly demanding schedule.

Quarterback Steve Sloan is an excellent passer for the 'Bama team and fullback Steve Bowman a top runner. The Southeastern Conference champs don't come close to Nebraska's size but they're Bear Bryant ballplayers — which means they're rugged.

The Sugar Bowl will present a pair of evenly matched teams with a cast of first-rate players. Halfback Johnny Roland of Missouri is that rarity of two-platoon football, a top-notch man both ways. He is an all-America on defense.

Florida's attack is built around the passing of Steve Spurrier, whose prime target is all-America end Charley Casey.



### IN CASE HE NEEDS INSPIRATION . . .

Chuck Arrobio, USC tackle who will play for West in Shrine game at San Francisco next Friday, visits Ramon (left), 6, and Ken, 8, in Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, which benefits from game's proceeds.

## Grabowski vs. Garrett in E-W

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mike Garrett of Southern California and Jim Grabowski of Illinois match their all-America talents Friday in the 41st annual Shrine East-West football rivalry which through the years has been amazingly close.

The West won the first three games starting in 1925. In the next 37 games, each has won 16 times with five ties.

After 39 games, each had scored 461 points. The West forged ahead in the last game by the margin of two safeties, winning 11-7 in a sea of mud at Kezar Stadium.

Garrett, the Heisman Trophy winner, and Grabowski, who just signed with Green Bay at a reported \$250,000, play with all-star supporting casts. Each defensive unit boasts an all-America with Minnesota's defensive end Aaron Brown for the East and linebacker Carl McAdams of Oklahoma for the West.

Head coaches John Ralston of Stanford for the West and Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse for the East each plan forms of the spread offense.

JOHN HANKINSON of Minnesota probably will open at quarterback for the East, operating an offense outlined by his college coach, Murray Warmath, who's assisting Schwartzwalder.

Paul Stein of the Air Force opens at quarterback for the West as Ralston says, "We'll pass a lot and find running room for Garrett."

Ralston has a string of his own going which he'd like to

## Writers Tab Alston for Fuchs Award

BOSTON (AP) — Walt Alston, the dean of National League managers who directed the Los Angeles Dodgers to the pennant and a World Series victory over Minnesota, was named by Boston baseball writers Saturday as 1965 winner of the Judge Emil Fuchs Memorial Award.

Alston was a unanimous choice for the eighth annual award honoring the late president of the old Boston Braves. The Dodger manager will be honored for outstanding achievement in baseball at the writers' 27th annual dinner Jan. 27 at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel.

Previous winners of the Fuchs award include Ford Frick, John Quinn, Bill Monbouquette, Jack Sanford, Bill McKechine, Dick Groat, Larry Sherry and Ernie Banks.

Sam Mele, whose Twins were edged in seven games by the Dodgers in the World Series, also will be honored at the Boston dinner. Mele will be feted as the American League manager of the year.

### Bowl Lineup

FRIDAY, DEC. 31  
 Color Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. — Georgia Tech (6-5) vs. Texas Tech (12-0)  
 Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex. — Texas West (12-3) vs. Texas Christian (12-4)  
 East-West All-Star at San Francisco.  
 SATURDAY, JAN. 1  
 Cotton Bowl at Dallas — Arkansas (10-0) vs. Louisiana State (7-3)  
 Super Bowl at New Orleans — Missouri (11-0) vs. Florida (9-0)  
 Rose Bowl at Pasadena — Michigan State (12-0) vs. UCLA (7-3)  
 Orange Bowl at Miami — Alabama (9-1-1)

# Classic to Open Monday, UCLA Coach Plays It Cool

By JEROME HALL

This is, quite likely, the year that UCLA does not win the Los Angeles Basketball Classic.

The past three years the Bruins have (1) won the Classic and (2) gone on to the NCAA championship finals, but this time coach John Wooden would not be unhappy at all to lose the first if it meant he would have a better chance at the second.

Wooden believes the pressure to win the annual holiday tournament has become too severe and this time he is making no attempt to prepare his team emotionally.

The pressure nearly cost UCLA the conference crown three years ago when they went into a post-tournament letdown that forced them into a post-season playoff with Stanford.

Since emotional peaks are valuable commodities in the business of winning basketball championships, Wooden would just as soon conserve the one that has been used to capture the Classic crown in case he might need it later in the schedule.

When the Bruins take the floor Monday night against Louisiana State in the first round they will play it with the same enthusiasm as though they were meeting the Hamline Pipers in St. Paul or the Dickinson Red Devils in Carlisle, Pa.

At least that's what Wooden hopes.

It will, of course, be out of his hands if the Bruins beat LSU, which they probably will, and beat the Pur-

due-St. John's winner in the second round Wednesday night, thereby progressing to Thursday night's championship game.

From this far away it will be UCLA against Vanderbilt in the finals.

Vanderbilt brings West a 6-foot-9 center and an undefeated record as its main

credentials in addition to a No. 3 national ranking. The Vandy center is Clyde Lee who is averaging 21 points for the team's eight games so far and who is regarded as an excellent rebounder.

The UCLA fortunes took a sharp rise last Tuesday when Freddie Goss, a starting guard last season, returned to the lineup after a

protracted hospital stay. Goss is now regarded as a good bet to be back in shape by the time the AAWU season opens in mid-January.

After losing half of their first half-dozen games, the Bruins needed a mental boost as well as the physical assets of Goss, who is an inspirational player and an accurate shooter.

The four-day tournament at the L.A. Sports Arena opens at 7 o'clock Monday with highly-regarded St. John's of New York opposing Purdue, which will be showcasing the nation's leading scorer, forward Dave Schellhase.

UCLA and LSU play at 9 p.m. Monday.

Tuesday night unbeaten Syracuse (7-0) meets unbeaten Vanderbilt at 7 and USC opposes Northwestern at 9 o'clock. There are no afternoon games the first two days. Losers will play afternoon games Wednesday and Thursday with winning teams playing two games Wednesday night in the semifinals. The title game will be at 9:15 Thursday.

## TOURNEY TIME AT N.Y., OKLA., SEATTLE

Compiled from Wire Reports

The 14th annual Holiday Basketball Festival opens in New York Monday with a kid named Austin from Boston expected to bring the title to New England the first time.

John Austin has the potential of attaining the greatness achieved by his coach, Bob Cousy.

The All-College tournament, oldest holiday cage classic in the nation, opens at Oklahoma City and indications are it will be the biggest "run-and-shoot" show in the tournament's 30-year history.

SEVENTH-RANKED Wichita, the defending Missouri Valley Conference champion and a finalist in the NCAA regionals a year ago, gained national prominence early this season with victories over Colorado and Michigan, but lost two recent games.

Seattle's first holiday tournament will bring in Texas, Arizona and California Wednesday and Thursday, with Seattle University the fourth team in the no-host affair.



### COLTS IN HOT WATER, FOR SURE

Baltimore Colts tackle Bob Vogel treats ankle injury in 104-degree whirlpool bath, preparing for today's NFL Western Division title playoff at Green Bay. End Ray Berry keeps him company.

## DEKRAAI PREP ALL-AMERICA

Wilson's sensational pass catching end, Terry DeKraai, been named to Parade Magazine's prep all-America team.

The team is announced in today's Parade. DeKraai was named to the second team. Mike Ballou standout tackle on the L.A. High championship team was named to the third team. The twosome were the only two Southlanders named to the squad.

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## Alumni Fete UCLA Gridders

The UCLA Alumni Assn. will honor its Rose Bowl-bound Bruins at a luncheon Tuesday.

The event will be held at the Coconut Grove and is open to the public. Many of Hollywood's top personalities will perform.

## Cincinnati Group Continues Dome Plan

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — A group of Cincinnati businessmen continued mapping plans Saturday for a privately financed \$35 million domed stadium in suburban Blue Ash.

The group discussed the domed stadium proposal with William O. De Witt, president of the Cincinnati Reds.



# 'I Like to Give My Money Away,' Says Joe

By RICHARD OLIVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tavern owner Joseph Bonavita gave away \$10,000 in crisp new \$2 bills to passersby Saturday in midtown Manhattan. Why? "It's Christmas, ain't it?" he asked.

His only worry was that his wife Emma would get mad at him as she has done in previous years when he gave away huge sums of cash to total strangers.

"She might hit me over the head," the graying Santa Claus said with a shrug.

"The hell with her. I make money and I like to give it away."

Bonavita, 60, came over from Brooklyn and took up his stand early Christmas Day in the lobby of the Daily News Building near the United Nations. He began distributing \$2 bills to all comers.

"I like to do good," he explained. "I want to get rid of the money. I do it every year."

The hour was early and there were not many people in the lobby. Those who were there received \$2 bills, one or several, depending on Bonavita.

"There ain't enough people around here," he complained. This despite a small mob

that had gathered, along with a policeman and a squad car to guard him and his \$10,000 and a newsman to chronicle his munificence.

Seeking more people to give money to, Bonavita and his escort trooped over to the busiest corner in the world, Broadway and 42nd Street at Times Square.

There he was greeted by a sea of blue-policemen patrolling the area, on foot or in cars, who had been alerted to his arrival.

"I have never seen a guy like this," said Patrolman Nicholas Capriotta, Bonavita's right-hand man.

"There ain't no people here either," Bonavita muttered.

"The guy's off his nut," observed a bleached blonde.

"Do you believe in Sandy Claus?" Bonavita asked her.

"Mister," she replied sincerely, "right now I'd believe anything you said."

Bonavita, delighted, peeled off two \$2 bills and handed them to her.

And so on into Christmas Day until his stacks of currency were depleted. When it was all over, Bonavita turned to the newsman.

"We had a good time, right?" the reporter answered, "we had a ball."

In Italian, Bonavita means "the good life."

**Power Shortage Hits Part of Washington**

MORTON, Wash. (AP)—Christmas tree lights flickered back on in several southwest Washington communities Friday night after a nine-hour power outage.

Electricity to the communities, with an estimated population of 3,000, failed at 1 p.m. It was believed caused by a heavy snowfall.

# Sisters of Mercy Don New Garb to Replace 134-Year-Old Styling

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—You wouldn't have recognized the nuns of the Sisters of Mercy this Christmas Day.

The 732 nuns of the Roman Catholic order attended Mass in their new habits, replacing the style worn for 134 years.

Archbishop John J. Krol celebrated mass and blessed the new habits. He was told by Mother Mary Bernard, head of the order here, that there was great enthusiasm for the new garb.

She said the sisters in the order for 50 years, who had the privilege of retaining the old dress, decided to switch.

The new habit consists of a navy blue dress with a belted waist and skirt extending to mid-calf. The familiar starched white "bib" has been replaced by a narrow, loose-fitting white collar, and a shortened veil will be worn instead of the white, starched coil or headpiece.

Mother Bernard said the new one-piece dress is plain and much simpler and more comfortable than the old outfits.

Mother Bernard said the change is the result of continuous orders of the Sisters of Mercy, who have about 15,000 members in the United States.



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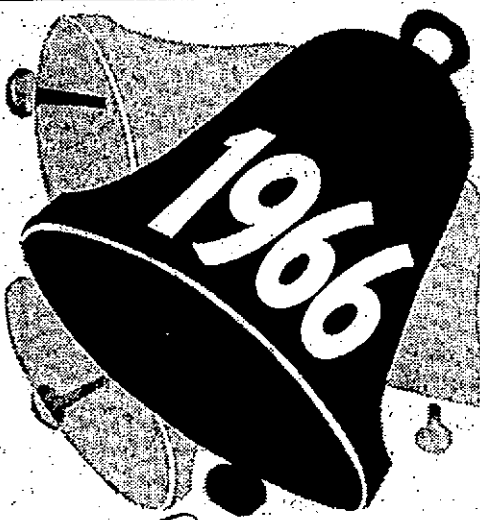
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## BONNELL EULPEPPER

### Corsair Yacht Club Elects

The Corsair Yacht Club, so active on the water that it doesn't even have a clubhouse, has elected its officers for 1966, with Julian Tarlton of Long Beach becoming the commodore.

Serving with him will be Louis Comyns, Downey, vice commodore; Dr. Charles Claypool, Long Beach, rear commodore; Charles Smith, Manhattan Beach, fleet captain, and Quirino Furiani, Long Beach, port captain.



**JULIAN TARLTON**

Corsair Yacht Chief

more than 13 years. He is an advanced pilot in the Long Beach Power Squadron and has been an active member of that organization for eight years.

In fact, all of the officers are very active in the Power Squadron. Comyns is a past commander of the LBPS, has participated in five Transpac races and eight Ensenada races.

The Corsair YC was incorporated in August of 1937. Among the founders were Bert Ashbridge, builder of many famous sail and power boats; Duncan Poundstone, Robert R. Ashton, A. H. Gain, C. W. Falkner, Charles H. Pool, G. A. VanEvers, Lawrence G. Walters, Griffith Barringer, Lester Hughes, Stan Cripp, Harold Ward, Walt Cole and Harry Thayer.

The club was inactive in World War II, but in 1946 it was reorganized and has been very active since, particularly in racing.

The purpose of the club is best stated in one of its by-laws which says: "The Corsair Yacht Club is a non-profit corporation, is created that all members may so associate themselves as to secure the maximum pleasure and usefulness of their respective pleasure crafts and through this association further promote good fellowship among members as well as others interested in the field of yachting."

The club is one of the strongest supporters of the Power Squadron and its purposes.

**BEGINNING NEXT SATURDAY**, surf fishermen wanting to use the beach at Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base must obtain a public use permit, says Major General Robert E. Cushman Jr., base commander.

Under a cooperative agreement with the California Department of Fish and Game, U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and Camp Pendleton officials, surf-fishing privileges in specific beach areas will be authorized with the purchase of a public use permit costing \$3. No charge will be made for anglers under 16 years of age, but they, too, must have permission to enter the beaches.

Funds derived from the permits will be applied to the camp's Wildlife Conservation Fund, and will be used for the preservation and management of fish and wildlife on the base.

Under the terms of the annual permit, anglers will be permitted to fish in specified beach areas at Camp Pendleton throughout the year, except at times when the beach is required for the conduct of amphibious training exercises.

Gen. Cushman emphasized that the \$3 public use permit fee is in addition to the applicable federal and state licenses, permits and fees and is issued explicitly for the purpose of surf fishing. The beaches are not available to surfers and overnight campers.

Permits may be obtained at the office of the base game manager, Building 25154, on the base, and no applications by mail will be accepted.

## GOODIE

### Hartshorn Top Golfer in L.B.

By JOHN CASH

Terry Hartshorn's Christmas stocking was loaded with goodies Saturday, but one of the most joyous of gifts was the message that he has been named Long Beach's Golfer of the Year.

Winner of the Long Beach Masters Tournament among others, Terry will receive the Independent, Press-Telegram trophy at the annual Century Club Banquet next month. He will be honored along with numerous other L.B. athletes.

For Hartshorn, this award means not the zenith but the commencement of a golfing career for the handsome, soft-spoken UCLA senior.

Yet, when learning that he had won the award, Terry modestly exclaimed, "You're kidding. It's fantastic that I got this. I really wasn't expecting to win."

But championships aren't an innovation for the 1965 all-America honorable mention recipient. His three rounds of 71 brought him a repeat performance in the Lakewood club championship this August. The Lakewood event is considered the most difficult club title to win by many local golfing buffs.

Terry, a graduate of Poly High and a member of the 1962 CIF team champions, won by a close margin over several other local golfers in this year's supremacy race.

The 20-year-old Bruin golfer enters the throne room vacated by Bill McCormick, who displayed the crown well for the past two years. A win in his age group in the Lee Hammill Memorial Tourney over Bill O'Connor, Hearst champ and California Publix titlist and a second-place finish in the U. of California inter-campus classic are other credentials for Terry's selection.



**TERRY HARTSHORN**

## Ashe Plays Everywhere But at Home

Just Want to Be a Tennis Player—Arthur

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Ashe, who may be the best amateur tennis player in the world, has never played a tournament match in his home town of Richmond, Va.

"Richmond courts were always closed to Negroes, so I had to get Arthur matches in other places, like Kalamazoo, Mich.," said Dr. R. Walter Johnson of Lynchburg, Va.

66-year-old Negro physician who has been a long-time benefactor of his race. "Arthur could not play in Maryland or Kentucky, either, but we had no trouble in other places, like Nashville and Chattanooga in Tennessee and Greensboro in North Carolina."

ASHE, 22, a student at UCLA, has entered a strong bid for the unofficial world's No. 1 amateur ranking by beating Wimbledon champion Roy Emerson of Australia three times in the last four months.

After upsetting Emerson in the quarterfinals of the U. S. National Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y., the skinny, 6-foot-1 Virginian repeated the feat in the Queensland Championships at Brisbane, Australia, and recently added a third victory in the finals of the South Australian Tournament at Adelaide.

Ashe is the first Negro man to attain such a stature in tennis although others of his race have excelled in football, basketball, boxing and track, and Althea Gibson, another of Dr. Johnson's proteges, came off the sidelines of Harlem to become the best woman player in 1957 and 1958.

ASHE, while quite conscious of his early hardships as a Negro in the Jim Crow South, prefers to soft-pedal racial issues and actually seems a bit embarrassed by the attention given to him because of his color.

"Since I've been big enough to play big time tennis, I haven't had any problems at all," he says. "In fact, people seem overly nice to me and this is a bit uncomfortable for me."

"All I want is treatment like everybody else. I don't want to be thought of as different in any way. I don't want any special privileges. I just want to be a tennis player."

A member of the 1963-64 Davis Cup teams, the first Negro to make the American squad, Ashe is accepted as "one of the gang" by such players as Dennis Ralston, Clark Graebner, Mary Riessen, Frank Froehling III and Cliff Richey. Froehling is from Coral Gables, Fla., and Richey from Dallas, Tex.

**THE PLAYERS** eat and room together, play cards and join in other social activities. Wherever they travel—whether it be to Wimbledon, Barcelona or Sydney—there is no segregation.

In an interview recently in Adelaide, Ashe said he was proud of being a Negro and proud of the athletic accomplishments made by members of his race.

"I hope people some day will be proud of my prowess as a Negro," he said.

Among his major achievements were cutting 34.6 seconds off the world record for 10,000 meters.

Gaston Roelants of Belgium, world record holder, and Olympic champion at the 3,000 meter steeplechase, leads the two-mile field of challengers.

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## THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING TUESDAY

# Santa Anita Poised for 29th Meeting

Santa Anita's gala winter horse racing meeting—the 29th in the history of the lavish Arcadia track—gets under way Tuesday with a stakes doubleheader featuring the nine-race program. Entries are taken Monday at 8 a.m.

A crowd of from 38,000 to 40,000 is expected for the first session of the 55-day meeting which continues through March 14. First race is at 12:30 with gates opening at 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Shapiro's Native Diver, totting a record 129-pound impost, will top a compact field of

six or seven in the co-featured \$20,000-added Pinos Verdes Handicap at six furlongs.

His chief opposition is expected to come from Sledge, Isle of Greece and Cupid. Native Diver seeks the 24th stakes victory of a sensational career.

The companion \$20,000-added Las Flores Handicap for fillies and mares, also at six furlongs, will probably attract a bulky field of as many as 19, including five trained by the prominent New York conditioner, Hirsch Jacobs.

The last Flores 'Cap was

raced in two divisions two years ago. Last year it ended in a dead heat, the only such finish in Santa Anita stakes history going back to 1934. Straight Deal of the Jacobs corps is assigned top weight of 122.

The Santa Anita meeting, offering an estimated \$4-200,000 in purses for the lucrative program which includes 32 stakes, has attracted the nation's leading jockeys as well as many of the best horses in training.

Jockey Bill Shoemaker will be seeking his 16th successive Santa Anita riding title, but will encounter op-

position from such notable reinmen as Walter Blum, Manuel Ycaza, Johnny Longden, Ismael Valenzuela, Bill Mahorney, Mike Venezia, Donald Pierce, Heliodoro Gutierrez, Bill Hartack, Eddie Belmonte, Jerry Lambert and Bill Harnatz.

Four \$100,000-plus classics highlight the stakes menu for the season. The first is the \$100,000-added Charles H. Strub stakes for 4-year-olds on Jan. 29. Lucky Debonair, Kentucky Derby winner, returns to

Santa Anita for this rich event.

The 29th running of the \$145,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap is set for Feb. 26. All four hundred-grand stakes winners at Santa Anita a year ago are among the 111 nominees for the big 'Cap. Weights are posted for the event Feb. 2 by racing secty. F. E. Kilroe.

Santa Anita racing continues on a five-day-a-week basis, Tuesday through Saturday.

### Facts and Figures

What—Opening day of Santa Anita's 29th winter racing season, Tuesday, Jan. 25.

Where—Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, at Colorado Blvd. and Huntington Drive.

First Post—12:30 p.m. — Gates open at 11 a.m.

Expected Attendance—38,000. Parking for 30,000 cars.

Stakes—\$20,000-added Pinos Verdes Handicap for 3-year-olds and up at six furlongs and \$20,000-added Las Flores Handicap for 3-year-olds and up fillies and mares.

Recommended Route—From Los Angeles, via Pasadena Freeway to Fair Oaks off ramp, south on Fair Oaks to Huntington Drive and east to race track. From points east, proceed north on Huntington Drive and east to race track. From points east, proceed north on Huntington Drive and east to race track.

Seating Accommodations—Reserved seats at \$1.30 available at main grandstand and tiered boxes for all racing days in advance, with mail orders also accepted.

Clubhouse—Large section of 15,000 individual seats in grandstand for first individuals, plus service, seating in infield and paddock enclosures.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico (UPI) — No horse has ever won the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap twice, but Hill Rise, winner of the race in 1965, Saturday was installed the 5-1 favorite in the opening line of the Caliente Future Book on the 1966 running of the race.

Odds-maker Tony Alessio of Caliente race course posted his opening line on the Santa Anita Handicap in one of the few future books still in operation in North America.

Native Diver, Hollywood Gold Cup winner and biggest stakes winner in California racing history, and Bold Bidder, star of New York's fall racing season, were listed as second choices at odds of 6-1.

Roman Brother, acclaimed as "horse of the year" in many polls, was posted at 10-1.

Lucky Debonair, winner of the 1965 Kentucky Derby and also the Santa Anita Derby, was listed as co-third choice at 10-1. Three other coming 4-year-olds, Jacinto, Hail to All and Terry's Secret were posted at 12-1 odds.

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L.B. Cafes Plan Jubilant New Year's Festivities

By TEDD THOMEY  
To leave the old with a burst of song,  
To recall the right and forgive the wrong;  
To forget the thing that binds you fast,  
To the vain regrets of the year that's past.  
—ROBERT BREWSTER BEATTIE.

With parties in magnificent large restaurants and small cafes, Long Beach and its surrounding cities will heed poet Beattie's philosophy on New Year's Eve, overlooking the regrets of 1965 and toasting the promise of '66 with champagne and the blare of jubilant horns.

It will be the most lavish night of the year in local supper clubs with the emphasis on bountiful, epicurean late dinners and the entertainment of dance bands, trios, vocalists and comics.

In many places champagne will flow like H<sub>2</sub>O, with few of the celebrators worrying about the cost. The top party tab in Long Beach will be the same as last year, \$15 per person, with the crowds expected to be even larger than 1964's gay throngs. Reservations will be a must at most places.

A dual celebration will be staged in Jim Stockman's beautiful Edgewater Inn and Marina Hotel. The dinner party in the huge Parisian Room will be \$30 per couple, including a full-course prime rib, steak or lobster dinner, a bottle of champagne, favors, noisemakers and dancing to Ray Middleton's "big band" trio.

In the inn's upstairs Galleon Room there will be cocktails and dancing to the trio of lovely Carrien d' Oro. The cover charge will be \$1.50.

A quadruple celebration in four different rooms will be featured in the Lafayette Hotel. The Cafe Lafayette's French salon d' elegance will offer an elaborate dinner for \$9.50 with champagne and entrees of tournedos with pate-de-foie-gras or Long Island duckling. The Ivanhoe Room will offer steak or lobster dinners for \$7.25 and piano-bar entertainment.

Rudy Hunter's fast-moving Jamaican Revue, starting

Jamaica Joe, will be staged in the Lafayette's Sans Souci show room, where there will be cocktails and a \$3 cover. The hotel's Go-Go Room will have a \$1.50 cover charge and dancing to records played by pretty go-go girls.

Eddie Bush's Polynesian Revue, with new sight and sound effects, will be one of the features at Mr. C's.

JAMAICA JOE 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

This restaurant, large and elegant with a Pacificana theme, will offer de luxe Mandarin or New York cut steak dinners for \$10 per person, including champagne. There will be dancing plus the revue in the enlarged Ming Room (no reservations or cover charge) and also dancing to another musical group in the Lanai Room.

A cast of 15 performers will be featured in the theater restaurant at Anaheim Bowl, 1825 W. Lincoln Blvd., Anaheim. Orrin Tucker's six-piece dance band will be featured, plus exotic Greek belly dancer Cozette, the Jets comedy trio and Sam Conti's musical group. Cocktail reservations will be \$6 each; steak dinner reservations, \$11 each. There will be dancing in the ballroom as well as the Chariot Room.

Freddy Martin's noted orchestra will play in Jamboree Hall at the Newporter Inn, Newport Beach, with the champagne dinner and dancing tabbed at \$37.50 per couple. George Foster's band will be featured in the inn's Empire Room, where the tab, including a buffet supper, will be \$7.50 per person.

Teddy Phillip's 12-piece orchestra will sound off in the vast ballroom at the Golden West Auditorium, 12400 Studebaker Road, Norwalk. Dancing admission will be \$5 per person, including favors. The regular menu will be served in the restaurant, with dinners from \$3.75.

Dinners with dancing as well as favors and noisemakers will be offered at the following:  
Turk's, 2127 E. Fourth St., will have a special holiday menu featuring steaks, brochette of beef and seafoods from \$5.95. The Continentals Trio will play for dancing; there will be no cover charge.

The Regency Room at Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., will have special champagne dinners for \$7.50, with dancing to the versatile Bobby Correll-Otis Rene duo. Among the entrees: Cornish game hen, prime rib, steaks and lobster.

Gifted Danny (Tequila) Flores and Bobby Gutierrez will play for dancing in the gaily decorated Rustic Room, Del Amo and Paramount Boulevards. Chef Frank Pagy will offer multicourse dinners, such as butterfly, New York and teriyaki steaks, prime rib and sea foods, from \$4.50.

At Robin's Restaurant, Hwy. 39 and Lincoln Boulevard, Anaheim, host Hal Solomon will offer his regular Continental-American menu at no price increase. The Frankie Valentine Trio will play for dancing and present shows.

Ron Maury's Playboys will play for dancing in the beautiful Hawaiian Village Room at Sam's Sea Food, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., a few miles south of Long Beach. Skilled organist Jimmie Means will perform in the Outrigger Room. Large complete dinners will be from \$3.25.

The Clouds Restaurant, 3365 Lakewood Blvd., which has picture windows overlooking the airport, will have dancing and a generous dinner-beverage policy. For \$10 each, guests will enjoy all the food and cocktails they want, including steak, lobster and prime rib.

DINNERS WITH PARTY favors plus lounge entertainment will be among the highlights at these outstanding restaurants:  
Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway, will offer a vast selection of large steak and seafood dinners, plus lively piano playing by Don Mason. Entertainment

will start at 3 p.m. in the lounge which always attracts an early throng.  
Hoefly's, 4911 E. Second St., will serve a special holiday menu and feature the piano artistry and vocal talents of Bill Clark. Superlative steaks, prime rib and seafoods will be served.

King Arthur's Steak House, Spring Street near Bellflower Boulevard, will serve delectable special holiday dinners, featuring steaks and prime rib. The entertainment will be by popular organist Bob Moreau and guest singers.

The Coral Room, Paramount Boulevard near Carson Street, will offer a special gourmet menu and the hilarious talents of comic pianist Joe Cetani. The menu features will include steak, prime rib, fried chicken and seafoods.

The Captain's Inn, 215 Marina Dr., with view windows on the marina, will serve multicourse, epicurean repasts priced from \$4.95. Organist Jack Townsend will entertain in the Commodore Lounge, while Hawaiian and Polynesian entertainers perform in the upstairs Hukilau Room.

Pianist-composer Bob Gaynor and numerous guest singers will be among the attractions at the Pelican Restaurant, 701 E.

Ocean Blvd. The regular menu will be served, featuring seafoods, steaks and a special Grecian steak with Grecian salad.  
Lela the Swinging Grandmother, who sings and plays a rambunctious piano, will be one of the highlights of the festivities at the 101 Ranch House, 1600 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach. The special menu will offer steaks, lobster and other seafoods.

Roaring-twenties-style piano and banjo music will add to the fun at Me-N-Ed's pizza parlor, Paramount Boulevard at Carson Street, with Dorothy Connors and Tommy Gripp pouring out the rhythms while the bartenders pour out the tap beer.

Curly's Santa Fe Restaurant, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., spectacularly decorated with 2,000 balloons, will start serving dinners New Year's Eve at 4 p.m. Hats will be given late evening guests. Steak, seafoods and fowl will be emphasized.

Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St., near Atlantic, will offer a special menu New Year's Eve, featuring Long Island duckling with wild cherry sauce, chicken saute, prime rib au jus and steak Neptune.

ONE OF THE CITY'S newest and most beautiful restaurants, King's Victoria, 6075 Long Beach Blvd. near the Long Beach Freeway, will offer its versatile regular menu New Year's Eve at no price increase. Guests will receive hats and favors. Breakfast will be served starting at 9 a.m. New Year's Day in the Victoria Room, where all the bowl games will be seen on color TV.

The Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamitos Ave., will be a stimulating place for New Year's Day dining, open from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Featured will be huge roasts, sugarcured ham, tom turkey, Long Island duck, seafoods and a colorful array of salads and desserts.

A de luxe New Year's Day dinner will be emphasized at Clifton's Cafeteria in Lakewood Center. The eight-course feast will be \$1.87. Children's treasure tray dinners will be 59 cents.

The attractive Jones Cafeteria and Dining Room, 120 E. Fifth St. will be closed New Year's Day, but open Sunday as usual at 11 a.m., serving supergenerous complete dinners.

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# Big Men Small Timers in NBA

By DOUG IVES

You hear a lot of talk about the importance of the "big man" in professional basketball, yet statistics show that no cornerman and only two centers lead their teams in scoring.

Other than pivots Wilt Chamberlain and Zemo Beatty, guards Jerry West (33.1), Guy Rodgers (23.9), Don Ohl (23.7), Dick Barnett (29.5), Oscar Robertson (30.7), Sam Jones (23.4) and Eddie Miles (19.7) set the

pointmaking pace for their respective clubs.

When Bill Russell blamed himself for Boston's slow start, he was probably right. Bearded Bill has the worst

## NBA NOTES

shooting percentage (.334) in the league among regulars and his free throwing (.579) is near the bottom.

Laker owner Jack Kent Cooke, in his youth, wrote music and played the piano, which explains why he has different personalities sing the National Anthem before every Laker home game. Also, the Laker fight song, "Go Lakers, Go," was partly written by Cooke.

In the last year, Detroit's Eddie Miles has become one of the most respected shooters in the NBA. Why? Because coach Dave DeBuschere, early last season, suggested he wear contact lenses. His scoring has been on the upswing ever since.

Quickie quote from ex-Laker Tom Hawkins on how to guard Elgin Baylor: "You need a good night's sleep and a prayer."



BILL RUSSELL  
Maybe He IS to Blame

## Icemen Goeth on Holidays

By RICH ROBERTS

Enjoy your Christmas at home with the family? That's good, but a lot of hockey players around this continent didn't.

The Western Hockey League, for example, played a full slate of games on Christmas night, meaning that half of the clubs had to be airborne to out-of-town areas long before St. Nick left the North Pole.

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A league rule calls for a \$5,000 fine against any club arriving late for a game when an earlier flight was available. And president Al Leader runs a very tough league.

Leader is not upset over his schedule tearing players away from home on Christmas. Asked recently if it wasn't unusual to run full blast on this most cherished of all family holidays, he replied:

"Not when it falls on Saturday."

And the schedule was such that all of the clubs were able to spend the full preceding week resting at home, even if they had to depart before Christmas Eve.

EVEN SO, Blade coach Lynn Patrick, whose club is situated on the remote southern end of the league—geographically, not to mention statistically—debated a long time before deciding to return all the way from Portland, only to hop back up to Vancouver.

## HOCKEY TALK

So it could have been worse, and center Norm Johnson is willing to concede that much.

Johnson, the league's third leading scorer, would rather have been home with wife Doreen and youngsters Shane, 7, and Kella Dawn, 3, than chasing pucks around British Columbia.

But as he prepared to depart he shrugged, "No, we didn't do anything special ahead of time. We thought it was better to leave everything normal. It probably would have confused the kids, anyway."

"Actually, I've been real lucky. In 10 years of pro hockey this is the first time I haven't been home on Christmas. I guess I can be thankful for that much."

## Rockets vs. Westwood, Blair Today

The Long Beach Rockets will entertain the Westwood Merchants today in a Winter Semipro League baseball game at 1:30 at Blair Field.

It will be the first meeting of the two teams this season, the first round game having been postponed due to wet ground.

The Rockets now stand 3-4 in the season, with little or no chance to make the playoffs at season's end.

Butch Hughes is expected to start for the Rockets. It is hoped that Bob Carter and Buddy Pritchard will return to the Rocket outfield. Both were absent last week.

## Christmas Handicap to Turn to Reason

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI)—Miss Patrice Jacobs' Turn to Reason, a 3-year-old son of Hail to Reason, burst ahead of Sunstruck in the stretch Saturday and went on to a one and three-quarter length triumph in the \$17,075 Christmas Handicap at Tropical Park.

The gray colt, who raised his earnings to \$79,342 with the \$11,098 first prize, held off a brave bid by Abdul and returned \$13.40, \$8.60 and \$7.40.

## Scottish Soccer

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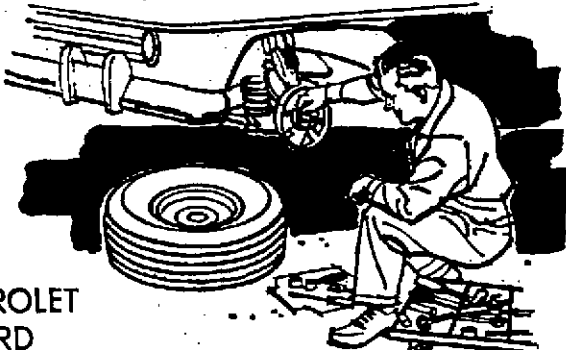
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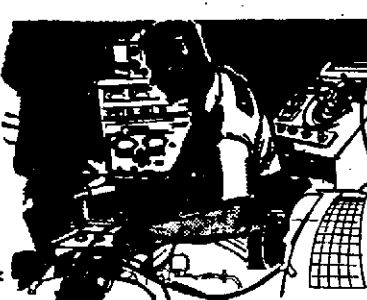
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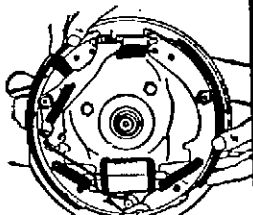
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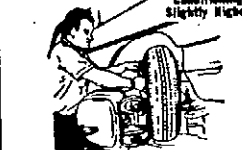
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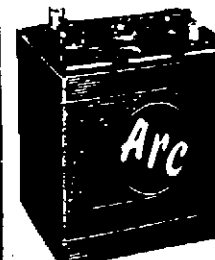


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# 'I Like to Give My Money Away,' Says Joe

By RICHARD OLIVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tavern owner Joseph Bonavita gave away \$10,000 in crisp new \$2 bills to passersby Saturday in midtown Manhattan. Why? "It's Christmas, ain't it?" he asked.

His only worry was that his wife Emma would get mad at him as she has done in previous years when he gave away huge sums of cash to total strangers.

"She might hit me over the head," the graying Santa Claus said with a shrug.

"The hell with her. I make money and I like to give it away."

Bonavita, 60, came over from Brooklyn and took up his stand early Christmas Day in the lobby of the Daily News Building near the United Nations. He began distributing \$2 bills to all comers.

"I like to do good," he explained. "I want to get rid of the money. I do it every year."

The hour was early and there were not many people in the lobby. Those who were there received \$2 bills, one or several, depending on Bonavita.

"There ain't enough people around here," he complained. This despite a small mob

that had gathered, along with a policeman and a squad car to guard him and his \$10,000 and a newsman to chronicle his munificence.

Seeking more people to give money to, Bonavita and his escort trooped over to the busiest corner in the world, Broadway and 42nd Street at Times Square.

There he was greeted by a sea of blue—policemen patrolling the area, on foot or in cars, who had been alerted to his arrival.

"I have never seen a guy like this," said Patrolman Nicholas Capriotta, Bonavita's right-hand man.

"There ain't no people here either," Bonavita muttered.

"The guy's off his nut," observed a bleached blonde.

"Do you believe in Sandy Claus?" Bonavita asked her.

"Mister," she replied sincerely, "right now I'd believe anything you said."

Bonavita, delighted, peeled off two \$2 bills and handed them to her.

And so on into Christmas Day until his stacks of currency were depleted. When it was all over, Bonavita turned to the newsman.

"We had a good time, right?" "Joe," the reporter answered, "we had a ball."

In Italian, Bonavita means "the good life."

## Power Shortage Hits Part of Washington

MORTON, Wash. (AP)—Christmas tree lights flickered back on in several southwest Washington communities Friday night after a nine-hour power outage.

Electricity to the communities, with an estimated population of 3,000, failed at 1 p.m. It was believed caused by a heavy snowfall.

## Sisters of Mercy Don New Garb to Replace 134-Year-Old Styling

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—You wouldn't have recognized the nuns of the Sisters of Mercy this Christmas Day.

The 732 nuns of the Roman Catholic order attended Mass in their new habits, replacing the style worn for 134 years.

Archbishop John J. Krol celebrated mass and blessed the new habits. He was told by Mother Mary Bernard, head of the order here, that there was great enthusiasm for the new garb.

She said the sisters in the order for 50 years, who had the privilege of retaining the old dress, decided to switch.

The new habit consists of a navy blue dress with a belted waist and skirt extending to mid-calf. The familiar starched white "bib" has been replaced by a narrow, loose-fitting white collar, and a shortened veil will be worn instead of the white, starched coil or headpiece.

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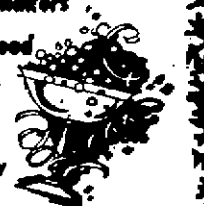
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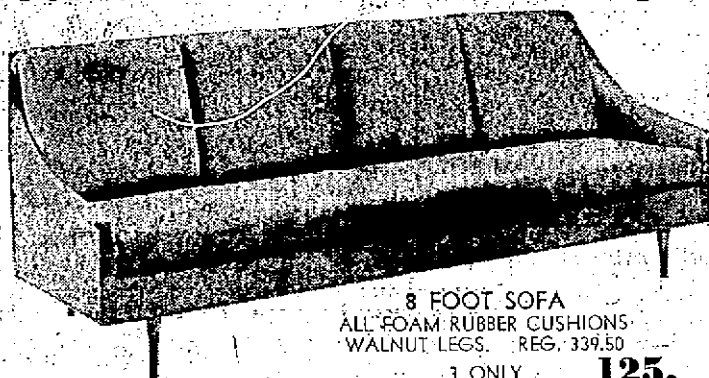
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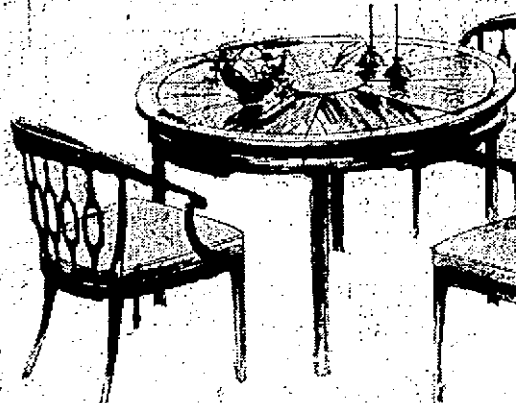
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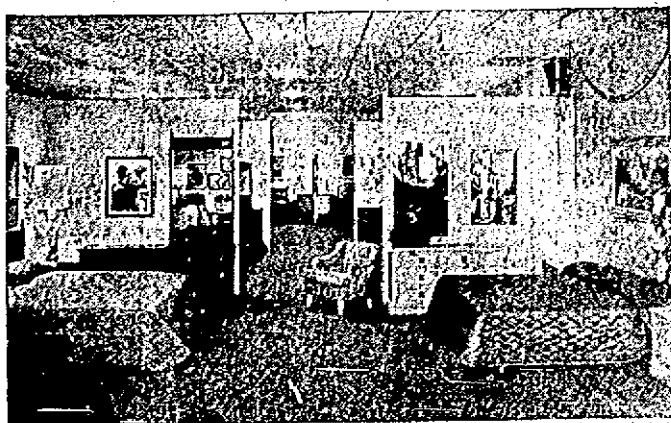
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## L.B. Cafes Plan Jubilant New Year's Festivities

By TEDD THOMEY

To leave the old with a burst of song,  
To recall the right and forgive the wrong;  
To forget the thing that binds you fast  
To the vain regrets of the year that's past.

—ROBERT BREWSTER BEATTIE.

With parties in magnificent large restaurants and small cafes, Long Beach and its surrounding cities will heed poet Beattie's philosophy on New Year's Eve, overlooking the regrets of 1965 and toasting the promise of '66 with champagne and the blare of jubilant horns.

It will be the most lavish night of the year in local supper clubs, with the emphasis on bountiful, epicurean late dinners and the entertainment of dance bands, trios, vocalists and comics.

In many places champagne will flow like H<sub>2</sub>O, with few of the celebrators worrying about the cost. The top party tab in Long Beach will be the same as last year, \$15 per person, with the crowds expected to be even larger than 1964's gay throngs. Reservations will be a must at most places.

A dual celebration will be staged in Jim Stockman's beautiful Edgewater Inn and Marina Hotel. The dinner party in the huge Parisian Room will be \$30 per couple, including a full-course prime rib, steak or lobster dinner, a bottle of champagne, favors, noisemakers and dancing to Ray Middleton's "big band" trio.

In the inn's upstairs Galleon Room there will be cocktails and dancing to the trio of lovely Carmen d' Oro. The cover charge will be \$1.50.

A quadruple celebration in four different rooms will be featured in the Lafayette Hotel. The Cafe Lafayette's French salon d' elegance will offer an elaborate dinner for \$9.50 with champagne and entrees of tourneys with pate-de-foie-gras or Long Island duckling. The Ivanhoe Room will offer steak or lobster dinners for \$7.25 and piano-bar entertainment.

Rudy Hunter's fast-moving Jamaican Revue, starring

Jamaica Joe, will be staged in the Lafayette's Sans Souci show room, where there will be cocktails and a \$3 cover. The hotel's Go-Go Room will have a \$1.50 cover charge and dancing to records played by pretty go-go girls.

Eddie Bush's Polynesian Revue, with new sight and sound effects, will be one of the features at Mr. C's, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

This restaurant, large and elegant with a Pacificana theme, will offer de luxe Mandarin or New York cut steak dinners for \$10 per person, including champagne. There will be dancing plus the revue in the enlarged Ming Room (no reservations or cover charge) and also dancing to another musical group in the Lanai Room.

A cast of 15 performers will be featured in the theater-restaurant at Anaheim Bowl, 1925 W. Lincoln Blvd., Anaheim. Orrin Tucker's six-piece dance band will be featured, plus exotic Greek belly dancer Cozette, the Jets comedy trio and Sam Conti's musical group. Cocktail reservations will be \$6 each; steak dinner reservations, \$11 each. There will be dancing in the ballroom as well as the Chariot Room.

Freddy Martin's noted orchestra will play in Jamboree Hall at the Newporter Inn, Newport Beach, with the champagne dinner and dancing tabbed at \$37.50 per couple. George Foster's band will be featured in the inn's Empire Room, where the tab, including a buffet supper, will be \$7.50 per person.

Teddy Phillip's 12-piece orchestra will sound off in the vast ballroom at the Golden West Auditorium, 12400 Studebaker Road, Norwalk. "Dancing admission will be \$5 per person, including favors. The regular menu will be served in the restaurant, with dinners from \$3.75.

Dinners with dancing as well as favors and noisemakers will be offered at the following:

Turk's, 2727 E. Fourth St., will have a special holiday menu featuring steaks, brochette of beef and seafoods, from \$5.95. The Continentals trio will play for dancing; there will be no cover charge.

The Regency Room at Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., will have special champagne dinners for \$7.50, with dancing to the versatile Bobby Correll-Otis Rene duo. Among the entrees: Cornish game hen, prime rib, steaks and lobster.

Gifted Danny (Tequila) Flores and Bobby Gutierrez will play for dancing in the gaily decorated Rustic Room, Del Amo and Paramount Boulevards. Chef Frank Pagay will offer multicourse dinners, such as butterfly, New York and teriyaki steaks, prime rib and sea foods, from \$4.50.

At Robin's Restaurant, Hwy. 39 and Lincoln Boulevard, Anaheim, host Hal Solomon will offer his regular Continental-American menu at no price increase. The Frankie Valentine Trio will play for dancing and present shows.

Ron Maury's Playboys will play for dancing in the beautiful Hawaiian Village Room at Sam's Sea Food, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., a few miles south of Long Beach. Skilled organist Jimmie Means will perform in the Outrigger Room. Large complete dinners will be from \$3.25.

The Clouds Restaurant, 3365 Lakewood Blvd., which has picture windows overlooking the airport, will have dancing and a generous dinner-beverage policy. For \$10 each, guests will enjoy all the food and cocktails they want, including steak, lobster and prime rib.

DINNERS WITH PARTY favors plus lounge entertainment will be among the highlights at these outstanding restaurants:

Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway, will offer a vast selection of large steak and seafood dinners, plus lively piano playing by Don Mason. Entertainment will start at 3 p.m. in the lounge which always attracts an early throng.

Hoefly's, 4911 E. Second St., will serve a special holiday menu and feature the piano artistry and vocal talents of Bill Clark. Superlative steaks, prime rib and seafoods will be served.

King Arthur's Steak House, Spring Street near Bellflower Boulevard, will serve delectable special holiday dinners, featuring steaks and prime rib. The entertainment will be by popular organist Bob Moreau and guest singers.

The Coral Room, Paramount Boulevard near Carson Street, will offer a special gourmet menu and the hilarious talents of comic pianist Joe Cetani. The menu features will include steak, prime rib, fried chicken and seafoods.

The Captain's Inn, 215 Marina Dr., with view windows on the marina, will serve multicourse, epicurean repasts priced from \$4.95. Organist Jack Townsend will entertain in the Commodore Lounge, while Hawaiian and Polynesian entertainers perform in the upstairs Hukilau Room.

Pianist-composer Bob Gaynor and numerous guest singers will be among the attractions at the Pelican Restaurant, 701 E.

Ocean Blvd. The regular menu will be served, featuring seafoods, steaks and a special Grecian steak with Grecian salad.

"Leta the Swinging Grandmother," who sings and plays a rambunctious piano, will be one of the highlights of the festivities at the 101 Ranch House, 1600 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach. The special menu will offer steaks, lobster and other seafoods.

Roaring-twenties-style piano and banjo music will add to the fun at Me-N-Ed's pizza parlor, Paramount Boulevard at Carson Street, with Dorothy Connors and Tommy Gripp pouring out the rhythms while the bartenders pour out the tap beer.

Currie's Santa Fe Restaurant, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.,—spectacularly decorated with 2,000 balloons—will start serving dinners New Year's Eve at 4 p.m. Hats will be given late evening guests. Steak, seafoods and fowl will be emphasized.

Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St., near Atlantic, will offer a special menu New Year's Eve, featuring Long Island duckling with wild cherry sauce, chicken saute, prime rib au jus and steak Neplune.

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ONE OF THE CITY'S newest and most beautiful restaurants, King's Victoria, 6075 Long Beach Blvd. near the Long Beach Freeway, will offer its versatile regular menu New Year's Eve at no price increase. Guests will receive hats and favors. Breakfast will be served starting at 9 a.m. New Year's Day in the Victoria Room, where all the bowl games will be seen on color TV.

The Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamitos Ave., will be a stimulating place for New Year's Day dining, open from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Featured will be huge roasts, sugar-cured ham, tom turkey, Long Island duck, seafoods and a colorful array of salads and desserts.

A de luxe New Year's Day dinner will be emphasized at Clifton's Cafeteria in Lakewood Center. The eight-course feast will be \$1.87. Children's treasure tray dinners will be 59 cents.

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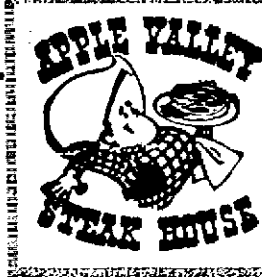
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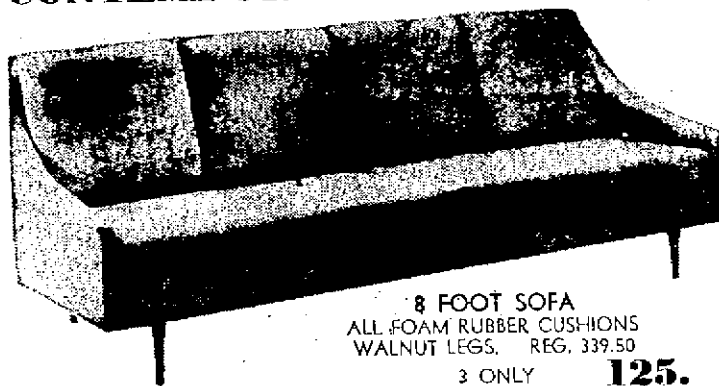
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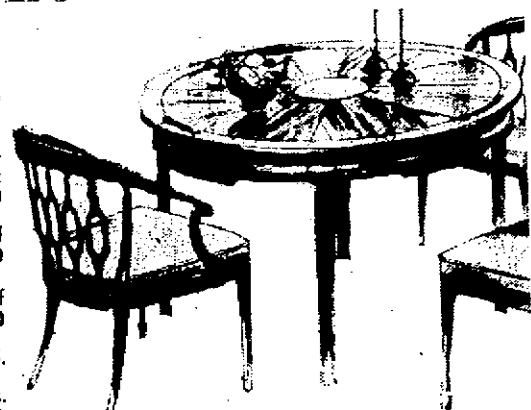
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 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.:  
 Tuesday, December 23

**TWA Employment Office**

19200 S. Western

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Deluxe 1-BR. \$70.  
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**THUNDERBIRD**

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FORD'S GREAT CLASSIC  
**'60 FORD**

"Thunderbird Hardtop"  
Auto. trans., power steering,  
w/akes, radio, heater, power se-  
ats & windows, factory air con-  
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black & white leather trim  
interior, LOADED with many mo-  
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sale. Stock #2192.

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**MEL BURNS FORD**  
2055 Long Beach Blvd., SPT-33

**VALIANT**

**CHRYSLER TRADE-IN**

'64 Valiant V-200, 4-Door Sedan,  
Automatic, radio, heater and  
conditioning. Like new. \$1495.

**RAY VINES**  
Corner of Willow & Latwood  
# 426-7201 — Long Beach

61' VALIANT 2-Dr., 6-cyl., sl-  
low tires, 503. 4-Dr. 435.  
65 VALIANT V100. R.H. 1100.  
\$1445. Warranty. 833-1320.

**Cars for Sale 12**

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**Used Cars  
in Town**

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**'61 STUDEBAKER**  
LARK  
Automatic, radio, heater, 509. ————— \$495

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**'59 DODGE**  
9 Passenger Station Wagon  
Automatic, power steering, ra-  
dio, heater, w/s/w. 825. ————— \$595

✓

**'57 CHEVROLET**  
STATION WAGON  
Low mileage, must see  
appreciate. (KHB 034) ————— \$695

**Must Go**

**'55 DODGE**  
2-Door Sedan  
Be quick on this!  
**\$99**

**'55 CHRYSLER**  
2-Door Sedan  
Runs good.  
**\$149**

**'59 WINDSOR**  
2-Dr. Hardtop  
Good looking, good running.  
**\$349**

**'62 RAMBLER**  
Sedan.  
6-cyl., standard trans. Today's transportation steel.  
**\$349**

**'61 PLYMOUTH**  
4-Dr. Hardtop  
TV's are the 'Fury' with special vinyl interior, V-6, automatic, power steering. Another local new car trade.  
**\$799**

**'63 CHEVY II**  
Station Wagon  
Standard trans. Low mileage. A beautiful little family car.  
**\$1149**

**'63 CHEVROLET**  
2-Door Sedan  
Automatic, power steering. real nice low mileage car.  
**\$1149**

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 30, 1965

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—D.

# HOLIDAY SPECIAL '66 MUSTANG

TAX, LICENSE, AND  
\$15 CASH--\$69<sup>38</sup> A MONTH  
37 MONTHS

FULL PRICE  
**\$2269**

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WE ARE  
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NEW 1966 FAIRLANE 2-DOOR COUPE	NEW 1966 FALCON 2-DOOR COUPE	NEW 1966 LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8, AT, R-H, P/STEER W/S/W TIRES-VINTED GLASS— ALL STANDARD EQUIPMENT
<b>\$2098</b>	<b>\$1961</b>	<b>\$2997</b>

# RAY VINES

## CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

# SUPERDEAL

### OVERCOME ALL OBSTACLES!

TO BRING YOU THESE SAVINGS ON NEW '66

## CHRYSLERS - PLYMOUTHS

## BARRACUDAS

## VALIANTS - IMPERIALS

**BRAND NEW 1966 VALIANT**

**2-DOOR SEDAN**

**\$1845**

**BRAND NEW 1966 PLYMOUTH**

**2-DOOR HARDTOP COUPE**

**\$2685**

V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater, Cleaner Air Package, Top Windshield, Outside Mirror, Retractable Seat Belts, Front and Rear Wheel Covers, White Wall Tires, with Deluxe Wheel Covers.

**Brand New CHRYSLER NEWPORT**

**4-DOOR SEDAN**

**\$3187**

V-8 Automatic, Power Steering & Brake, Light & Heater Air Package, Top Windshield, Retractable Seat Belts, Front and Rear, Deluxe Wheel Covers, White Wall Tires.


<p><b>'60 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Door Sedan.</b> Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. <b>\$699</b></p> <p>etc. Full price.....</p>	<p><b>'60 DeSOTO Adventurer 2-Door Hardtop.</b> Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. "Loaded." Big engine. <b>\$795</b></p> <p>Full price .....</p>
<p><b>'62 CORVAIR Manx 4-speed trans., radio. \$1095</b></p> <p>heater. Full price .....</p>	<p><b>'60 FORD V-8 1/2-Ton Pickup.</b> Custom cab. Wide <b>\$995</b></p> <p>8-ft. bed, .....</p>

**WORLD'S CHAMPION CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH TRADERS**

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**VINES**

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**FACTORY AUTHORIZED MILLION DOLLAR DEALERSHIP**

**Corner of Willow and Lakewood Bl**

**'60 CHEVROLET**  
REL AIR  
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, (PRT 449) **\$899**

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**'64 CHEVELLE**  
4-Door  
Automatic, radio, heater, white in color. **\$1299**  
(GLB 572)

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**'61 CHRYSLER**  
Factory air conditioning and full power. **\$1199**  
(KCG 744)

✓ ✓

**'63 LE SABRE**  
Automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, blue in color. (KIN 271) **\$2099**

✓ ✓

**'64 FORD**  
Fairlane 500  
V-8, automatic, power steering. **\$1399**  
(GSE 575)

✓ ✓

**'63 CHEVROLET**  
Impala Sport Coupe  
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. **\$1599**  
w/w/w. (KHP 912)

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**'65 OLDSMOBILE**  
Jubiter I  
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, wide wheel covers, foam in color. (PCP 047) **\$2699**

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**'63 ELECTRA**  
Full power and factory air condition. 2 to choose from **\$2299**

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**'65 MUSTANG**  
6 cyl., automatic, radio, heater, white side walls. (NPT 192) **\$2299**

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OF  
NEW 1965  
**OPEL KADETT**  
Model 31  
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TO DO BUSINESS**

**BOULEVARD  
BUICK**  
1881  
LONG BEACH  
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**'62 DODGE**  
Station Wagon  
V-8, automatic, power steering. This best model they built at a nice car.  
**\$1399**

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**'65 Volkswagen**  
Near new with only 12,000 actual miles. All the goodies.  
**\$1599**

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**'63 DODGE**  
2-Dr. Hardtop  
This car is brand spanking in looks and performance. 5 in before you buy anything!  
**\$1649**

✓

**'65 VALIANT**  
V200 2-Door  
Automatic, radio and all other equipment. Low miles.  
**\$1799**

✓

**'63 IMPERIAL**  
Crown Hardtop  
4-Door, 6 cyl. course, full power and FACTORY AIR. A beautiful low mileage car. Today only  
**2699**

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**'65 CHRYSLER**  
New Yorker Hdt  
4-Door with FACTORY CONDITIONING and full power. Still covered by factory new warranty. Your choice to make a large savings on a beautiful car.  
**3699**

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**40 Years on  
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HARBOR HEADQUARTERS  
for Chrysler-Vauxhall  
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'63 OLDS CUTLASS ODM 305, AUTO., RADIO, HEATER, POWER STEERING, WHITEWALLS.....	\$1999	\$1578
'62 MONZA Coupe 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, RADIO, HEATER, FXL 800.....	\$1099	\$879
'64 T-BIRDS "2 TO CHOOSE FROM" FACTORY AIR, FULL POWER, WHITEWALL TIRES.....	\$3295	\$2884
'63 PONTIAC LEMANS AUTOMATIC, RADIO, HEATER, BUCKET SEATS, W/W TIRES, OLU 681.....	\$1499	\$1160
'62 FORD Fairlane 500 GND 986, AUTO., RADIO HEATER, POWER STEERING, WHITEWALLS.....	\$1299	\$989
'61 CHEVROLET 4-DR. WAGON V-8, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires, CPA 293.....	\$1399	\$984
'63 BUICK SPECIAL RADIO, HEATER, POWER STEERING, #GAC 624.....	\$1499	\$119
'62 FALCON 4-DOOR STATION WAGON, Automatic, R&H, whitewalls, HKY 390.....	\$1099	\$82
'63 FALCON SEDAN RADIO, HEATER, WHITEWALLS, GNB 156.....	\$1199	\$89
'62 THUNDERBIRD Landau H.T. FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, WHITEWALLS, LZT 863.....	\$2299	\$168
'64 GALAXIE 500 Hrdtp. 2-Dr. AUTOMATIC, WHITEWALLS, HEATER, POWER STEERING, #P-52.....	\$1999	\$148
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SYLVIA REID WITH ANCIENT, MODERN TREASURES FROM EAST  
prayer wheel, spoons, pepper mill are contemporary. Below, sandstone re-  
lief from Coptic temple, Egypt, 3-7 c.



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WHAT AN EXCELLENT IDEA!

# Magic carpet tour

By ELISE EMERY

Be cautious about making an excellent suggestion at a board meeting.

You'll immediately find yourself carrying it out.

Sylvia Reid learned that last year at a session of Long Beach Museum Association.

"Everyone's organizing travel tours," she mentioned. "Why don't we?"

"Splendid!" the board agreed. "You're tour director."

And so efficient, informed—but somewhat startled—Sylvia in April, 1964, began planning the association's first tour which began Feb. 28, 1965, and ended April 10.

She called it a magic carpet, 'round the world, cultural art tour. It was designed to trace the artistic development in the Near, Middle and Far East.

Many trips to the East begin with a stop in Japan and continue to the Mediterranean.

"That's doing it backwards," said Sylvia. "The cultural origin was in the lower Mediterranean basin, along the Valley of the Nile, and progressed East."

Sylvia — Mrs. William S. Reid Jr. — recalled high lights of the tour when only recently did the last of her purchases abroad arrive at her home, 2907 E. Ocean Blvd.

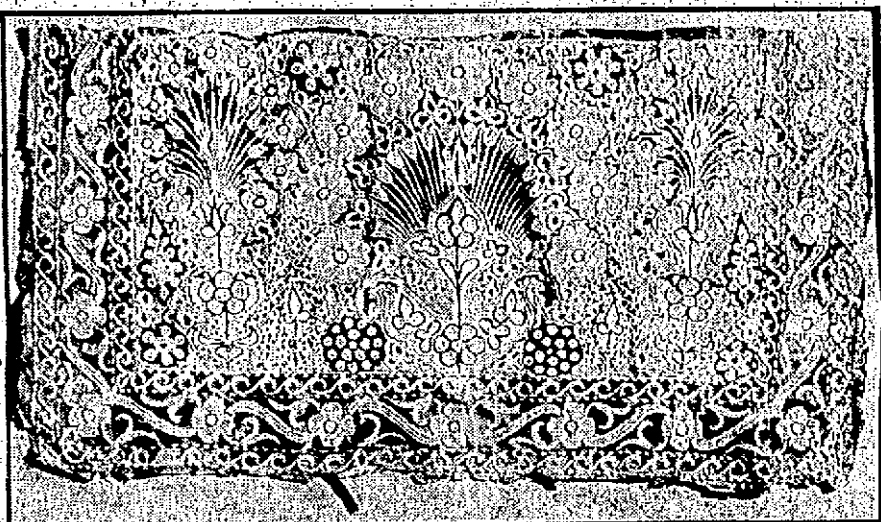
"Merchants in the East don't rush shipping. They can't see what difference a few months—or many—make. Some things arrived promptly, others have come from time to time and the final items, Persian miniatures and a marriage contract

See MAGIC CARPET TOUR, page W-3



RUBBINGS FROM CAMBODIAN TEMPLE AT ANGKOR WAT

... rubbings are modern, temple is 13 c. Above, warrior scene, below, Buddhist angels.



PERSIAN MOTIFS SHOWN IN MATCHED REGULAR DESIGN AND BORDER  
... exquisite pattern worked on leather probably was nobleman's horse blanket  
150 years ago.

## A home of her own



... tiny homeowner Robin Copic

By IOLA MASTERSON  
I.P.T. Staff Writer

Most homeowners share typical worries—keeping lawns mowed, paying taxes, taking care of repairs, doing housework.

But not Robin Copic. To her being a householder is child's play. And that's as it should be because Robin, you see, is just three.

A bubbly little blonde with a personality that's pure sunshine, she acquired her property last fall but, due to extensive remodeling, her home wasn't ready for occupancy until recently.

The home, a dream-come-true playhouse, is scaled in keeping with a 3-year-old's size, yet is roomy enough to enable grown-ups to visit Robin when they come to call on her parents, Sandra and John Copic, 1135 Fathom St., Seal Beach.

THE PLAYHOUSE, called "Robin's Nest," is a sturdy 8-by-10-foot structure. In the center it is eight feet tall. Discovered in North Hollywood by Robin's grandfather, Robert V. Copic of Van Nuys, it was purchased secondhand from a family whose own daughter had outgrown it.

The house not only was in disrepair but had to be torn down to remove it from the backyard in which it was found.

Dad John and Grandad Robert were undaunted. They rented a big truck for house-moving day and brought the building to Seal Beach. Then the two men really went to work, utilizing every spare moment they could to rebuild and re-do. They added a handsome shake roof, remodeled the entry by adding low Dutch doors, window and graceful gable.

Grandad made window boxes which bloom

See A HOME OF HER OWN, page W-10

## Granny's back in town...

THE OL' ROCKING CHAIR won't get these grannies... they're just typical young things out to mix up the old folks. Contrasting with the ultra-short dresses that still are favorites with teen-agers, the Granny look stretches to the ankle and is a familiar sight on Long Beach streets. For the story of how Grannies are rocking the fashion world, read Mary Ellis Carlton's fashion column, page W-6.



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## WILD WAVES SAY

## Back seat for Santa!

By Iola Masterson  
I, P.T. Society Editor

SANTA, who has been all the rage, as you know, will now be taking his annual back seat and my guess is that replacing him at the top of all popularity polls will be some familiar characters known as Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs for more than 1,500 local children.

Real heroines will be behind-the-scene Junior League puppeteers (see photo right) who have been Snow White and Seven Dwarfs like 60 to put finishing touches on show even during St. Nick's reign. In January this ambitious band will carry the

show, in paper bags, suitcases and underarm, to day nurseries, child care centers, geriatric hospitals and schools for mentally and physically handicapped children. Chief puppeteer Gayle (Mrs. Phil) Clock estimates they'll perform in 30 schools and hospitals.

Junior Leaguers, who have been trained by puppet master Bill Baker, providing this bright spot in lives of deserving, very special people, including many elderly men and women, are Bev (Mrs. David) Hill, Gay (Mrs. John) Ross-Duggan, Judy (Mrs. Dale) Deatherage, Pat (Mrs. Michael) Bradbury, Pat (Mrs. Charles) Fleishman, Sharon (Mrs. William) Stine, Lu (Mrs. Hugh) Warnock, and Ann (Mrs. Lynn) Evans. The gals have spent months making the hand puppet actors, writing scripts, coordinating musical effects. Bravo!

STOP AND GO but never slow were the parties given by Dr. Dick and Lila Dach Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They really went dashing around (see accompanying illustration) with most unique party idea of season. They took party to friends in their gaily decorated one-ton camper. The camper has its own generator so they were able to string it with twinkling lights; play amplified tape-recorded Christmas carols to the delight of all.

They served spicy cider to those they visited and all kinds of snacks. A few of the people who popped out of their own homes and into the camper with its arrival were Sid and Lee Ellis, Don and Virginia King, Gene and Ruth Cahill, Leo and Virginia Benzini, Lee and Dorothy Wiltse, Walt and Roxanne Oliver, Bernie and Lillian Evered and Fran and Les Nason.

The Daches cruised Belmont Heights and the Shore on Monday; Park Estates, Tuesday; College Park Estates and Rossmore, Wednesday, bringing unusual cheer to eight homes each night.

MOST EVERYONE likes to splurge once in awhile by going to a posh restaurant to dine, dance and see a floor show. When you spend such an evening "on the house," it gains real zing. That's the way it was when George and Juanita Heinrich entertained at a Christmas party.

They invited friends to their new, very smart Crown Imperial Restaurant at Imperial Boulevard and Sepulveda Avenue for black tie dinner dance.

A few hobnobbing with each other in elegantly dressed throng were Jonah and Helen Jones, Dick and Vera Brookins, Larry and Vera McDowell (she in chic black velvet with deep V-back), Elaine and Jack Kirschke. Designer Elaine was smart as a Vogue cover in a ball gown of her own design, naturally, which she had whipped up the night before. That kind of talent deserves envy and she got it from unknowns, sitting beside her in my holiday worn(out) garb.

Others noted in festive attire—Eleanore and Jim Foasberg, Bill and Gwen Dawkins, Kosta George, Lee and Bernie Perry (just back from Hawaii and ready to go back on a moment's notice, Bernie quipped, "Travel's like peanuts, the more you eat the more you want.") and Jean and Keith Brockett—Jean flash-



GAYLE CLOCK IS TICKLED BY ANOTHER'S AD LIB AS JUNIOR LEAGUERS REHEARSE SHOW ... league to put "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs" puppet show "on road" from January through April.

bulbing around with her trusty camera to catch the action.

LITTLE DINNER party packed with big pleasure was one Cal and "Red" Strong had in their home for "Scrub" and Caye Elliott, visiting old friends on holiday trip here from New York.

UNRAVELING a month long skein of happy days are Bill and Lois Smith, who drove to Portland to houseguest with Lois' son and daughter-in-law Warren and Sally Davies and their children, Pam, 8, and Greg, 6. Bill and Lois live in style on such visits because they have complete "grandmother's-and-grandfather's" suite at their disposal for luxurious comfort.

ARE YOU sitting around today, absolutely bushed by the last-minute struggle? Are you promising yourself you'll never let Christmas sneak up on you again like it did this year and has for umpteenth other years? Not Mary Jones. Everything was in readiness, even stockings were stuffed, with one week to spare.

Husband "Windy" doesn't live up to his nickname by blowing up a storm of helpfulness in preparing for yule. He's terribly appreciative, though he floats past the work like a zephyr.

BIG PARTY but cozy as a tele-a-tete, a reflection of the warm, friendly personalities of hosts, Maggie and Fred McKinney, was their annual Christmas Eve open house.

Very special guest amidst the 80 there was Dorothy Spowarg who treks out from Pittsburgh, Pa., each year to spend end of the year, start of the year with them. From 8 to midnight, guests sipped a delectable (but authoritative) punch and feasted on the imaginative snacks Maggie is famous for preparing.

SPRIGHTLY as the spirit of the season was the happy hours brunch co-hosted by Marge Conley, daughter Barbara Ashwill, daughter-in-law Fran Conley, in Marge's home. Guests included a cross-

section of mutual mother-daughter friends, miscellaneous mutual friends and neighbors. Ready or not for Christmas, all enjoyed the very pretty, leisurely break in last-minute rush.

TWO FORMAL dinner parties on consecutive nights were given by Dr. Ralph Simonian and his lovely, steady girl friend, Jan Rineola in Jan's home.

First night they entertained for Jess and Ev Grundy, Jack and Naomi Wilant, Theo and Betty Goyales, Dr. Bob and Clarinda Watkins. Next night those showing up in party mood and dress were Elaine Wilson and Bill Winston Jr., Jim and Betty Hannon, Pat and Ernie Hawn, Shirley and Johnny Anastakis.

Good idea department: Ralph snapped "Instant" color pictures of each guest with his Polaroid. These were placed in gold oval frames which served as place cards, were then presented to the "snapped" as party mementoes.

HEAR THAT Dr. Jack and Belinda Frishman's "black tie and glad rags" open house at their place on Balboa Island was beautiful affair. Living room of their home is a full two stories high and a tree, as dramatic as it is big, goes smack from floor to roof. Tremendous thing.

SIMULTANEOUS egg nog parties, both traditional for across-the-street neighbors Gordon and Ruth Dougherty and Dr. Tom and Mary Kiddie, turned their section of Alamitos Bay Peninsula into a lively area Christmas Eve. Both are designed to bring together family members, neighbors, friends on this great night of the year.

YOUTHFUL, ZIPPY, smart crowd of young marrieds and the still-dating set were holiday entertained by co-hosts Jeanne and Tad Jones and Julie and Greg Lawson at an egg nog open house. A few among the 50-or-so present were Tony and Ginny Sparks, Bill and Linda McCullough, Mike and Lynn Driscoll, Bill and Judy McCook, Jim and Bonnie Watkins.



DR. DICK AND LILA DACH ... they gave very mobile parties



## Carol Hansted to be bride

Carol Ann Hansted will become the bride of Phil Stanley Wood her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Hansted, have announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil L. Wood.

Miss Hansted is a graduate of Wilson High School and was graduated from the dental assisting class at Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, also a Wilson graduate, attends LBCC where he is a member of Vidar. He is in the Marine Air Reserve.

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Seroka-Clark

June vows are planned by Linda Diane Seroka and Michael Louis Clark according to announcement from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Seroka, Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Millikan High and attend Long Beach City College. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark, the prospective bridegroom served four years in the U. S. Air Force.

Parker-Tyler

A family dinner in the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker was setting for a toast presented by Mr. Porter to reveal engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynne, to Jack Stephen Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyler, also Long Beach.

The wedding will take place on June 12.

Nalevanko-Vogel

Marjorie Nalevanko's engagement to Carroll Vogel has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nalevanko of Long Beach.

A summer wedding is planned. The bride-elect was graduated from Poly High School and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi.

Her fiancé is the son of the Lee Vogels of Rock Port, Mo.

Davis-Blowers  
plan to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Davis, Long Beach, announce betrothal of his daughter, Marla Louise, to Russell Fred Blowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus S. Blowers, also of this city. The wedding will take place in late August.



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE NEBERGALL

C. E. Nebergalls  
note golden year

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Nebergall, 370 Daroca Ave., will observe their golden wedding anniversary Thursday. More than 300 guests are invited to a reception from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Toast Room at the Elks Club.

Hosts will be their sons and daughters-in-law, Messrs. and Mmes. James Nebergall of Long Beach, C. Erin Nebergall of Orange,

and Arden Nebergall of Anaheim; daughter Cleo Nebergall of Long Beach; and son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner of Long Beach. The honorees have 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Nebergall is a retired superintendent of Sully Miller Contracting Company where he worked for 42 years.



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# Magic carpet tour

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of the Safavid dynasty, got here a few weeks ago." Slender, blonde, brown-eyed Sylvia takes this slow motion delivery philosophically.

The museum association couldn't make a better selection for tour director. She studied at the University of Vienna and the University of Zurich and, after graduation, stayed on in Europe with the State Department, working with the four allied powers during peace negotiations after World War II. She returned to this country in 1951 to take her master's in ancient and medieval history at the University of Cincinnati.

**SHE MOVED** to Long Beach after her marriage in 1955 and, in addition to rearing her children—Whitelaw, 9, Malcolm, 7, and Allison Suzanne, 2, has worked diligently with Long Beach cultural groups.

Her doctor's degree is in progress at UCLA—its subject the origin and development of the loom.

"Beginning with medieval technology, the study led me through Chinese history, along the ancient silk routes, into Persia and the Islamic cultures and eventually to Europe. Its ramifications go into many aspects of art and history."

**AS THE MUSEUM** association group of 17 traveled through Egypt, Trans Jordan, Lebanon, Iran, India, Nepal, Thailand, Hong Kong and Japan, they saw how art and culture moved with invasions, wars of conquest and trade routes.

Among many pieces Sylvia bought to add to the Reids' collection are a Chinese Sung vase from the 10th to the 13th century, medieval Indian bronze Hindu statuettes, Persian coins from the 3rd to the 7th century, a section of Persian embroidery on leather that probably was a horse blanket 150 years ago, and Cambodian temple rubbings from Angkor Wat.

Successful tours don't just happen. They take months of intelligent, resourceful, careful planning.

Two are being offered for museum association members this spring. The first, limited to 25 persons, will leave April 21 for the Greek Islands — with stops at Malta, Athens, Delphi, Crete, Rhodes, Ephesus, Delos, Myconos, Istanbul, Rome and Lisbon. Return date is May 12.

**THE SECOND**, May 12 to June 13, is "to the fabulous lands of Kipling and Omar Khayyam." The group, limited to 20, will visit Baghdad, Teheran, Kabul, Samarkand, Lahore, Peshawar, Srinagar, New Delhi, Bangkok and Hong Kong.

Then in the fall, in conjunction with a charter flight to Europe, association members may choose a classic tour of Europe, an Iberian holiday or a tour of artists' studios.

These are trips for discriminating travelers. Background study material and reading lists will be offered and pre-flight art discussions will be scheduled.

"Just going places doesn't mean much," Sylvia believes. "It's more interesting and more fun if you know something about the history and culture of the areas."

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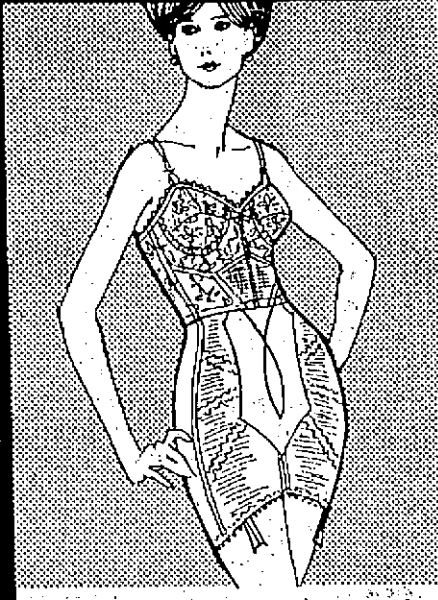
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WHAT AN EXCELLENT IDEA!

# Magic carpet tour

By ELISE EMERY

Be cautious about making an excellent suggestion at a board meeting.

You'll immediately find yourself carrying it out.

Sylvia Reid learned that last year at a session of Long Beach Museum Association.

"Everyone's organizing travel tours," she mentioned. "Why don't we?"

"Splendid!" the board agreed. "You're tour director."

And so efficient, informed—but somewhat startled—Sylvia in April, 1964, began planning the association's first tour which began Feb. 26, 1965, and ended April 10.

She called it a magic carpet, 'round the world, cultural art tour. It was designed to trace the artistic development in the Near, Middle and Far East.

Many trips to the East begin with a stop in Japan and continue to the Mediterranean.

"That's doing it backwards," said Sylvia. "The cultural origin was in the lower Mediterranean basin, along the Valley of the Nile, and progressed East."

Sylvia — Mrs. William S. Reid Jr.—recalled high lights of the tour when only recently did the last of her purchases abroad arrive at her home, 2607 E. Ocean Blvd.

"Merchants in the East don't rush shipping. They can't see what difference a few months—or many—make. Some things arrived promptly, others have come from time to time and the final items, Persian miniatures and a marriage contract

See MAGIC CARPET TOUR, page W-3



RUBBINGS FROM CAMBODIAN TEMPLE AT ANGKOR WAT

... rubbings are modern, temple is 13 c. Above, warrior scene, below, Buddhist angels.

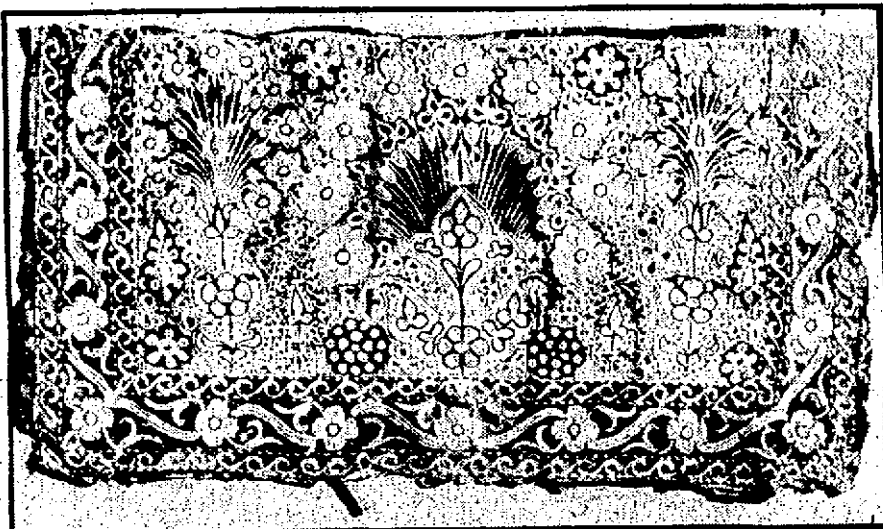


SLYVIA REID WITH ANCIENT, MODERN TREASURES FROM EAST

... prayer wheel, spoons, pepper mill are contemporary. Below, sandstone relief from Coptic temple, Egypt, 3-7 c.



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## Women

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## A home of her own



... tiny homeowner Robin Copic

By IOLA MASTERSON  
I, P-T Staff Writer

Most homeowners share typical worries—keeping lawns mowed, paying taxes, taking care of repairs, doing housework...

But not Robin Copic. To her being a householder is child's play. And that's as it should be because Robin, you see, is just three.

A bubbly little blonde with a personality that's pure sunshine, she acquired her property last fall but, due to extensive remodeling, her home wasn't ready for occupancy until recently.

The home, a dream-come-true playhouse, is scaled in keeping with a 3-year-old's size, yet is roomy enough to enable grown-ups to visit Robin when they come to call on her parents, Sandra and John Copic, 1135 Fathom St., Seal Beach.

THE PLAYHOUSE, called "Robin's Nest," is a sturdy 8-by-10-foot structure. In the center it is eight feet tall. Discovered in North Hollywood by Robin's grandfather, Robert V. Copic of Van Nuys, it was purchased secondhand from a family whose own daughter had outgrown it.

The house not only was in disrepair but had to be torn down to remove it from the backyard in which it was found.

Dad John and Grandad Robert were undaunted. They rented a big truck for house-moving day and brought the building to Seal Beach. Then the two men really went to work, utilizing every spare moment they could to rebuild and re-do. They added a handsome shake roof, remodeled the entry by adding low Dutch doors, window and graceful gable.

Grandad made window boxes which bloom

See A HOME OF HER OWN, page W-10

## Granny's back in town...

THE OL' ROCKING CHAIR won't get these grannies... they're just typical young things out to mix up the old folks. Contrasting with the ultra-short dresses that still are favorites with teen-agers, the Granny look stretches to the ankle and is a familiar sight on Long Beach streets. For the story of how Grannies are rocking the fashion world, read Mary Ellis Carlton's fashion column, page W-6.







**HOMEMADE COOKIES MAKE A HIT IN VIET NAM**  
Red Cross worker Frankie Osborne of Long Beach lets hospital patient Pfc. Lloyd A. Dietrich, Clayton, Wis., take his pick.



**FRANKIE L. OSBORNE**  
... a lady in the field

By MARY NETH  
L.P.T. Staff Writer

Barbed wire, bunkers and a web of searchlights protectively ring the American hospital at Nha Trang, Viet Nam.

Frankie L. Osborne of Long Beach knows firsthand.

She served at the 300-bed facility for 15 months as a Red Cross field director.

Now, in Long Beach, awaiting re-assignment, Miss Osborne spoke to members of the Red Cross board of directors—told them of conditions at the Viet Nam outpost, the needs of GI patients.

"We were pretty well untouched by the war," she said. "Nha Trang lies on the China sea, toward the center of Viet Nam. The climate is tropical, the beach beautiful."

"My main duties were secretarial," she said.

"I spend most of my time helping soldiers and their families get in contact with one another."

MISS OSBORNE, a member of Red Cross for 14 years, also organized a Grey Lady class for Viet Nam women and made arrangements for distribution of gifts and cookies.

"The soldiers (all terribly young) kept asking me where the donuts were," she said. "Seems, when they see a Red Cross worker, they expect to see a donut, too. Well, we ordered a machine for making them—but it

hadn't arrived before I left."  
Servicemen's wives based in Okinawa keep the hospital supplied with cookies; Christmas gifts arrived on time through the Red Cross's national Christmas Star program.

When sending a gift pack to Viet Nam, Miss Osborne advises wrapping each cookie separately in foil or Saran wrap.

"Some people use popcorn as a filler in the box," she said. "If you do, DON'T use butter or salt. We had some cookies that were pretty hard to get rid of."

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ACCORDING to Miss Osborne most of the hospitalized GIs spend their free time reading. "They're not too interested in games or such," she said.

"Magazines (especially copies of Play Boy) are priceless possessions. Here, reading material (soft cover books, magazines) are collected at the Red Cross office, 319 W. Broadway, for Viet Nam distribution."

Miss Osborne was graduated from Long Beach State College in 1941 and worked here as an X-ray technician before joining the Red Cross in 1951.

She has served in military hospitals in Europe and Korea, and already has offered to return to Viet Nam when needed.

"You keep your fingers crossed. But it looks like there's little chance of settlement—it's probably going to be a long war."

### WORKER IN THE FIELD

*Frankie tells experiences in Viet Nam*

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Floyd E. Neff has been installed as president of Long Beach Parent Chapter, oldest and largest chapter of National Fuchsia Society. Installation was conducted by International president-elect Everett Wright with 500 members and guests in attendance at Community Room, 3501 Atlantic Ave. Other new officers are Dennis T. Carroll, vice president; Lucille Williams, treasurer; Mable Gage, secretary.

### Rebekah session

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St.

#### Winter Skin Care

Here is a simple beauty hint that will bring life and a peaches-and-cream radiance to a winter dull skin. Wring out a face cloth in warm water, press it gently on and off your face until it begins to cool. This will stimulate the circulation, bringing the healthy blood cells to the surface to give a glow of beauty to the skin. Now to hold the good of this warm complexion beautifying stimulant smooth on a little Olay oil. For day-long care always smooth in a film of Olay before making up.

... Margaret Merrill.

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# WILD WAVES SAY Back seat for Santa!

By Lola Masterson  
I, P-T Society Editor

SANTA, who has been all the rage, as you know, will now be taking his annual back seat and my guess is that replacing him at the top of all popularity polls will be some familiar characters known as Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs for more than 1,500 local children.

Real heroines will be behind-the-scenes Junior League puppeteers (see photo right) who have been Snow White and Seven Dwarfs like 60 to put finishing touches on show even during St. Nick's reign. In January this ambitious band will carry the



DR. DICK AND LILAS DACH  
... they gave very mobile parties



show, in paper bags, suitcases and underarm, to day nurseries, child care centers, geriatric hospitals and schools for mentally and physically handicapped children. Chief puppeteer Gayle (Mrs. Phil) Clock estimates they'll perform in 30 schools and hospitals.

Junior Leaguers, who have been trained by puppet master Bill Baker, providing this bright spot in lives of deserving, very special people, including many elderly men and women, are Bev (Mrs. David) Hill, Gay (Mrs. John) Ross-Duggan, Judy (Mrs. Dale) Deatherage, Pat (Mrs. Michael) Bradbury, Pat (Mrs. Charles) Fleishman, Sharon (Mrs. William) Stine, Lu (Mrs. Hugh) Warnock, and Ann (Mrs. Lynn) Evans. The gals have spent months making the hand puppet actors, writing scripts, coordinating musical effects. Bravo!

STOP AND GO but never slow were the parties given by Dr. Dick and Lilas Dach Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They really went dashing around (see accompanying illustration) with most unique party idea of season. They took party to friends in their gaily decorated one-ton camper. The camper has its own generator so they were able to string it with twinkling lights; play amplified tape-recorded Christmas carols to the delight of all.

They served spicy cider to those they visited and all kinds of snacks. A few of the people who popped out of their own homes and into the camper with its arrival were Sid and Leg Ellis, Don and Virginia King, Gene and Ruth Cahill, Leo and Virginia Benzini, Lee and Dorothy Wiltse, Walt and Roxanne Oliver, Bernie and Lillian Evered and Fran and Les Nason.

The Daches cruised Belmont Heights and the Shore on Monday; Park Estates, Tuesday; College Park Estates and Rossmore, Wednesday, bringing unusual cheer to eight homes each night.

MOST EVERYONE likes to splurge once in awhile by going to a posh restaurant to dine, dance and see a floor show. When you spend such an evening "on the house," it gains real zing. That's the way it was when George and Juanita Heinrich entertained at a Christmas party.

They invited friends to their new, very smart Crown Imperial Restaurant at Imperial Boulevard and Sepulveda Avenue for black tie dinner dance.

A few hobnobbing with each other in elegantly dressed throng were Jonah and Helen Jones, Dick and Vera Brookins, Larry and Vera McDowell (she in chic black velvet with deep V-back), Elaine and Jack Kirschke. Designer Elaine was smart as a Vogue cover in a ball gown of her own design, naturally, which she had whipped up the night before. That kind of talent deserves envy and she got it from unknown, sitting beside her in my holiday worn(out) garb.

Others noted in festive attire—Eleanore and Jim Fossberg, Bill and Gwen Dawkins, Kosta George, Lee and Bernie Perry (just back from Hawaii and ready to go back on a moment's notice, Bernie quipped, "Travel's like peanuts, the more you eat the more you want.") and Jean and Keith Brockett—Jean flash-



GAYLE CLOCK IS TICKLED BY ANOTHER'S AD LIB AS JUNIOR LEAGUERS REHEARSE SHOW ... league to put "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs" puppet show "on road" from January through April.

bulbing around with her trusty camera to catch the action.

LITTLE DINNER party packed with big pleasure was one Cal and "Rod" Strong had in their home for "Scrub" and Caye Elliott, visiting old friends on holiday trip here from New York.

UNRAVELING A month long skein of happy days are Bill and Lois Smith, who drove to Portland to houseguest with Lois' son and daughter-in-law, Warren and Sally Davies and their children, Pam, 8, and Greg, 6. Bill and Lois live in style on such visits because they have complete "grandmother's-and-grandfather's" suite at their disposal for luxurious comfort.

ARE YOU sitting around today, absolutely bushed by the last-minute struggle? Are you promising yourself you'll never let Christmas sneak up on you again like it did this year and has for umpteen other years? Not Mary Jones. Everything was in readiness, even stockings were stuffed, with one week to spare.

Husband "Windy" doesn't live up to his nickname by blowing up a storm of helpfulness in preparing for yule. He's terribly appreciative, though he floats past the work like a zephyr.

BIG PARTY but cozy as a tête-a-tête, a reflection of the warm, friendly personalities of hosts, Maggie and Fred McKinney, was their annual Christmas Eve open house.

Very special guest amidst the 80 there was Dorothy Spowarg who treks out from Pittsburgh, Pa., each year to spend end of the year, start of the year with them. From 8 to midnight, guests slipped a delectable (but authoritative) punch and feasted on the imaginative snacks Maggie is famous for preparing.

SPRIGHTLY as the spirit of the season was the happy hours brunch co-hosted by Marge Conley, daughter Barbara Ashwill, daughter-in-law Fran Conley, in Marge's home. Guests included a cross-

section of mutual mother-daughter friends, miscellaneous mutual friends and neighbors. Ready or not for Christmas, all enjoyed the very pretty, leisurely break in last-minute rush.

TWO FORMAL dinner parties on consecutive nights were given by Dr. Ralph Simonian and his lovely, steady girl friend, Jan Rhella in Jan's home.

First night they entertained for Jess and Ev Grundy, Jack and Naomi Wilant, Theo and Betty Goyales, Dr. Bob and Clarinda Watkins. Next night those showing up in party mood and dress were Elaine Wilson and Bill Winston Jr., Jim and Betty Hannon, Pat and Ernie Hawn, Shirley and Johnny Anastakis.

Good idea department: Ralph snapped "instant" color pictures of each guest with his Polaroid. These were placed in gold oval frames which served as place cards, were then presented to the "snapped" as party mementoes.

HEAR THAT Dr. Jack and Belinda Frishman's "black tie and glad rags" open house at their place on Balboa Island was beautiful affair. Living room of their home is a full two stories high and a tree, as dramatic as it is big, goes smack from floor to roof. Tremendous thing.

SIMULTANEOUS eggnog parties, both traditional for across-the-street neighbors Gordon and Ruth Dougherty and Dr. Tom and Mary Kiddie, turned their section of Alamitos Bay Peninsula into a lively area Christmas Eve. Both are designed to bring together family members, neighbors, friends on this great night of the year.

YOUTHFUL, ZIPPY, smart crowd of young marrieds and the still-dating set were holiday entertained by co-hosts Jeanne and Tad Jones and Julie and Greg Lawson at an eggnog open house. A few among the 50-or-so present were Tony and Ginny Sparks, Bill and Linda McCullough, Mike and Lynn Driscoll, Bill and Judy McCook, Jim and Bonnie Watkins.

## Carol Hansted to be bride

Carol Ann Hansted will become the bride of Phil Stanley Wood her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Hansted, have announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil L. Wood.

Miss Hansted is a graduate of Wilson High School and was graduated from the dental assisting class at Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, also a Wilson graduate, attends LBCC where he is a member of Vidar. He is in the Marine Air Reserve.

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## Betrothals are told by couples

### Seroka-Clark

June vows are planned by Linda Diane Seroka and Michael Louis Clark according to announcement from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Seroka, Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Millikan High and attend Long Beach City College. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark, the prospective bridegroom served four years in the U. S. Air Force.

### Parker-Tyler

A family dinner in the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker was setting for a toast presented by Mr. Porter to reveal engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynne, to Jack Stephen Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyler, also Long Beach.

The wedding will take place on June 12.

### Nalevanko-Vogel

Marjorie Nalevanko's engagement to Carroll Vogel has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nalevanko of Long Beach.

A summer wedding is planned. The bride-elect was graduated from Poly High School and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi.

Her fiancé is the son of the Lee Vogels of Rock Port, Mo.

### Davis-Blowers plan to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Davis, Long Beach, announce betrothal of his daughter, Marla Louise, to Russell Fred Blowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus S. Blowers, also of this city. The wedding will take place in late August.



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE NEBERGALL

## C. E. Nebergalls note golden year

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Nebergall, 370 Daroca Ave., will observe their golden wedding anniversary Thursday. More than 300 guests are invited to a reception from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Toast Room at the Elks Club.

Hosts will be their sons and daughters-in-law, Messrs. and Mmes. James Nebergall of Long Beach, C. Erin Nebergall of Orange, and Arden Nebergall of Anaheim; daughter Cleo Nebergall of Long Beach; and son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagoner of Long Beach. The honorees have 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Nebergall is a retired superintendent of Sully-Miller Contracting Company where he worked for 42 years.

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## Smith-Hurley wedding solemnized in Phoenix

A traditional gown of slipper satin with appliques of Alencon lace was selected by Helen Elaine Hurley for her marriage Tuesday evening to Stephen H. Smith in First Methodist Church of Phoenix, Ariz.

Parents of the bridal couple, both Long Beach residents, are Mrs. Emory J. Hurley of Phoenix and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Smith, Garden Grove.

A reception at Phoenix Country Club preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas. They will reside in Long Beach.

Mrs. James Cox of Colorado Springs, Colo., cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. Charles C. Maitre of Fullerton was best man and Gary Braaksma, Robert Hurley, J. Bixby Smith and Louis W. Mellencamp completed the wedding party.

**THE NEW Mrs. Smith**, who relinquishes membership in Bachelorettes with her marriage, was graduated from Pomona College, Claremont, and took graduate work at Arizona State University, Tempe, and UC, Berkeley.

Her husband was graduated from Garden Grove High School, Fullerton Junior and Whittier Colleges. He received his master's degree at Long Beach State College and also has taken graduate work at Missouri State College. He holds membership in Phi Delta Kappa professional fraternity and currently serves as president of Long Beach Association for Childhood Education.



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The couple's children are Richard Riggins of Phoenix, Ariz., Jim Riggins of Huntington Beach; Mmes. Louis R. Riggins of Phoenix; Herold Tucker of Peris, Ill.; Gene Acres of Downey; Archie Newman of Carrollton, Mo.; Donald Jacobson and Richard Ridgely of Long Beach; and Edna Jones of Los Angeles.

The couple has 24 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

## Engagement announced

Carol Ann Peterson will become the bride of Terry L. Selby of Compton her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Peterson of Long Beach, have announced.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Millikan High where she affiliated with Ann Welfare Club and from Long Beach City College where she held membership in TNT.

Selby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Selby, Compton, was graduated from Compton High School and College and served as president of Beta Phi. He attends Long Beach State College.

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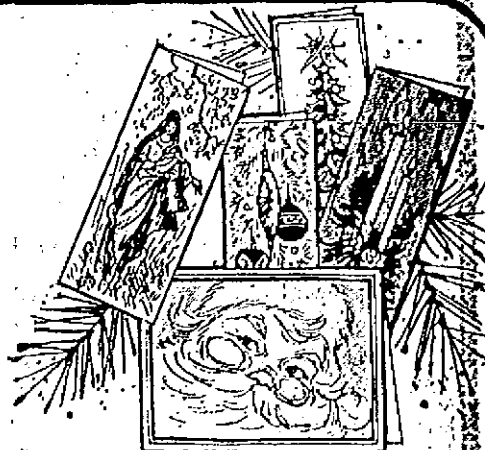
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# Magic carpet tour

Continued from page W-1 of the Safavid dynasty, got here a few weeks ago."

Slender, blonde, brown-eyed Sylvia takes this slow motion delivery philosophically.

The museum association couldn't make a better selection for tour director. She studied at the University of Vienna and the University of Zurich and, after graduation, stayed on in Europe with the State Department working with the four allied powers during peace negotiations after World War II. She returned to this country in 1951 to take her master's in ancient and medieval history at the University of Cincinnati.

**SHE MOVED** to Long Beach after her marriage in 1955 and, in addition to rearing her children—Whitelaw, 9, Malcolm, 7, and Allison Suzanne, 2, has worked diligently with Long Beach cultural groups.

Her doctor's degree is in progress at UCLA—its subject the origin and development of the loom.

"Beginning with medieval technology, the study led me through Chinese history, along the ancient silk routes, into Persia and the Islamic cultures and eventually to Europe. Its ramifications go into many aspects of art and history."

**AS THE MUSEUM** association group of 17 traveled through Egypt, Trans Jordan, Lebanon, Iran, India, Nepal, Thailand, Hong Kong and Japan, they saw how art and culture moved with invasions, wars of conquest and trade routes.

Among many pieces Sylvia bought to add to the Reids' collection are a Chinese Sung vase from the 10th to the 13th century, medieval Indian bronze Hindu statuettes, Persian coins from the 3rd to the 7th century, a section of Persian embroidery on leather that probably was a horse blanket 150 years ago, and Cambodian temple rubbings from Angkor Wat.

Successful tours don't just happen. They take months of intelligent, resourceful, careful planning.

Two are being offered for museum association members this spring. The first, limited to 25 persons, will leave April 21 for the Greek Islands — with stops at Malta, Athens, Delphi, Crete, Rhodes, Ephesus, Delos, Myconos, Istanbul, Rome and Lisbon. Return date is May 12.

**THE SECOND**, May 12 to June 13, is "to the fabulous lands of Kipling and Omar Khayyam." The group, limited to 20, will visit Baghdad, Teheran, Kabul, Samarkand, Lahore, Peshawar, Srinagar, New Delhi, Bangkok and Hong Kong.

Then in the fall, in conjunction with a charter flight to Europe, association members may choose a classic tour of Europe, an Iberian holiday or a tour of artists' studios.

These are trips for discriminating travelers. Background study material and reading lists will be offered and pre-flight art discussions will be scheduled.

"Just going places doesn't mean much," Sylvia believes. "It's more interesting and more fun if you know something about the history and culture of the areas."

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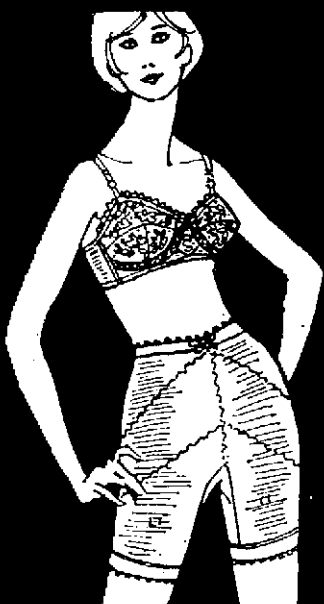
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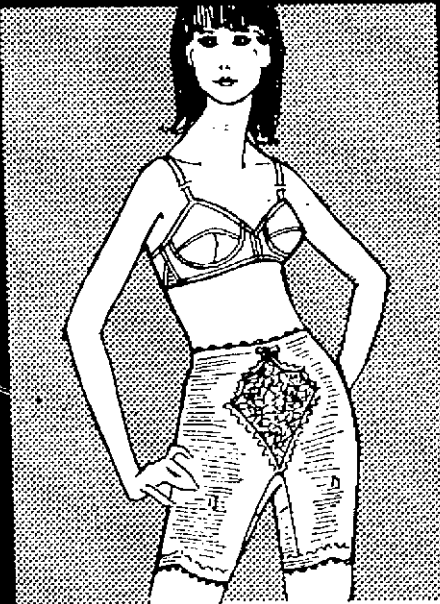
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**PHONY, YOU SAY?** Teen-agers Linda Ellis and Peggy Stangeland, students at Rogers Junior High, say Grannies are great!

**SITTING PRETTY** in latest new Granny dress fad are (from left) Jeri Lauterbach, Carol Young, Linda Ellis, Kim Robinson and Peggy Stangeland. Staff photos by Tom Shaw

## After a Fashion

## IT'S A LONG STORY

# Grannies rock fashion world

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Director, Women's News

The youthquake seems to keep us older types in perpetual shock. First it was rock 'n' roll, then the Rockers, the Mods and the pop and art addicts.

Now, just when Mrs. Up-to-Now has convinced herself that, to be fashionable, she has to expose her knock knees, along come the kids with another fashion upheaval.

It's called the Granny fad. Mother may still know best. But it's daughter who's calling the fashion shots these days. And right now she's saying: "Let's go Granny."

No one seriously expects mom will walk down Pine Avenue in an ankle-length calico. But many an adult is finding the new Grannies make mighty fine at-home dresses. They're comfortable, quaint, pretty and, best of all, inexpensive. They can be bought for \$10 and if you make your own, the total output could be about \$3.

LIKE CULOTTES and the scandal suit, Grannies started right here in Southern California and no one ever turns a hair when 15 or 20 Grannies stroll down Ocean Boulevard.

Some adventurous lasses in Southern Cal tried wearing Grannies to school, but didn't make the grade. Seems teacher doesn't like long skirts any better than the equally forbidden above-the-knees numbers. Sometimes even the kids can't win.

But the Granny has its place. Teen pajama parties are now Granny parties... and Grannies are practically uniforms in dorms.

From all indications, the Granny fad seems to be sweeping the country. And, mom, before you label it silly, ponder its plusses:

It certainly is more feminine than pants and more modest than the new short skirts. On top of that, it DOES hide those hideous orange and green bold-patterned stockings.



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## To play cards

Mrs. Mamie Brookover and members of Group 13, Woman's City Club, will entertain at a dessert luncheon and card party Friday noon at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. The event is open to the public and door awards will be given. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Myrtle Weiss.

## Quarterly meet set for circles

Southern District Circles, Ladies of Grand Army of the Republic, will have a quarterly meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles. Desert and coffee will be served at noon.

Mrs. Frank Tighe of Leisure World, state department president, will attend to judge circle reports.

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## Theta alums to honor pledges, actives at coffee hour Thursday

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will honor pledges and actives of the national sorority who are in Long Beach for the holidays at a coffee hour, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, at the home of Miss Susan Lemon, 4165 Country Club Drive.

Assisting the hostess will be Meses Paul Merrill, Charles Manclark and Richard Hayes. Thetas interested in attending may make reservations with Mrs. William Klingensmith, 371 Lin-a-res Ave.

## DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

# There's really no two alike

**DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:**  
Last week I had a date with a nice, well-mannered young man (with mother's approval) and we had a mar-

velous time. Mother didn't know him, personally, but she let me go out with him.

The next day she found out he has a cousin who is a bully, always in trouble and expelled from school. Now she says I can't date

Tom any more because he's "bound to be like his cousin." Is that fair?

I wanted to bring Tom home to meet her so she could get to know him but she won't even listen. There is just no reasoning with her. Tom is just the opposite of his cousin and it isn't fair to judge him the way she does.

What do you suggest I do?—DAUGHTER.

**DEAR DAUGHTER:**  
It certainly isn't fair to judge one boy by another, even if they are related. Tom has a right to be judged for himself. Your mother should meet with him, talk to him and even listen to him. He deserves that.

One of the big mistakes some parents make is refusing to meet their children's friends. Maybe if she reads this, she may change her mind.—M.M.

## Betrothal told

On May 7 Susan Darlene Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norval L. Knox, will become the bride of Robert Guy Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Peck.

Both young persons graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. He continued studies at Long Beach State College and at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

## Tell betrotha

Mrs. Grace Strait of Wilmington announces betrothal of her daughter, Betty Strait, to Lewis Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas of Hammond, Ind. A July wedding is being planned.

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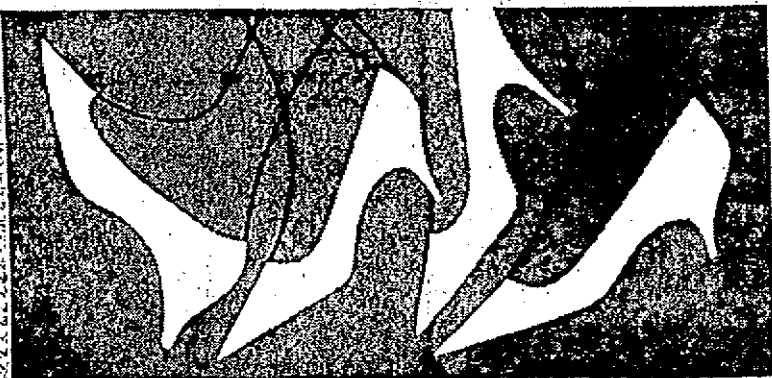
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... Red Cross worker Frankie Osborne of Long Beach lets hospital patient Pfc. Lloyd A. Dietrich, Clayton, Wis., take his pick.



**FRANKIE L. OSBORNE**  
... a lady in the field

By MARY NETH  
I-P-T Staff Writer

Barbed wire, bunkers and a web of searchlights protectively ring the American hospital at Nha Trang, Viet Nam.

Frankie L. Osborne of Long Beach knows firsthand.

She served at the 300-bed facility for 15 months as a Red Cross field director.

Now, in Long Beach, awaiting reassignment, Miss Osborne spoke to members of the Red Cross board of directors—told them of conditions at the Viet Nam outpost, the needs of GI patients.

"We were pretty well untouched by the war," she said. "Nha Trang lies on the China sea, toward the center of Viet Nam. The climate is tropical, the beach beautiful."

"My main duties were secretarial," she said.

"I spend most of my time helping soldiers and their families get in contact with one another."

MISS OSBORNE, a member of Red Cross for 14 years, also organized a Grey Lady class for Viet Nam women and made arrangements for distribution of gifts and cookies.

"The soldiers (all terribly young) kept asking me where the donuts were," she said. "Seems, when they see a Red Cross worker, they expect to see a donut, too. Well, we ordered a machine for making them—but it

hadn't arrived before I left."

Servicemen's wives based in Okinawa keep the hospital supplied with cookies. Christmas gifts arrived on time through the Red Cross's national Christmas Star program.

When sending a gift pack to Viet Nam, Miss Osborne advises wrapping each cookie separately in foil or Saran wrap.

"Some people use popcorn as a filler in the box," she said. "If you do, DON'T use butter or salt. We had some cookies that were pretty hard to get rid of."

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ACCORDING to Miss Osborne most of the hospitalized GIs spend their free time reading. "They're not too interested in games or such," she said.

"Magazines (especially copies of Play Boy) are priceless possessions." Here, reading material, (soft cover books, magazines) are collected at the Red Cross office, 319 W. Broadway, for Viet Nam distribution.

Miss Osborne was graduated from Long Beach State College in 1941 and worked here as an X-ray technician before joining the Red Cross in 1951.

She has served in military hospitals in Europe and Korea, and already has offered to return to Viet Nam when needed.

"You keep your fingers crossed. But it looks like there's little chance of settlement—it's probably going to be a long war."

## WORKER IN THE FIELD

*Frankie tells experiences in Viet Nam*

## Fuchsia unit seats leaders

Floyd E. Neff has been installed as president of Long Beach Parent Chapter, oldest and largest chapter of National Fuchsia Society.

Installation was conducted by international president-elect Everett Wright with 500 members and guests in attendance at Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

Other new officers are Dennis T. Carroll, vice president; Lucille Williams, treasurer; Mable Gage, secretary.

## Rebekah session

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St.

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Carole Ohlendorf is bride in Lutheran ceremony



Carole Elaine Ohlendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ohlendorf, 4220 Heather Road, became the bride of Dennis Irvin Dockstader, Downey, Thursday evening, in First Lutheran Church.

She wore a taffeta gown en train, bordered with white beaded lace at neckline and skirt. A beaded crown held her chapel-length veil and she carried a white orchid with stephanotis.

In gowns of red and white were her attendants, Lauris Schinnerer, maid of honor; and Jenny Peterson, Leslie Tierney, Laurie Gilmore, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Ruby B. Kluck, Bell, and the late Mr. Zelbert B. Dockstader, selected Robert Carraway as best man, and Rick Ohlendorf, Dave Roubt-deaux, Wick Haurprich, John Stump, Dennis Desmond, ushers.

The newlyweds, now on a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead and Monterey, will move to San Francisco in March.

Chan-Bogle nuptials to be recited in June

Kip Bogle, son of Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce H. Bogle, will claim as his bride, Cynthia Chan of Brentwood, in June ceremonies, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Chan.

The bride-to-be attended UCLA and was graduated from Pomona College where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She presently is teaching assistant in Latin and Greek at University of Washington where she is working toward an M.A. in the classics.

Bogle attended Poly High, Occidental College and was graduated with B.S. and M.A. degrees from UCLA where he affiliated with Theta Delta Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma. He also studied at Ecole de Chambre de Syndicate de Haute Couture in Paris.



CYNTHIA CHAN

DEAR ABBY Shining example of fashion

DEAR ABBY: I read that when Princess Margaret visited Los Angeles, she wore a diamond "clustered rose" pin on her coat while touring the city in the DAY-TIME!

I have read that it is not proper to wear diamonds or brilliants during the daytime, only in the evening.

But I suppose anything goes with royalty.—MRS. W. IN L.A.

DEAR MRS. W.: Don't believe everything you read (even in this column, I have been wrong), but of one thing I am certain: Diamonds are a girl's best friend, 24 hours a day. And they may be worn with propriety during the daytime, if they're properly set.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I married an extremely sharp, intelligent businesswoman. We get along very well and have yet to have our first argument. We are open books to each other except for a few pages. I have a good income and so has she, but right from the start I paid for everything and still do. We have a joint checking account. I put in and we both take out. I am not complaining, but to this day I haven't the faintest idea what she does with her income, which is considerable. And I refuse to ask her.

A few months ago I had some minor financial difficulty and needed a few hundred dollars. She knew this, but she looked out the window and played dumb. I had to borrow it from the bank. What is your opinion of where I stand?—NOT SURE.

DEAR NOT: Out in left field with egg on your face. Before you married this "sharp, intelligent businesswoman," all aspects of marriage, of which money is a very real part, should have been clearly spelled out.

Unless you agreed that what's yours is hers and what's hers is hers, it's time you discussed it, since it seems to bug you. You may have your first argument, but at least you'll know where you stand.

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## Smith-Hurley wedding solemnized in Phoenix

A traditional gown of slipper satin with appliques of Alençon lace was selected by Helen Elaine Hurley for her marriage Tuesday evening to Stephen H. Smith in First Methodist Church of Phoenix, Ariz.

Parents of the bridal couple, both Long Beach residents, are Mrs. Emory J. Hurley of Phoenix and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Smith, Garden Grove.

A reception at Phoenix Country Club preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas. They will reside in Long Beach.

Mrs. James Cox of Colorado Springs, Colo., cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. Charles C. Maitre of Fullerton was best man and Gary Braaksma, Robert Hurley, J. Bixby Smith and Louis W. Mellencamp completed the wedding party.

**THE NEW Mrs. Smith**, who relinquishes membership in Bachelorettes with her marriage, was graduated from Pomona College, Claremont, and took graduate work at Arizona State University, Tempe, and U.C. Berkeley.

Her husband was graduated from Garden Grove High School, Fullerton Junior and Whittier Colleges. He received his master's degree at Long Beach State College and also has taken graduate work at Missouri State College. He holds membership in Phi Delta Kappa professional fraternity and currently serves as president of Long Beach Association for Childhood Education.



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Carol Ann Peterson will become the bride of Terry L. Selby of Compton parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Peterson of Long Beach, have announced.

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Selby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Selby, Compton, was graduated from Compton High School and College and served as president of Beta Phi. He attends Long Beach State College.



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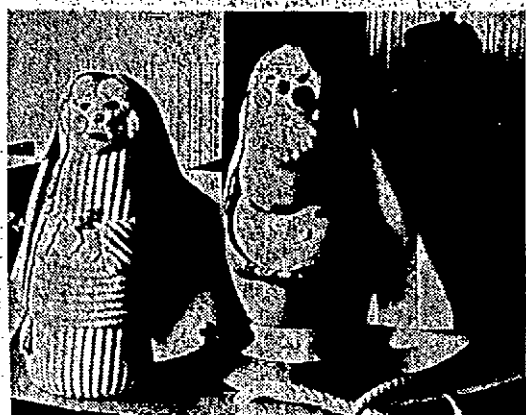
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The article, suggesting what joy such a Christmas gift would bring small children, offered instructions for making the whole shebang.

Ann thought of her grandchildren, David, 5, and Charlie, 2, sons of her daughter and son-in-law, Sue and Dave Crockett, and promptly sent away for the pattern kit.

When the package arrived Oct. 1, Ann's husband, Sid, an engineer, took one look at the dozens of intricate pieces and the long, detailed list of instructions. From the knowledgeable standpoint of both engineer and husband, he remarked:

"You can't be serious. You must be out of your mind!"

Filled with confidence, Ann began gathering required fabrics—scraps from friends and remnants from yardage stores.

Inspired by her flurry of enthusi-

asm, affable Sid volunteered to help. As it turned out, he cut all patterns and did the stuffing while Ann machine and hand-stitched gussets and darts by the dozens, embroidered and appliqued.

Working every spare moment up to Christmas, the Exleys figure it took an average 10 hours work to create each figure.

All told there are 27 animals plus Noah and his wife, Naamah, and, of course, the ark itself, which Sid spent 16 hours building and painting.

The animals? Two of each, naturally, including giraffes, lions, pigs, hippos, sheep (a black one and a white one), bunnies carrying their own carrot supply, zebras, elephants, roosters, hens and baby chicks, lions, doves, owls and snakes.

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Staff photos

by

Bob Shumway



## Shirley Kinz is engaged

Engagement of Shirley Ann Kinz and Steven Martin Brownell is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker Kinz of Long Beach.

The wedding will take place following the prospective bridegroom's release from duties with the U.S. Armed Services.

Miss Kinz was graduated from Wilson High and at-

tends Long Beach State College. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Brownell, Long Beach, was graduated from Banning High School and attended Harbor Junior College.



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## Sally O'Connor weds William Arden Lycett

St. Joseph's Church, Long Beach, was setting for the wedding of Sally Katherine O'Connor and William Arden Lycett, Ensign U.S. Navy.

The bride wore a gown of white satin embroidered with Alencon lace and a tiered bouffant veil. Attending her Penny O'Connor, her sister, maid of honor, and Rosie Grissum and Judy Bridges, bridesmaids.

Phil Minah was best man. Ken and Vic Lycett, the groom's brothers, were ushers.

The new Mrs. Lycett is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William O'Connors, 2201 Carfax Ave. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Arden Lycett, Glendale.

Following a reception at the Elks Club, the couple departed for a honeymoon in Carmel. They will make their home in Newport, R.I.



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**PHONY, YOU SAY?** Teen-agers Linda Ellis and Peggy Stangeland, students at Rogers Junior High, say Grannies are great!

**SITTING PRETTY** in latest new Granny dress fad are (from left) Jeri Lauterbach, Carol Young, Linda Ellis, Kim Robinson and Peggy Stangeland. Staff photos by Tom Shaw

### After a Fashion

## IT'S A LONG STORY

# Grannies rock fashion world

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Director, Women's News

The youthquake seems to keep us older types in perpetual shock! First it was rock 'n' roll, then the Rockers, the Mods and the pop and op art addicts.

Now, just when Mrs. Up-to-Now has convinced herself that, to be fashionable, she has to expose her knock knees, along come the kids with another fashion upheaval.

It's called the Granny fad.  
Mother may still know best. But it's daughter who's calling the fashion shots these days. And right now she's saying: "Let's go Granny."

No one seriously expects mom will walk down Pine Avenue in an ankle-length calico. But many an adult is finding the new Grannies make mighty fine at-home dresses. They're comfortable, quaint, pretty and, best of all inexpensive. They can be bought for \$10 and if you make your own, the total output could be about \$3.

**LIKE CULOTTES** and the scandal suit, Grannies started right here in Southern California and no one ever turns a hair when 15 or 20 Grannies stroll down Ocean Boulevard.

Some adventurous lasses in Southern Cal tried wearing Grannies to school, but didn't make the grade. Seems teacher doesn't like long skirts any better than the equally forbidden above-the-knee numbers. Sometimes even the kids can't win.

But the Granny has its place. Teen pajama parties are now Granny parties... and Grannies are practically uniforms in dorms.

From all indications, the Granny fad seems to be sweeping the country. And, mom, before you label it silly, ponder its pluses:

It certainly is more feminine than pants and more modest than the new short skirts. On top of that, it DOES hide those hideous orange and green bold-patterned stockings.



JERI LAUTERBACH HAILS NEW LOOK



## Theta alums to honor pledges, actives at coffee hour Thursday

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will honor pledges and actives of the national sorority who are in Long Beach for the holidays at a coffee hour, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, at the home of Miss Susan Lemon, 4165 Country Club Drive.

Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. Paul Merrill, Charles Manclark and Richard Hayes. Thetas interested in attending may make reservations with Mrs. William Klingensmith, 371 Lin-a-res Ave.

## DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

### There's really no two alike

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Last week I had a date with a nice, well-mannered young man (with mother's approval) and we had a mar-

velous time. Mother didn't know him, personally, but she let me go out with him.

The next day she found out he has a cousin who is a bully, always in trouble and expelled from school. Now she says I can't date

Tom any more because he's "bound to be like his cousin." Is that fair?

I wanted to bring Tom home to meet her so she could get to know him but she won't even listen. There is just no reasoning with her. Tom is just the opposite of his cousin and it isn't fair to judge him the way she does.

What do you suggest I do?—DAUGHTER.

DEAR DAUGHTER:

It certainly isn't fair to judge one boy by another, even if they are related. Tom has a right to be judged for himself. Your mother should meet with him, talk to him and even listen to him. He deserves that.

One of the big mistakes some parents make is refusing to meet their children's friends. Maybe if she reads this, she may change her mind.—M.M.

## Betrothal told

On May 7 Susan Darlene Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norval L. Knox, will become the bride of Robert Guy Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Peck.

Both young persons graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. He continued studies at Long Beach State College and at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

## Tell betrotha!

Mrs. Grace Strait of Wilmington announces betrothal of her daughter, Betty Strait, to Lewis Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas of Hammond, Ind. A July wedding is being planned.

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## Quarterly meet set for circles

Southern District Circles, Ladies of Grand Army of the Republic, will have a quarterly meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles. Desert and coffee will be served at noon.

Mrs. Frank Tighe of Leisure World, state department president, will attend to judge circle reports.

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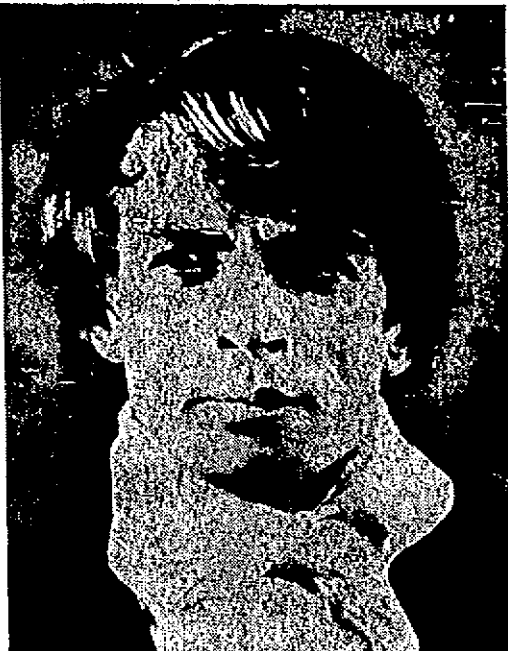
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## Neophonic to perform new music

Los Angeles Neophonic Orchestra will open its second season at the Music Center Monday, Jan. 10, with Gerry Mulligan as guest soloist and Stan Kenton, conductor of the 25-piece contemporary jazz orchestra.

The concert, first of four scheduled for the Music Center (Feb. 7, March 7 and April 14), will consist of premiere works by composers Bob Cooper, William Jolly, Leonard Niehaus, Oliver Nelson, Mort Stevens, Earl Zindars, Chick Sponder, Bill Holman and Mulligan. Holman and Mulligan are co-writing a piece.

## Affinity for 'Raymonda'

Rudolf Nureyev has shown particular interest in choreography by Marius Petipa and has completely restaged the ballet "Raymonda" which first was produced in St. Petersburg Jan. 19, 1898, to music by Glazunov. Nureyev and Dame Margot Fonteyn will dance three performances of the work Jan. 3, 4 and 5, in The Music Center, Los Angeles, as guests with the Australian Ballet.

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## Trini Lopez books show in Anaheim

Young singer Trini Lopez will be joined by the comedy team of Dan Rowan and Dick Martin when he brings his new show to Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, for nine performances, beginning Tuesday.

Lopez shot to fame with his hit record, "If I Had a Hammer." In less than six months it was the top best-seller in 20 countries and amassed a world sale of nearly 5 million discs. He has made two tours of Europe and has been voted international singing favorite in France and Germany.

Rowan and Martin began their careers after majoring in journalism in college. Debonair Rowan is straight man, while Martin is the fumbling but well-meaning clown.



MARNI NIXON, SOLOIST; HANS SWAROWSKY, CONDUCTOR

## Swarowsky to direct for L.A. Philharmonic

Vionnesse maestro Hans Swarowsky will be guest conductor of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8:30 p.m. in The Music Center, Los Angeles.

Marni Nixon, soprano, will sing Marietta's Song from "The Dead City" by Korngold and "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5" by Villa-Lobos.

Swarowsky will conduct the orchestra in Haydn's "Symphony No. 100," Hindemith's "Symphonic Metamorphosis on Themes by Weber" and the Symphonic Waltz, Suite No. 1 from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss.

Center last spring.

Miss Nixon, well-known in the Southland, has appeared often with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and has sung with many of the world's other major symphonies. She has performed in recital, opera and light opera throughout this country and with BBC-TV in London. Recently she returned from a concert tour of Israel to sing three concerts with the New York Philharmonic at Lincoln Center.

## Audition call for 'Oliver'

The newly-formed Southeast Theater Guild will bring musical productions to the Downey, Norwalk, Bellflower and La Mirada area, beginning with "Oliver." Performances will be given March 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27 in Downey Auditorium, Third Street and Brookshire Avenue, Downey.

Auditions will be held Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. in Spencer Williams Elementary School, 7530 E. Arnett St., Downey.

The guild's membership drive opened Wednesday with a tea at the home of Mrs. Robert Glasband, 8505 Cherokee Drive. Those interested in joining the group or wishing further information may call her, Richard D. Pease is guild president.

## Gallery relocated

The art gallery at the Do-heny campus of Mount St. Mary's College will be relocated in the former mansion of the late Dr. Rufus von KleinSmid, chancellor of the University of Southern California. The gallery will open at 17 Chester Place about Feb. 15. Previously it was located in the former John J. Garland mansion, 815 W. Adams Blvd.

## Dickson Center opens Jan. 5

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

UCLA will open its new \$3,256,000 Dickson Art Center with a Henri Matisse Retrospective Exhibition Jan. 5.

Among the 92 paintings, 47 bronzes, 83 drawings, 108 prints, 11 decoupages and several illustrated books are many never shown publicly before. The exhibit, assembled from museums, private collectors and the Matisse family's own collection, will remain on view through Feb. 27. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, Thursday evenings until 10 o'clock, and 1 to 9 p.m. Sundays.

art was announced in connection with a group show in the media by English artists—and immediately an anonymous collector bought the entire Schaufennecker exhibit.

The Vincent Price Collection, rotates continually among Sears stores throughout the United States. To avoid disappointing viewers who will attend the show which opens Monday—and will continue through Jan. 8—Sears is having Schaufennecker works from the circulating exhibits air freighted to the Los Angeles gallery.

DURING this week some

galleries in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., may be closed for installation of the January exhibitions, "Three Painters: Akawie, Frederickson, Mafel" and "American Art Nouveau Posters."

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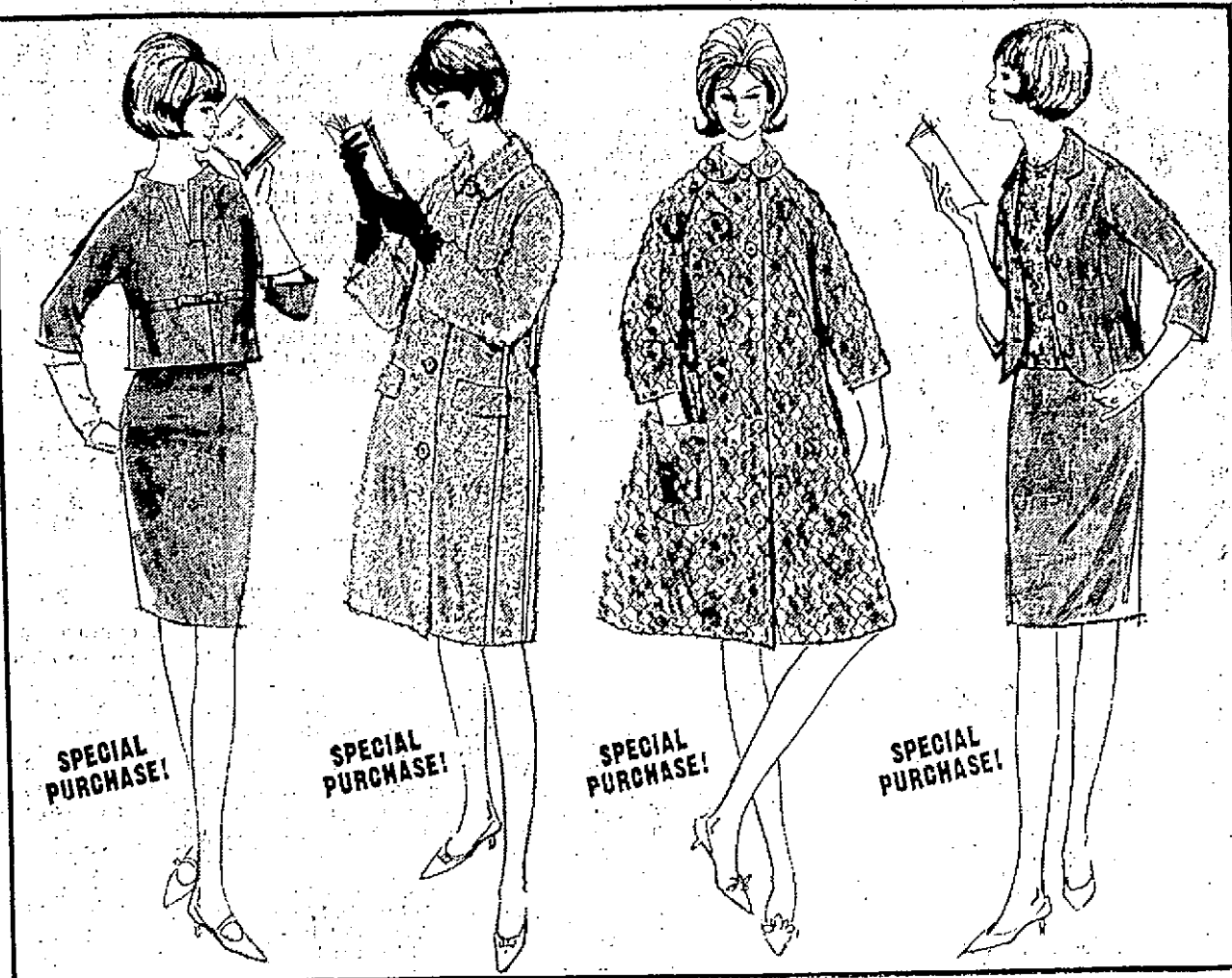
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Carole Ohlendorf is bride in Lutheran ceremony



Carole Elaine Ohlendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ohlendorf, 4220 Heather Road, became the bride of Dennis Irvin Dockstader, Downey, Thursday evening in First Lutheran Church.

She wore a taffeta gown en train, bordered with white beaded lace at neckline and skirt. A beaded crown held her chapel-length veil and she carried a white orchid with stephanotis.

In gowns of red and white were her attendants, Lauris Schinnerer, maid of honor; and Jenny Peterson, Leslie Tierney, Laurie Gilmore, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Ruby B. Kluck, Bell, and the late Mr. Zelbert B. Dockstader, selected Robert Carraway as best man, and Rick Ohlendorf, Dave Roubideaux, Wick Hauprich, John Stump, Dennis Desmond, ushers.

The newlyweds, now on a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead and Monterey, will move to San Francisco in March.

MRS. DENNIS IRVIN DOCKSTADER

Chan-Bogle nuptials to be recited in June

Kip Bogle, son of Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce H. Bogle, will claim as his bride, Cynthia Chan of Brentwood, in June ceremonies, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Chan.

The bride-to-be attended UCLA and was graduated from Pomona College where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She presently is teaching assistant in Latin and Greek at University of Washington where she is working toward an M.A. in the classics.

Bogle attended Poly High, Occidental College and was graduated with B.S. and M.A. degrees from UCLA where he affiliated with Theta Delta Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma. He also studied at Ecole de Chambre de Syndicate de Haute Couture in Paris.



CYNTHIA CHAN

DEAR ABBY

Shining example of fashion

DEAR ABBY: I read that when Princess Margaret visited Los Angeles, she wore a diamond clustered "rose" pin on her coat while touring the city in the DAY-TIME!

I have read that it is not proper to wear diamonds or brilliants during the daytime, only in the evening.

But I suppose anything goes with royalty.—MRS. W. IN L.A.

DEAR MRS. W.: Don't believe everything you read (even in this column, I have been wrong), but of one thing I am certain: Diamonds are a girl's best friend, 24 hours a day. And they may be worn with propriety during the daytime, if they're properly set.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I married an extremely sharp, intelligent businesswoman. We get along very well and have yet to have our first argument. We are open books to each other except for a few pages. I have a good income and so, has she, but right from the start I paid for everything and still do. We have a joint checking account. I put in and we both take out. I am not complaining, but to this day I haven't the faintest idea what she does with her income, which is considerable. And I refuse to ask her.

A few months ago I had some minor financial difficulty and needed a few hundred dollars. She knew this, but she looked out the window and played dumb. I had to borrow it from the bank. What is your opinion of where I stand?—NOT SURE.

DEAR NOT: Out in left field with egg on your face. Before you married this "sharp, intelligent businesswoman," all aspects of marriage, of which money is a very real part, should have been clearly spelled out.

Unless you agreed that what's yours is hers and what's hers is hers, it's time you discussed it, since it seems to hug you. You may have your first argument, but at least you'll know where you stand.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BIG DECISION" IN DES MOINES: "God doesn't care on which floor we do our shopping, as long as we go to His store." (The late Eddie Cantor to Sammy Davis Jr.)

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French barrel-back chair, foam, frtwd./gold, val. 139.50,	<b>77.00</b>
Fr. Prov. recliner chr., tufted-bck., foam, gold, 149.50,	<b>88.00</b>
106" Tux. sofa, pillow-bck., spring, topaz, val. 599.00,	<b>444.00</b>
Oriental sofa, trapunto-back, foam, blue, val. 419.50,	<b>266.00</b>
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# A home of her very own

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with perky artificial flowers. Louvered windows and screens were added—and a mailbox, too.

**ALL THIS TIME** Mrs. Copic was busy. She scurried around shopping for playhouse furniture, bought scaled-to-fit maple to coordinate with the handsome handmade kitchen cabinets. Furniture includes a dainty cushioned rocking chair with cheerful print upholstery, a matching easy chair and, of course, a dressing table and mirror complete with such feminine musts as mirror, brush, comb and decorative bric-a-brac.

A very favorite piece of furniture is an old-fashioned cradle.

Naturally, the kitchen area has everything any meticulous housewife could desire from broom to cooking utensils. Neatly stored in cupboards are glasses, table service, silverware, table mats and tea towels.

"Robin's Nest" has electricity, too. For Christmas Robin received two things her house has lacked—a stove (it lights up but, for safety reasons, has no actual heating elements) and a truly working kitchen sink with running water from a concealed tank.

**THE COPICS** figure their daughter will enjoy her home away from home until she's about 12. What will they do with it then?

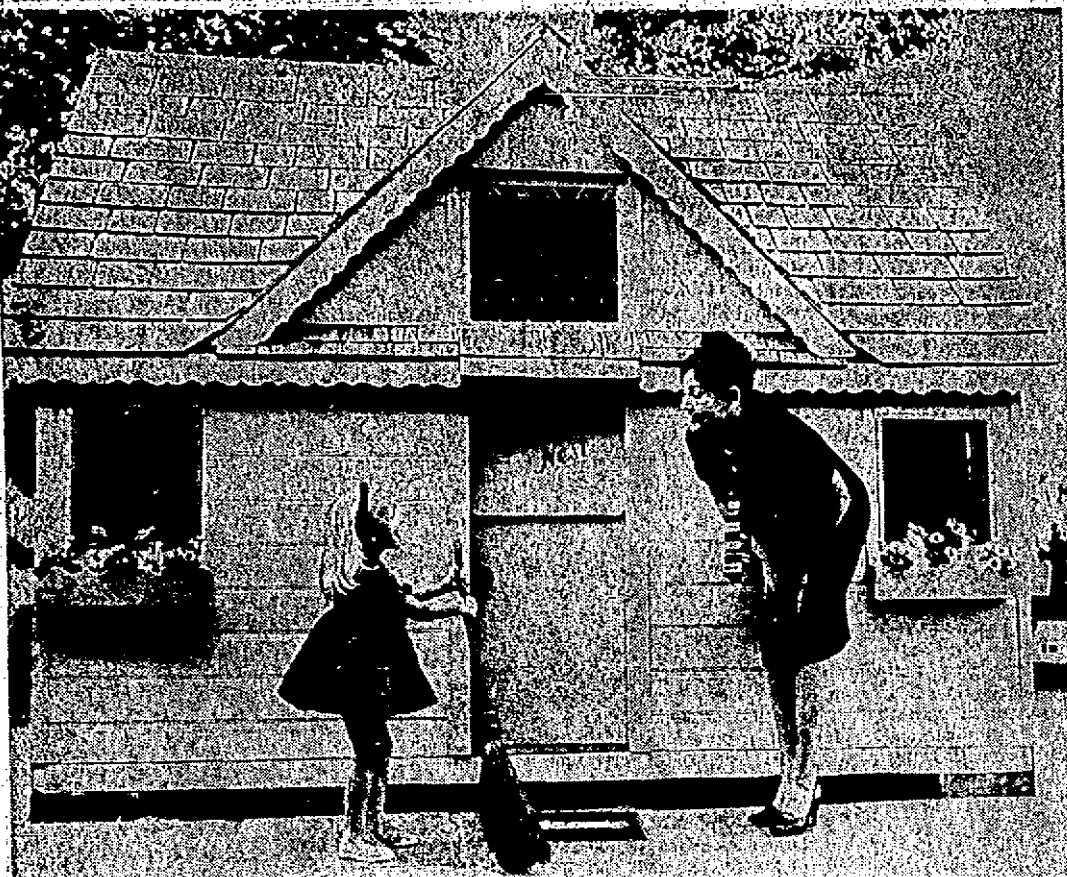
"Well," philosophized John, "guess I could use it for my own personal doghouse." With staunch loyalty Sandra quickly reminded him, "You'll never need one. Perhaps I will use it as a sewing house."

Long before that decision must be made—doghouse or sewing house—little Miss Copic will spend years of contentment in a home of her own.

Staff Photos by Kent Henderson



... the joy of entertaining



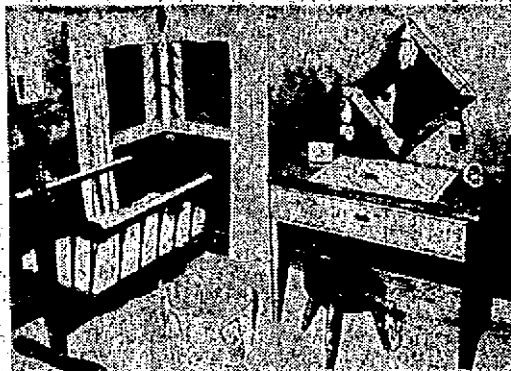
**"ROBIN'S NEST"—A PLAYHOUSE TO ENCHANT LITTLE GIRLS OF ALL AGES**  
Mrs. John Copic and daughter, Robin, carefree homeowner in miniature.



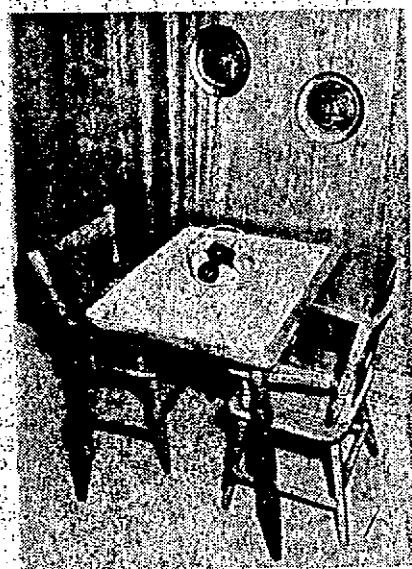
time to do a little reading



appearance is important



and a cradle in the corner



cozy dining area

## Guitar market

Sales of guitars for 1965 Music Conference, or approximately one of every three instruments purchased by Americans of all ages.

## Dinner to honor Clarence Wagners

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Wagner, prominent in Long Beach civic and social activities for many years, will be honored Monday at a golden wedding anniversary dinner hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Phillip Wagner.

Guests, intimate friends and close relatives, will gather at 6:30 p.m. in the Starlight Room of Lafayette Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner were married Dec. 27, 1915, in Pierre, S.D., and resided there until they came to Long Beach in 1921. Mr. Wagner was mayor of Long Beach from 1938 to 1939 and from 1942 to 1945; he also was a member of the City Council.

A LICENTIATE in pharmacy, he has been active in his profession and is a partner in the Wagner Drug Co. Currently he is chairman of the board of directors of Los Angeles Drug Company and has served in other capacities in that company since 1945.

The couple has two granddaughters.

## Connie-Lu Berg will wed Neil Waterbury in June

A large gold and white cupid flanked by pink roses, white doves and tiny shimmering Christmas lights greeted guests at a holiday tea Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Conrad Berg.

The event announced engagement of their daughter, Connie-Lu, to Richard Neil Waterbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ambler Waterbury of Youngstown, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Poly High where she received the Gold L for service and was a member of the scholarship society. She won first place in piano auditions for Woman's Music Club and Long Beach Symphony where she played with the orchestra. She was graduated cum laude from USC where she received bachelors and masters degrees in music and was active as president of the school of Music, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, vice president of Chi Omega and member of three honorary societies, Chimes, Pi Lambda Theta and Pi Kappa Lambda. Miss Berg, a member of Organists Guild, AAUW, and DAR, is special music teacher for Los Angeles City Schools and organist for Westminster Presbyterian Church.

THE PROSPECTIVE bridegroom received early education in Corpus Christi, Tex., and received bachelors and masters degrees in mechanical engineering at New Mexico State University following attendance at University of Texas. He is employed by North American Aviation.

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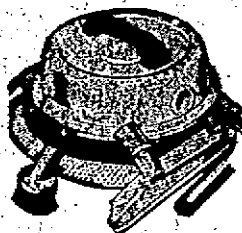
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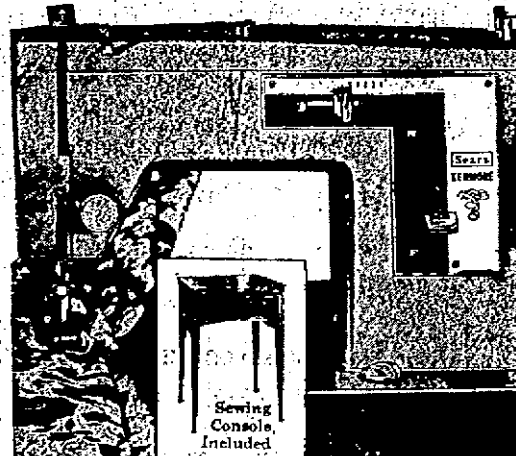
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NOAH, HIS WIFE AND 27 ANIMALS INHABIT ARK

It all started last September. Ann Exley, thumbing through a copy of Woman's Magazine, happened upon a feature about Noah, his Ark and pairs of stuffed animals.

The article, suggesting what joy such a Christmas gift would bring small children, offered instructions for making the whole shebang.

Ann thought of her grandchildren, David, 5, and Charlie, 2, sons of her daughter and son-in-law, Sue and Dave Crockett, and promptly sent away for the pattern kit.

When the package arrived Oct. 1, Ann's husband, Sid, an engineer, took one look at the dozens of intricate pieces and the long, detailed list of instructions. From the knowledgeable standpoint of both engineer and husband, he remarked:

"You can't be serious. You must be out of your mind!"

Filled with confidence, Ann began gathering required fabrics—scraps from friends and remnants from yardage stores.

Inspired by her flurry of enthusi-

asm, affable Sid volunteered to help. As it turned out, he cut all patterns and did the stuffing while Ann machine and hand-stitched gussets and darts by the dozens, embroidered and appliqued.

Working every spare moment up to Christmas, the Exleys figure it took an average 10 hours work to create each figure.

All told there are 27 animals plus Noah and his wife, Naamah, and, of course, the ark itself, which Sid spent 16 hours building and painting.

The animals? Two of each, naturally, including giraffes, lions, pigs, hippos, sheep (a black one and a white one), bunnies carrying their own carrot supply, zebras, elephants, roosters, hens and baby chicks, larks, doves, owls and snakes.

Was it worth it? Of course, said Mrs. Exley.

It's a bond between present and future... "the sort of memories parents can leave their children and grandchildren—and even beyond."



Staff photos

by

Bob Shumway

## HOW LONG DID IT TAKE NOAH?

# The Exleys build an ark

... and  
animals, too  
—two by two



TWO BY TWO... animals each took 10 hours to create, are vibrant colors... female species have sultry eyelashes... tails (wools and metallics) have been carefully teased, shaped... manes are wooly and full. Wouldn't any child have a circus with a Christmas gift like that?

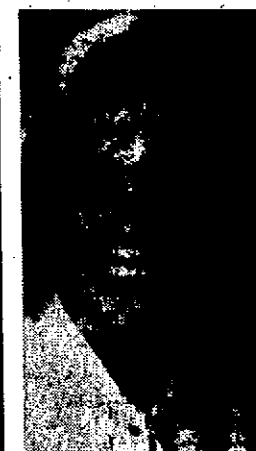
## Shirley Kinz is engaged

Engagement of Shirley Ann Kinz and Steven Martin Brownell is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker Kinz of Long Beach.

The wedding will take place following the prospective bridegroom's release from duties with the U.S. Armed Services.

Miss Kinz was graduated from Wilson High and at-

tends Long Beach State College. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Brownell, Long Beach, was graduated from Banning High School and attended Harbor Junior College.



SHIRLEY KINZ

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(Opposite May Co.)

## Sally O'Connor weds William Arden Lycett

St. Joseph's Church, Long Beach, was setting for the wedding of Sally Katherine O'Connor and William Arden Lycett, Ensign U.S. Navy.

The bride wore a gown of white satin embroidered with Alencon lace and a tiered bouffant veil. Attending her Penny O'Connor, her sister, maid of honor, and Rosie Grissum and Judy Bridges, bridesmaids.

Phil Minah was best man. Ken and Vic Lycett, the groom's brothers, were ushers.

The new Mrs. Lycett is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William O'Connors, 2201 Carfax Ave. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Arden Lycett, Glendale.

Following a reception at the Elks Club, the couple departed for a honeymoon in Carmel. They will make their home in Newport, R.I.



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## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Real gone on appraising

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
P-T Food Editor

Our frank appraisal of the Realty Board: When its members elected him as president of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, they knew what they were about. Today's Chef of the Week, James C. Hoffman Jr., knows what he's about, too!

A native of Long Beach, Hoffman left his mark on Fremont Elementary, Jefferson Junior High, Wilson High and Long Beach City College.

He graduated from the latter just in time to sign up with Uncle Sam's airforce and "do" the European theater for three years during World War II.

Following discharge, he returned home and joined Long Beach's own 457th Reserves, which entitled him to spend two more years in Korea.

Prior to Korea, Hoffman and his brother, Gene, (they have so much in common, they're referred to as "The Bobbsey Twins") decided to go into business for themselves. They chose the automobile business—they'd buy cars, fix 'em up and sell them. However, Detroit started producing them so fast the Hoffmans lost track, so they changed their profession to real estate.

That, by the way, was an easy decision. Their father, the late James C. Hoffman Sr., had been in Long Beach real estate for 40 years.

Hoffman serves as president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, secretary of Suburban Appraisers, and has been an active member of CREA and NASSRB (a package deal which has to do with real estate). He also belongs to Elks Lodge 888.

A great family man, he says, "Oh, I have a great family." He and Mrs. Hoffman have three daughters,

Debby, 15, a sophomore at Wilson, Donna, 12, a student at Jefferson, and a fiery little red head, Candi, two and a half.

Hoffman has, for the past 10 years, taught a class in real estate appraising at Long Beach City College. Between that and his two "presidential" jobs, Joy admits she hasn't seen him much this year; but, as she recalls, "he wasn't too good at boiling water." And when it comes to fixing things—"well, I won't even let him try anymore." "He does much more important things, so well," she explains.

As for his appraising philosophy, a house with a circle drive just seems to automatically go up in value. He has a fetish for them, it seems.

Your appraisal of his Barbecued Spareribs will boost the price of spareribs, too.

### BARBECUED SPARERIBS

- 4 lbs. ribs
- 2 lemons
- 1 medium onion
- Sauce
- 1 8 1/2 oz. can crushed pineapple
- 4 tsp. steak sauce
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- 1 tbs. ketchup
- 1 8 oz. can tomato sauce
- 2 cups water

Place ribs in shallow roasting pan, meaty side up. On each piece place a slice of unpeeled lemon and a thin slice of onion. Roast in hot oven 425 to 450 deg. approximately 30 minutes. Pour sauce over ribs and continue baking in a moderate oven 325 deg. to 350 deg. until tender—approximately 45 minutes to 1 hour. Baste ribs with sauce every 15 minutes until done. Serves 4.



JAMES C. HOFFMAN JR.

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but you know our

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with less than usable dress length — Please  
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## Exchange sea togs for cocktail garb

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when club's skippers  
and skipperettes gather  
for buffet and dancing  
Friday at 7201 E. Ocean  
Blvd. Receiving party are  
Mrs. William Jensen (left),  
wife of commodore; Mrs.  
Chapin Burks, decorations  
chairman; and Mrs.  
Neal C. Dundas,  
social chairman.



Oswald Jacoby

## Correct play is lose

North looked exactly like  
a man on a high diving board  
before he bid his four spades.  
East doubled. West opened  
the king of diamonds and as  
North put down the dummy,  
he apologized to his partner  
in advance of whatever  
might eventuate.

South took over the  
dummy and made a mental  
note that he was glad he was  
not playing rubber bridge.  
Then he made a further note  
that he was due for a very  
bad match-point score unless  
he could hold his loss to two  
tricks and if the opponents  
could have brought home  
their four-heart contract.

There was nothing he could  
do but follow suit as West  
cashed three diamonds. Then  
West shifted to the nine of  
hearts and South took East's  
queen with his ace. This  
solved one problem for him.  
East was now marked with  
the ace of clubs and South  
could be sure of losing two  
club tricks. He had to hold  
his spade loss to one trick!

HE cashed his ace of  
spades and both opponents  
followed suit. Then he went  
over to dummy by ruffing a  
heart with the jack of spades  
and led a spade. East fol-  
lowed low and South  
promptly finessed his nine-  
spot.

When the finesse worked,  
South ruffed his last heart  
and conceded two club tricks  
for down two.

Apart from the fact that it  
worked, why was South's  
trump play correct match-  
point strategy? Because if

NORTH 25	
▲ J10 84	
♥ 6	
♦ 854	
♠ K8732	
EAST (D)	
▲ 8	♦ Q52
♥ 9875	♠ KQ432
♦ AKJ103	♥ Q8
♠ Q109	♠ AJ6
SOUTH	
▲ AK973	
♥ AJ10	
♦ 972	
♠ 54	
East-West vulnerable	
East South West North	
1♥ 1♠ 4♥ 4♠	
Dble. Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ K.	

spades were going to break  
2-2, East would not have  
made four hearts and any  
penalty at all would have  
been a bad result.

### Ceremonial set

Christmas ceremonial will  
be conducted by Ellice M.  
Dunbar, worthy high priest-  
ess, and Bates Christian,  
watchman of shepherds, for  
Nazareth White Shrine of  
Jerusalem, 7:30 p.m. Mon-  
day, at Palos Verdes Tem-  
ple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast  
Highway.

### Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbors Camp  
3822 will have practice for  
installation of officers at 8  
p.m. Tuesday, Machinists  
Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

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## Affinity for 'Raymonda'

Rudolf Nureyev has shown particular interest in choreography by Marius Petipa and has completely restaged the ballet "Raymonda" which first was produced in St. Petersburg Jan. 19, 1898, to music by Glazunov. Nureyev and Dame Margot Fonteyn will dance three performances of the work Jan. 3, 4 and 5, in The Music Center, Los Angeles, as guests with the Australian Ballet.

## Neophonic to perform new music

Los Angeles Neophonic Orchestra will open its second season at the Music Center Monday, Jan. 10, with Gerry Mulligan as guest soloist and Stan Kenton conductor of the 26-piece contemporary jazz orchestra.

The concert, first of four scheduled for the Music Center (Feb. 7, March 7 and April 4), will consist of premiere works by composers Bob Cooper, William Jolly, Leonard Niehaus, Oliver Nelson, Mort Stevens, Earl Zindars, Chick Sponder, Bill Holman and Mulligan. Holman and Mulligan are co-writing a piece.

Several of the compositions for the Jan. 10 performance have been completed. They are: Nelson's "Piece For Orchestra, 1966"; Jolly's "Something For Horns," Cooper's "Solo For Orchestra" and Zindars' "Basa."

Kenton, president of the International Academy of Contemporary Music, sponsors of the Neophonic, said that this season would differ from last in that all the works will be original and composed especially for presentation by the Neophonic. Last year several of the compositions had been performed previously.

MAKE-UP of the Neophonic will remain the same as last year: four cellos, five trumpets, five French horns, five saxophones, three drums, string bass, tuba, guitar and piano.

Capitol Records recorded five of the compositions from the Neophonic concerts and will release them in an album titled "Stan Kenton Conducts The Los Angeles Neophonic Orchestra" the first week in January.

FOLLOWING the debut of the Neophonic's first season, several other cities approached Kenton expressing interest in establishing their own counterpart. Kenton said that he was asked by Lincoln Center in New York to help establish a permanent Neophonic. Skitch Henderson and Anthony Newley head the New York committee.



MARNI NIXON, SOLOIST: HANS SWAROWSKY, CONDUCTOR

## Swarowsky to direct for L.A. Philharmonic

Viennese maestro Hans Swarowsky will be guest conductor of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8:30 p.m. in The Music Center, Los Angeles.

Marni Nixon, soprano, will sing Marietta's Song from "The Dead City" by Korngold and "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5" by Villa-Lobos. Swarowsky will conduct the orchestra in Haydn's "Symphony No. 100," Hindemith's "Symphonic Metamorphosis on Themes by Weber" and the Symphonic Waltz Suite No. 1 from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss.

SWAROWSKY is conductor of the State Opera in Vienna and appears frequently with the RIAS Orchestra in Berlin. He conducted the Los Angeles Philharmonic in two concerts at Hollywood Bowl last summer and in a pair of concerts at The Music Center last spring.

Gallery relocated

The art gallery at the Doehny campus of Mount St. Mary's College will be relocated in the former mansion of the late Dr. Rufus von KleinSmid, chancellor of the University of Southern California. The gallery will open at 17 Chester Place about Feb. 15. Previously it was located in the former John J. Garland mansion, 815 W. Adams Blvd.



## Dickson Center opens Jan. 5

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor  
UCLA will open its new \$3,256,000 Dickson Art Center with a Henri Matisse Retrospective Exhibition Jan. 5.

Among the 92 paintings, 47 bronzes, 83 drawings, 108 prints, 11 decoupages and several illustrated books are many never shown publicly before. The exhibit, assembled from museums, private collectors and the Matisse family's own collection, will remain on view through Feb. 27. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, Thursday evenings until 10 o'clock, and 1 to 9 p.m. Sundays.

William L. Pereira and Associates are executive architects for the new art center, which is constructed of reinforced concrete with masonry exterior. The north tower elevation features an expanse of windows to afford natural light for studios. The south elevation has a pre-cast exposed aggregate concrete screen for sun control. The new galleries have twice the footage of the present ones and the most advanced installation and display equipment available. They connect with an auditorium served by two nearby parking structures.

In the front terrace is a major contemporary sculpture, "The Song of the Vowels," by Jacques Lipchitz, which was acquired for the university last year by the UCLA Art Council.

WATERCOLORS and drawings by the English artist Claude Emil Schaufenecker are being flown from all over the country to the Sears-Vincent Price gallery, 8478 Melrose Place, Los Angeles.

A one-man show of his

Auditions will be held Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. in Spencer Williams Elementary School, 7530 E. Arnett St., Downey. The guild's membership drive opened Wednesday with a tea at the home of Mrs. Robert Glasband, 8505 Cherokee Drive. Those interested in joining the group or wishing further information may call her. Richard D. Pease is guild president.

art was announced in connection with a group show in the media by English artists—and immediately an anonymous collector bought the entire Schaufenecker exhibit.

The Vincent Price Collection rotates continually among Sears stores throughout the United States. To avoid disappointing viewers who will attend the show which opens Monday—and will continue through Jan. 8—Sears is having Schaufenecker works from the circulating exhibits air freighted to the Los Angeles gallery.

DURING this week some

galleries in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., may be closed for installation of the January exhibitions, "Three Painters: Akawie, Frederickson, Mafel" and "American Art Nouveau Posters."

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## Trini Lopez books show in Anaheim

Young singer Trini Lopez will be joined by the comedy team of Dan Rowan and Dick Martin when he brings his new show to Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, for nine performances, beginning Tuesday.

Lopez shot to fame with his hit record, "If I Had a Hammer." In less than six months it was the top best-seller in 20 countries and amassed a world sale of nearly 5 million discs. He has made two tours of Europe and has been voted international singing favorite in France and Germany.

Rowan and Martin began their careers after majoring in journalism in college. Debonair Rowan is straight man, while Martin is the fumbling but well-meaning clown.

## Audition call for 'Oliver'

The newly-formed South-east Theater Guild will bring musical productions to the Downey, Norwalk, Bellflower and La Mirada area, beginning with "Oliver." Performances will be given March 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27 in Downey Auditorium, Third Street and Brookshire Avenue, Downey.

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## QUEEN CITY OF NEW ZEALAND

# 12 Volcanoes add to Auckland's beauty

(Travel Editor Fred Kraft was aboard when Pan Am's new Jet Clipper service from Los Angeles International Airport to Auckland, N. Z., via Tahiti, Sydney, Fiji and Hawaii. This is one of a series of his reports on the trip.)

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

AUCKLAND, N.Z. — One-fifth of New Zealand's 2.6 million happy people live in this fast-growing metropolis, which should attest to the beauty of its site, recognition of this beauty by all, and their determination to spend the rest of their days enjoying it—in the face of potential risk to their lives.

Auckland (New Zealanders call it 'Oakland') faces the Pacific Ocean on one side and the far, far away Tasman Sea on the other; but more than that, it was built on a dozen or more volcanoes.

These volcanoes erupted less than 20,000 years ago. Geologists regard them as active or potentially active, and they declare that the history of the field suggests risk of further eruptions is about 2% per century.

The "Kiwis," as New Zealanders call themselves after a wingless, native bird, not only have decided to live with these odds, but have done something about the odds. Some of the up-heavals form natural playing fields for sports events. Others, the regularly sloping hillsides that give the city much of its charm, have become attractive residential suburbs and garden reserves. From several of them, particularly Mt. Eden—646 feet high—you can get a magnificent view of Auckland and understand why the natives call it their "Queen City."

THE OPENING of the new \$30-million International Airport at Mangere, at the edge of the city, probably is the biggest thing that has happened to Auckland in the present century because it puts it on the route of the big jets for the first time, or squarely on the fast-expanding tourist and trade map of the South Pacific.

(Pan Am's inaugural Jet Clipper flew in here in 13½ hours—4,126 miles from Los Angeles to Tahiti and 2,545 miles from Tahiti to Auckland. Supersonic jets which the airline has on order and expects to put in service in the 1970s, will cut this time to an estimated six hours.)

FOUNDED in 1840, Auckland offers very little in the way of antiquity but, more important, it has neither shams nor unemployment. It is a neat and tidy city with life moving at a slow and easy pace, especially in December, which is one of the Down Under summer months.

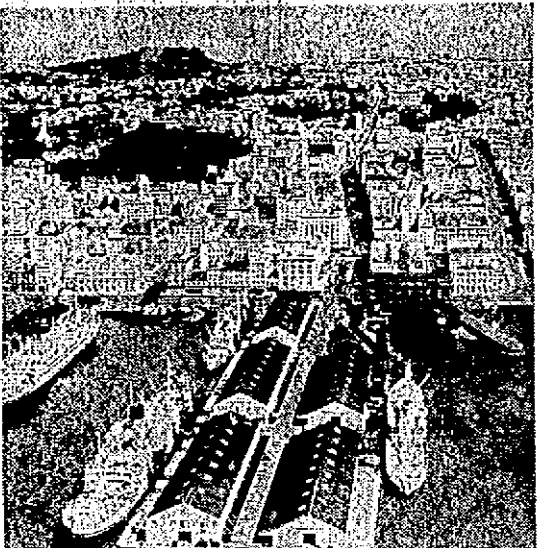
Some world travelers declare it to be the "most British" city outside of England. Settlers are principally from the British Isles and from Holland.

Waitemata Harbor, aptly and beautifully named by the Maoris as the "Sea of Sparkling Waters," has brought prosperity with ships from all over the world loading and discharging cargoes. A \$15 million bridge over the harbor has brought the northern suburbs within easy access of the central area, and is on the main route for traffic proceeding north.

MOST OF New Zealand's population is centered on two large islands, North and South, which together are about the size of Colorado.

A classic weekend for tourists (and natives, too) from Auckland is to Rotorua, a thermal region of spouting geysers and bubbling mud ponds hot enough to melt nearby Antarctica.

First to settle Rotorua were the Maoris, the handsome, all-brown Polynesians whose ancestors are reputed to have paddled over from



AERIAL VIEW OF AUCKLAND, New Zealand, shows one of its volcanic cones, Mt. Eden, (upper left), downtown section and portion of the huge harbor.

Tahiti about 600 years ago. The Maoris were so well established when Capt. Cook stopped off in 1769 that they refused to let him come ashore for supplies.

An entire Maori village is one of the sights at Rotorua, and these friendly people dance their version of the hula, act as guides, and delight in showing tourists how to catch a trout in a martini-cold stream and then step a few feet away and cook it to a golden turn in a bubbling pool or steam vent.

A six-day trip as far south as the capital of Wellington runs \$100 with meals and lodging.

A MAGNIFICENT coastline of open beaches and shady bush, with quiet bays and inlets, unfolds north of Auckland. At every turn are wooded hilltops, mountains, forests and meadows, with neat little towns tucked in between.

This is the center of the New Zealand "sheep" and dairy empire. It is estimated there are more than 50 million sheep on the islands, or 20 for each inhabitant.

Near the northernmost tip of the island is Russell, on the Bay of Islands, where most of New Zealand's early history was written. It was here that the late Zane Grey, American novelist and sportsman, came to make record catches of black marlin, and it is here that anglers from all over the world still come to hook the big ones.

South Island offers fjords as spectacular as those in Norway, glaciers and snowfields where skiing is a thriving sport, forests and fish-filled streams.

IN AUCKLAND, it is customary to eat an enormous meal at 6 and retire early. The seafood is superb, especially rock oysters and clams. They come from local waters.

Prices for food and room at the leading hotels average \$12 per person daily. Hotels are clean and comfortable and the water safe, but space is limited at the moment. Travelers should book well in advance.

A new hostelry, the Auckland Intercontinental, is now under construction in the heart of town. When completed it will cost \$10 million and boast 350 rooms.

The Tourist Hotel Corp., government operated, has opened 13 hotels at tourist key points throughout the islands, and more are in the works. They are modern and comfortable, with such extras as restaurant, bar and heated swimming pools, and the prices are lower than you would expect to pay on a vacation in the United States.

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### Traveling with Stan Delaplane

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Trinidad is farthest south of the Caribbean islands. There's an attractive combination rate: Come here by ship, fly home with a choice of stops in a dozen islands. Or by way of Panama with stops in every country up to Mexico.

"Could you suggest some places in the Caribbean for

three weeks? I shall be alone..."

ALWAYS seemed to me a woman alone has more social life on a cruise ship. By the third day you are talking to most of the passengers. But you can sit a couple of weeks in a resort hotel without meeting anybody. If it must be an island, make it St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. More relaxed social climate than the others.

"My husband must go to Tegucigalpa, in Honduras. Can you tell us anything about it?"

FOR A NUMBER of years I wanted to go to "Taygoos." All that romantic background of gun runners and William Walker and Lee Christmas. When I got there, I thought it was the dullest town in the world. However, friends of mine (who like most things I like) thought it was one of the best places they'd ever been.

The hotel is the Lincoln. The back bar is decorated with quotes from stories by O'Henry (He was on the lam from a bank charge down here). You can fly from here to some interest-

the stage comes alive with the outstanding "Le Lido de Paris" revue, while the lounge features the Kim Sisters, Nalani Kele's Polynesian Revue and those hilarious Novelites.

DAVID MERRICK'S "Hello Dolly" will headline the Versailles Room at the Riviera, with Betty Grable in the title role. Comic Sheeky Greene's zany antics will be back in the Starlight Theatre for the holiday celebration.

Horn tooters and revelers will enjoy a wide panorama of acts at the Thunderbird Hotel, from "C'est la Femme," the Kings IV, Girls ala Carte, to the Treneirs and naughty Belle Barth.

At the end, or beginning, of the Strip, depending on your direction, the Sahara has a mighty collection of parties planned to welcome 1966. Lisa Minelli and Jackie Mason host a party in the huge Congo Room, while the Casbar Theater stage will rock to the fun of Louis Prima with lovely Gia Miacone, Sam Butera and the Witnesses, the Town Pipers, Peter and Hank and the zany Characters. Upstairs, in the Polynesian "Don the Beachcomber's," dining and dancing to the music of Sam Melchionne promises to be one of the more popular parties.

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# A home of her very own

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with perky artificial flowers. Louvered windows and screens were added—and a mailbox, too.

ALL THIS TIME Mrs. Copic was busy. She scurried around shopping for playhouse furniture; bought scaled-to-fit maple to coordinate with the handsome handmade kitchen cabinets. Furniture includes a dainty cushioned rocking chair with cheerful print upholstery, a matching easy chair and, of course, a dressing table and mirror complete with such feminine musts as mirror, brush, comb and decorative bric-a-brac.

A very favorite piece of furniture is an old-fashioned cradle.

Naturally the kitchen area has everything any meticulous housewife could desire from broom to cooking utensils. Neatly stored in cupboards are glasses, table service, silverware, table mats and tea towels.

"Robin's Nest" has electricity, too. For Christmas Robin received two things her house has lacked—a stove (it lights up but, for safety reasons, has no actual heating elements) and a truly working kitchen sink with running water from a concealed tank.

THE COPICS figure their daughter will enjoy her home away from home until she's about 12.

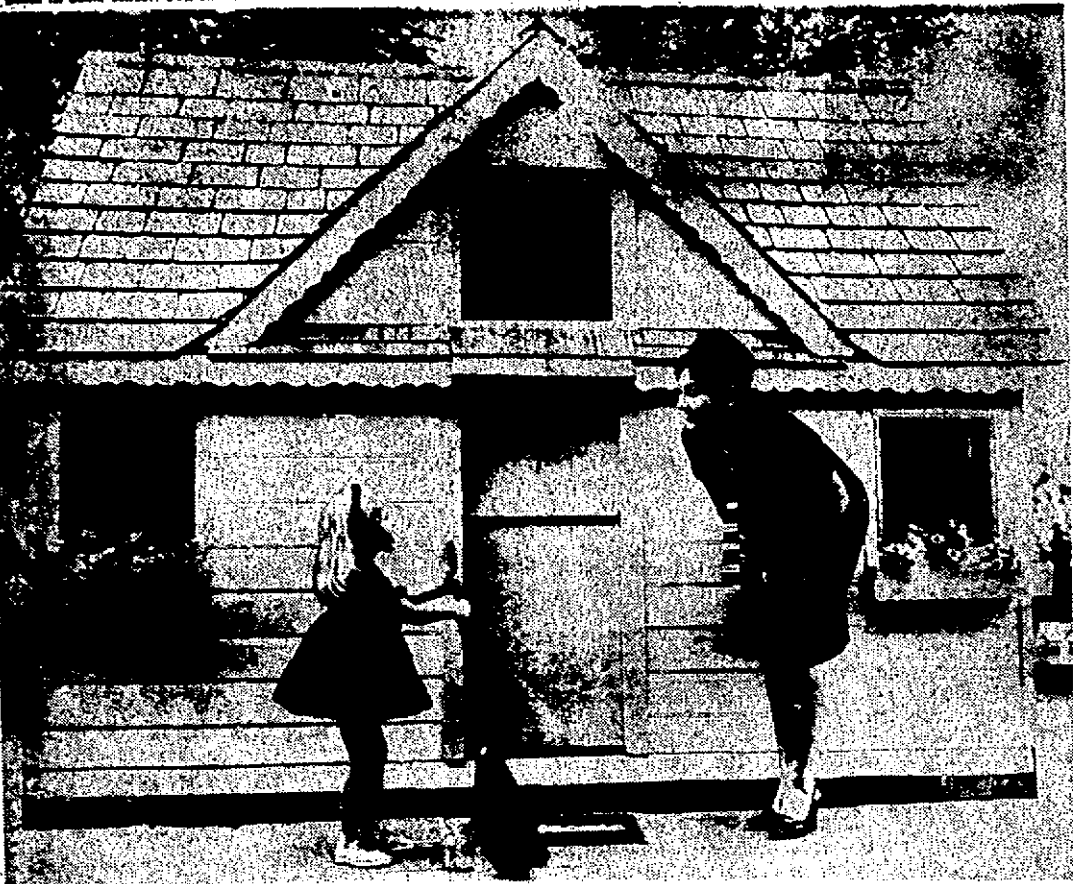
What will they do with it then?

"Well," philosophized John, "guess I could use it for my own personal doghouse." With staunch loyalty Sandra quickly reminded him, "You'll never need one. Perhaps I will use it as a sewing house."

Long before that decision must be made—doghouse or sewing house—little Miss Copic will spend years of contentment in a home of her own.



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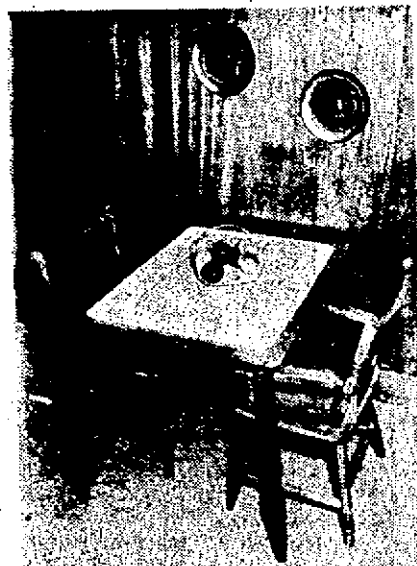
... time to do a little reading



... appearance is important



... and a cradle in the corner



... cozy dining area

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## Dinner to honor Clarence Wagners

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Wagner, prominent in Long Beach civic and social activities for many years, will be honored Monday at a golden wedding anniversary dinner hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Phillip Wagner.

Guests, intimate friends and close relatives, will gather at 6:30 p.m. in the Starlight Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner were married Dec. 27, 1915, in Pierre, S.D., and resided there until they came to Long Beach in 1921. Mr. Wagner was mayor of Long Beach from 1938 to 1939 and from 1942 to 1945; he also was a member of the City Council.

A LICENTIATE in pharmacy, he has been active in his profession and is a partner in the Wagner Drug Co. Currently he is chairman of the board of directors of Los Angeles Drug Company and has served in other capacities in that company since 1945.

The couple has two granddaughters.

## Connie-Lu Berg will wed Neil Waterbury in June

A large gold and white cupid flanked by pink roses, white doves and tiny shimmering Christmas lights greeted guests at a holiday tea Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Conrad Berg.

The event announced engagement of their daughter, Connie-Lu, to Richard Neil Waterbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ambler Waterbury of Youngstown, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Poly High where she received the Gold L for service and was a member of the scholarship society. She won first place in piano auditions for Woman's Music Club and Long Beach Symphony where she played with the orchestra. She was graduated cum laude from USC where she received bachelors and masters degrees in music and was active as president of the school of Music, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, vice president of Chi Omega and member of three honorary societies, Chimes, Pi Lambda Theta and Pi Kappa Lambda. Miss Berg, a member of Organists Guild, AAUW, and DAR, is special music teacher for Los Angeles City Schools and organist for Westminster Presbyterian Church.

THE PROSPECTIVE bridegroom received early education in Corpus Christi, Tex., and received bachelors and masters degrees in mechanical engineering at New Mexico State University following attendance at University of Texas. He is employed by North American Aviation.

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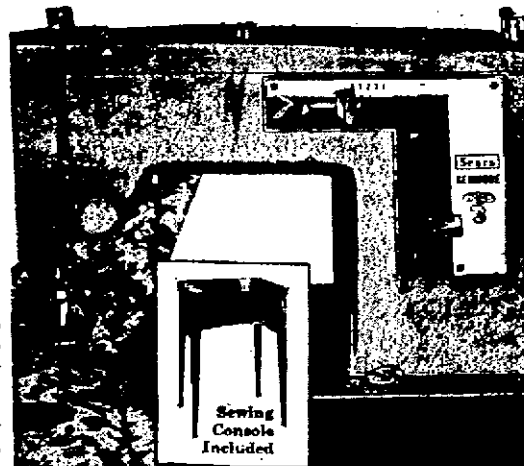
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# HOW LONG BEACH LIVES

## Now, houses that huddle!

A new concept in community planning may spell the end to suburbs as we know them today—laid out in checkerboard, rigid form. Here's a look today—at what possibly is the trend for tomorrow.

By MARY NETH

In her 77 years as a city, Long Beach has offered her citizens just about every type of shelter that could be built.

Turreted castles, tile-roofed, stuccos, plain and gingerbread frames—all have appeared on our seacoast scene.

All bespeak an era, a need, a past. Now, with population at a whopping, ever-growing 380,000, the high-rise is getting top billing.

It's one, but not the only, solution to the puzzle of where to comfortably park an expanding populace.

Another solution? Huddled housing—clustered communities.

This type of mass housing may well make up the suburbs of tomorrow. Here in Southern California sev-

Last in a series.

eral such tracts already have sprung up within Long Beach commuter distance.

These out-of-town complexes of townhouses make particularly good sense for families with young offspring.

They include communal play areas and stretches of green lawn—that dad doesn't have to mow or water.

OF COURSE, the cluster approach can't beat high-rise when it comes to high-density housing, but not everyone wants to be an apartment dweller. Some prefer a more down-to-earth mode of living.

Huddled homes offer this, plus a great savings in land space as compared to conventional tracts.

THEY MAY be the answer to the national goal—2,000,000 new homes a year by 1970—deemed necessary by President Johnson.

It's the answer to individual living as far as the James Davises are concerned.

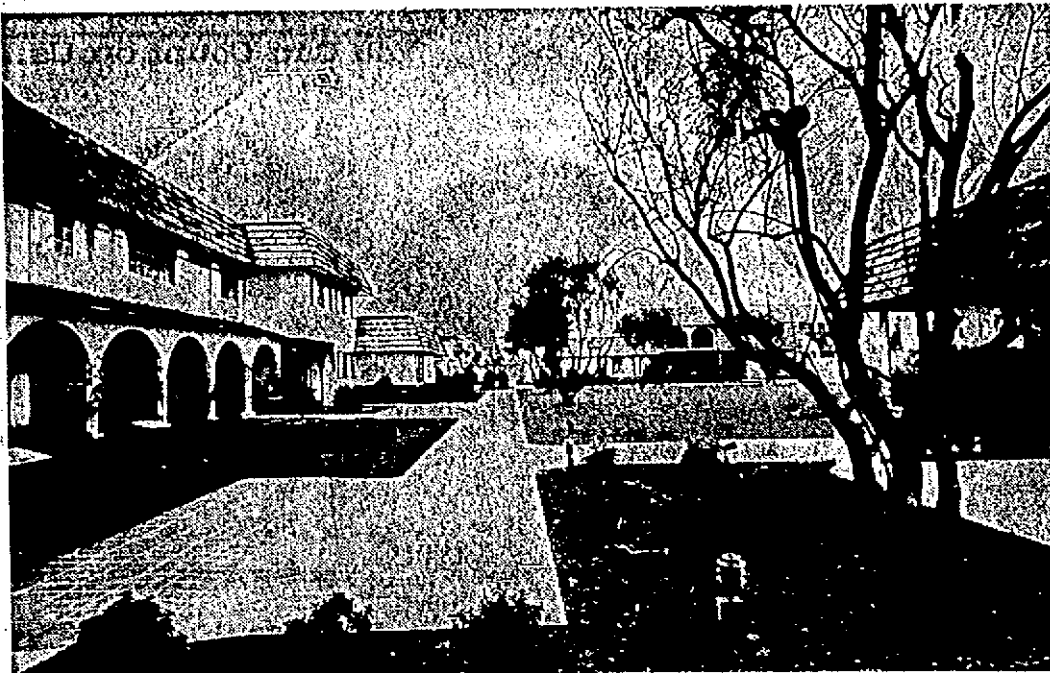
They and their three children (Kathy, 12, Karen, 8, and Jimmy, 5) moved into the townhouse complex of Tanglewood in Cypress last August.

"We wanted a home of our own, without exterior upkeep, but with safe outdoor areas for the children," says Mrs. Davis.

"Tanglewood offered us that—plus more. Here

MRS. JAMES Davis and daughter Karen 8, stand at front door of their four-bedroom home at Tanglewood, Cypress. Family gave up large home in tract to move into complex, like the extras in community living it offers.

Staff photos by Bob Shumway



AT TANGLEWOOD... BROAD VISTAS, LOTS OF ROOM FOR CHILDREN TO PLAY. ... every home nestles in a private neighborhood park.

everyone has about the same interests. There's always something doing at the clubhouse. For once, we won't have to drive anywhere New Year's Eve—we'll party here."

The new cluster concept (typified at Tanglewood) works something like this:

Instead of laying out a tract in checkerboard form—with homes lined-up like little boxes, houses are grouped together.

CONVENTIONAL front lawns, which offer lots of work (never-ending watering and mowing) but little privacy are completely eliminated.

They're replaced by individual private patios and community park areas.

Putting houses in clusters not only gives a greater feeling of space by its use of open park areas, but saves money, too. Utility lines and water mains can be shortened. The number of roadways are reduced.

At Tanglewood (only 45 minutes from Long Beach) homes, which range from \$16,750 to \$22,300 in price, offer luxury attractions—swimming pools, clubhouses, even planned recreation.

Each owner receives a grant deed to his own property and the land beneath it. Units are financed separately, taxed separately and the owner can sell or rent at any time.

And along with the home, the owner buys an equal share of recreational facilities and common area through the homeowners association.

All this is included in the purchase price of the unit.

All dwellings (most are studio type) have fenced patios, covered carports and electric kitchens.

Utilities are underground, giving unobstructed views of parks, lawns, trees, etc.

There are swimming pools (complete with bath-houses and dressing rooms) and wading pools for small

tots. Also fully equipped playgrounds, shuffleboard, badminton and volleyball courts and golf chipping greens. Streets are planned (according to specially developed curvilinear design) to provide broad park and lawn areas where children can play safely.

Maintenance is provided completely for the home-owner through a monthly payment. Many experts in housing see the new cluster concept as the only solution to land use in the future.

There are those, though, who worry about the impact such communities unto themselves will have on our existing cities. Will the people in these homes abandon the cities they left behind—its problems in housing—community politics?

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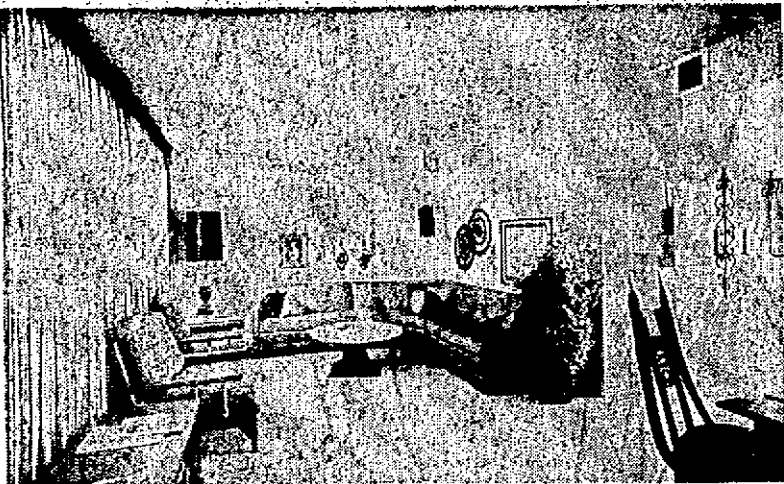
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To meet this hunger for news of hometown happenings, American Legion Auxiliaries across the nation have instituted a project, "Operation Home Town Paper."

From an article in Stars and Stripes detailing the program has come a flood of mail to national headquarters with requests for participation.

And many newspapers are cooperating, too, by reducing subscription rates on papers going to servicemen everywhere.

Arthur L. Peterson Auxiliary of Long Beach, with Mrs. Daniel Taylor, junior past-president, as chairman of the project, has arranged for five subscriptions of the Independent Press-Telegram, to be sent to local boys, most of whom will remain in Viet Nam until at least October, 1966. Soon to know the news of home (as well as "what's going on where they are") are A2C Donald J. Brohowski, PFC Jack E. Lynch, Sgt. Frank L. Britton, TSgt. Bill Neal and A2C L. R. Saumur.

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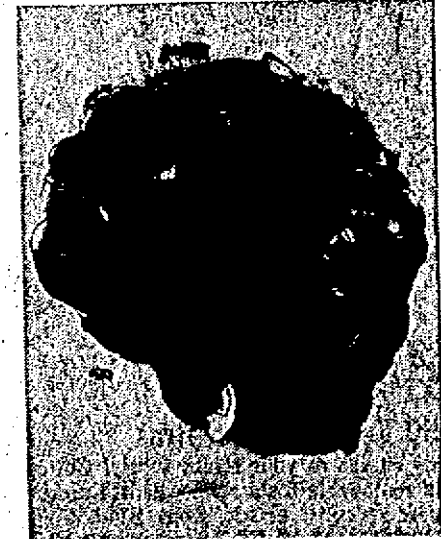
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## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Real gone on appraising

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I, P-T Food Editor

Our frank appraisal of the Realty Board: When its members elected him as president of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, they knew what they were about. Today's Chef of the Week, James C. Hoffman Jr., knows what he's about, too!

A native of Long Beach, Hoffman left his mark on Freemont Elementary, Jefferson Junior High, Wilson High and Long Beach City College.

He graduated from the latter just in time to sign-up with Uncle Sam's airforce and "do" the European theater for three years during World War II.

Following discharge, he returned home and joined Long Beach's own 457th Reserves, which entitled him to spend two more years in Korea.

Prior to Korea, Hoffman and his brother, Gene, (they have so much in common, they're referred to as "The Bobbsey Twins") decided to go into business for themselves. They chose the automobile business... they'd buy cars, fix 'em up and sell them. However, Detroit started producing them so fast the Hoffmans lost track, so they changed their profession to real estate.

That, by the way, was an easy decision. Their father, the late James C. Hoffman Sr., had been in Long Beach real estate for 40 years.

Hoffman serves as president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, secretary of Suburban Appraisers, and has been an active member of CREA and NASSRB (a package deal which has to do with real estate). He also belongs to Elks Lodge 888.

A great family man, he says, "Oh, I have a great family." He and Mrs. Hoffman have three daughters,

Debby, 15, a sophomore at Wilson, Donna, 12, a student at Jefferson, and a fiery little red head, Candi, two and a half.

Hoffman has, for the past 10 years, taught a class in real estate appraising at Long Beach City College. Between that and his two "presidential" jobs, Joy admits she hasn't seen him much this year; but, as she recalls, "he wasn't too good at boiling water." And when it comes to fixin' things—"well, I won't even let him try anymore." "He does much more important things, so well," she explains.

As for his appraising philosophy, a house with a circle drive just seems to automatically go up in value. He has a fetish for them, it seems.

Your appraisal of his Barbecued Spareribs will boost the price of spareribs, too.

### BARBECUED SPARERIBS

- 4 lbs. ribs
- 2 lemons
- 1 medium onion
- Sauce
- 1 8 1/2 oz. can crushed pineapple
- 4 tsp. steak sauce
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. ketchup
- 1 8 oz. can tomato sauce
- 2 cups water

Place ribs in shallow roasting pan, meaty side up. On each piece place a slice of unpeeled lemon and a thin slice of onion. Roast in hot oven 425 to 450 deg. approximately 30 minutes. Pour sauce over ribs and continue baking in a moderate oven 325 deg. to 350 deg. until tender—approximately 45 minutes to 1 hour. Baste ribs with sauce every 15 minutes until done. Serves 4.



JAMES C. HOFFMAN JR.

Staff photo by Chuck Sundquist

## Exchange sea togs for cocktail garb

GLEAMING SILVER trophies—traditional decor at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club—will be enhanced by huge glittering balls and traditional New Year's Eve balloons when club's skippers and skipperettes gather for buffet and dancing Friday at 7201 E. Ocean Blvd. Ready party are Mrs. William Jensen (left), wife of commodore; Mrs. Chapin Burks, decorations chairman; and Mrs. Neal C. Dundas, social chairman.



Oswald Jacoby

Staff photo by  
Kent Henderson

## Correct play is lose

North looked exactly like a man on a high diving board before he bid his four spades. East doubled. West opened the king of diamonds and as North put down the dummy, he apologized to his partner in advance of whatever might eventuate.

South looked over the dummy and made a mental note that he was glad he was not playing rubber bridge. Then he made a further note that he was due for a very bad match-point score unless he could hold his loss to two tricks and if the opponents could have brought home their four-heart contract.

There was nothing he could do but follow suit as West cashed three diamonds. Then West shifted to the nine of hearts and South took East's queen with his ace. This solved one problem for him. East was now marked with the ace of clubs and South could be sure of losing two club tricks. He had to hold his spade loss to one trick!

HE cashed his ace of spades and both opponents followed suit. Then he went over to dummy by ruffing a heart with the jack of spades and led a spade. East followed low and South promptly finessed his nine-spot.

When the finesse worked, South ruffed his last heart and conceded two club tricks for down two.

Apart from the fact that it worked, why was South's trump play correct match-point strategy? Because if

<b>NORTH</b>		25
♦ J 10 6 4		
♥ 6		
♠ 8 5 4		
♣ K 8 7 3 2		
<b>WEST</b>		
♠ 8	♦ Q 5 2	
♥ 9 8 7 5	♣ K Q 4 3 2	
♦ A K J 10 3	♠ Q 6	
♣ Q 10 9	♠ A J 8	
<b>SOUTH</b>		
♠ A K 9 7 3		
♥ A J 10		
♦ 9 7 2		
♣ 5 4		
<b>East-West vulnerable</b>		
East	South	West
1 ♠	4 ♠	4 ♠
Double	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K.		

spades were going to break 2-2, East would not have made four hearts and any penalty at all would have been a bad result.

### Ceremonial set

Christmas ceremonial will be conducted by Ellice M. Dunbar, worthy high priestess, and Bates Christian, watchman of shepherds, for Nazareth White Shrine of Jerusalem, 730 p.m. Monday, at Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

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'QUEEN CITY OF NEW ZEALAND'

# 12 Volcanoes add to Auckland's beauty

Travel Editor Fred Kraft was aboard when Pan American Airways recently inaugurated Jet Clipper service from Los Angeles International Airport to Auckland, N. Z., via Tahiti, Sydney, Fiji and Hawaii. This is one of a series of his reports on the trip.)

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

AUCKLAND, N.Z. — One-fifth of New Zealand's 2.6 million happy people live in this fast-growing metropolis, which should attest to the beauty of its site, recognition of this beauty by all, and their determination to spend the rest of their days enjoying it—in the face of potential risk to their lives.

Auckland (New Zealanders call it 'Oakland') faces the Pacific Ocean on one side and the far, far away Tasman Sea on the other; but, more than that, it was built on a dozen or more volcanoes.

These volcanoes erupted less than 20,000 years ago. Geologists regard them as active or potentially active, and they declare that the history of the field suggests risk of further eruptions is about 2% per century.

The "Kiwis," as New Zealanders call themselves after a wingless, native bird, not only have decided to live with these odds, but have done something about the lousy cones. Some of the up-land areas form natural playing fields for sports events. Others, the regularly sloping hillsides that give the city much of its charm, have become attractive residential suburbs and garden reserves. From several of them, particularly Mt. Eden—646 feet high—you can get a magnificent view of Auckland and understand why the natives call it their "Queen City."

THE OPENING of the new \$10 million International Airport at Mangere, at the edge of the city, probably is the biggest thing that has happened to Auckland in the present century because it puts it on the route of the big jets for the first time, or squarely on the fast-expanding tourist and trade map of the South Pacific.

(Pan Am's inaugural Jet Clipper flew us here in 13½ hours—4,126 miles from Los Angeles to Tahiti and 2,545 miles from Tahiti to Auckland. Supersonic jets which the airline has on order and expects to put in service in the 1970s, will cut this time to an estimated six hours.)

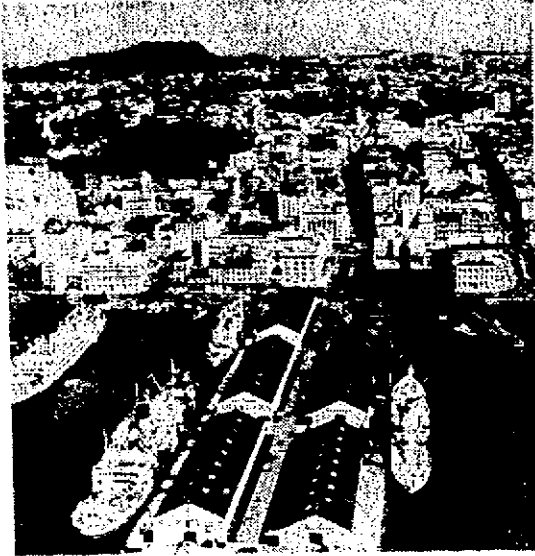
FOUNDED in 1840, Auckland offers very little in the way of antiquity but, more important, it has neither shams nor unemployment. It is a neat and tidy city with life moving at a slow and easy pace, especially in December, which is one of the Down Under summer months.

Some world travelers declare it to be the "most British" city outside of England. Settlers are principally from the British Isles and from Holland.

Waitemata Harbor, aptly and beautifully named by the Maoris as the "Sea of Sparkling Waters," has brought prosperity with ships from all over the world loading and discharging cargoes. A \$15 million bridge over the harbor has brought the northern suburbs within easy access of the central area, and is on the main route for traffic proceeding north.

MOST OF New Zealand's population is centered on two large islands, North and South, which together are about the size of Colorado.

A classic weekend for tourists (and natives, too) from Auckland is to Rotorua, a thermal region of spouting geysers and bubbling mud ponds hot enough to melt nearby Antarctica. First to settle Rotorua were the Maoris, the handsome afe-brown Polynesians whose ancestors are reputed to have paddled over from



AERIAL VIEW OF AUCKLAND, New Zealand, shows one of its volcanic cones, Mt. Eden (upper left), downtown section and portion of the huge harbor.

Tahiti about 600 years ago. The Maoris were so well established when Capt. Cook stopped off in 1769 that they refused to let him come ashore for supplies.

An entire Maori village is one of the sights at Rotorua, and these friendly people dance their version of the hula, act as guides, and delight in showing tourists how to catch a trout in a martini-cold stream and then step a few feet away and cook it to a golden turn in a bubbling pool or steam vent.

A six-day trip as far south as the capital of Wellington runs \$100 with meals and lodging.

A MAGNIFICENT coastline of open beaches and shady bush, with quiet bays and inlets, unfolds north of Auckland. At every turn are wooded hillsides, mountains, forests and meadows, with neat little towns tucked in between.

This is the center of the New Zealand sheep and dairy empire. It is estimated there are more than 50 million sheep on the islands, or 20 for each inhabitant.

Near the northernmost tip of the island is Russell, on the Bay of Islands, where most of New Zealand's early history was written. It was here that the late Zane Grey, American novelist and sportsman, came to make record catches of black marlin, and it is here that anglers from all over the world still come to hook the big ones.

South Island offers fjords as spectacular as those in Norway, glaciers and snowfields where skiing is a thriving sport, forests and fish-filled streams.

IN AUCKLAND, it is customary to eat an enormous meal at 6 and retire early. The seafood is superb, especially rock oysters and clams. They come from local waters.

Prices for food and room at the leading hotels averages \$12 per person daily. Hotels are clean and comfortable and the water safe, but space is limited at the moment. Travelers should book well in advance.

A new hostelry, the Auckland Intercontinental, is now under construction in the heart of town. When completed it will cost \$10 million and boast 350 rooms.

The Tourist Hotel Corp., government operated, has opened 13 hotels at tourist key points throughout the islands, and more are in the works. They are modern and comfortable, with such extras as restaurant, bar and heated swimming pools, and the prices are lower than you would expect to pay on a vacation in the United States.

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That three-mile ribbon of incandescence known as the "Strip" as well as the downtown Casino Center will boast more show business names on both sides of the footlights for New Year's Eve than perhaps any other spot on earth.

WHAT IS IT like on New Year's Eve in Las Vegas? Like no where else in the world. If you're at the Dunes' "Top O' the Strip," for instance, you'll be 24 floors above the lights of the city in a glass enclosed cabaret, dancing to the music of Russ Morgan and his orchestra, which will be on the annual CRS coast to coast radio network. Downstairs the hotel will throw parties in the Sultan's Table, Dome of the Sea, and a bash in the Crown Jewel Ballroom. That isn't all, either, for the theater lounge features the exciting "Vive Les Girls" and an all new "Casino de Paris" show will be in full swing.

The Tropicana Hotel will showcase its spectacular "Folies Bergere" in the theater restaurant, while the popular Blue Room features Benny Goodman and his orchestra.

At the Flamingo, funny man Milton Berle headlines the big room, while Harry James and his famous trumpet will entertain in the Driftwood Lounge.

CAROL BURNETT, a talented comedienne, stars in the Copa Room of the Sands along with Nipsey Russell.

"Hello America!" will close its first season at the Desert Inn as a smash success on New Year's Eve, with a totally new edition to premiere in early '66. Continuing the line up of big bands, the Lady Luck Lounge will swing to the music of Jan Garber and his orchestra.

Across the Strip, at the Stardust's Cafe Continental,

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A pastel town that drips with humidity. They call it "petit caren" weather this time of year — patois for a little rain, a little sun. They serve a tiny oyster in Trinidad, very flavorful, harvested from the roots of tide-water mangrove trees.

Trinidad is farthest south of the Caribbean islands. There's an attractive combination rate: Come here by ship, fly home with a choice of stops in a dozen islands. Or by way of Panama with stops in every country up to Mexico.

"Could you suggest some places in the Caribbean for

three weeks? I shall be alone..."

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"My husband must go to Tegucigalpa in Honduras. Can you tell us anything about it?"

FOR A NUMBER of years I wanted to go to "Taygoos." All that romantic background of gun runners and William Walker and Lee Christmas. When I got there, I thought it was the dullest town in the world. However, friends of mine (who like most things I like) thought it was one of the best places they'd ever been.

The hotel is the Lincoln. The back bar is decorated with quotes from stories by O'Henry (He was on the lam from a bank charge down here). You can fly from here to some interest-

the Sky Room its the music of George Liberace.

The new Mint Hotel will feature the perennial favorite, Vincent Lopez and his music in the Embassy Lounge 25 floors up. Along with a bash in the rollicking Merri-Mint Theatre, the Mint will have its full convention hall staged for a 1966 welcoming party.

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ing and remote Maya ruins. The liveliest place I could find was a teen-age Coca Cola place with a juke box.

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# Now, houses that huddle!

A new concept in community planning may spell the end to suburbs as we know them today—laid out in checkerboard, rigid form. Here's a look today—at what possibly is the trend for tomorrow.

By MARY NETH

In her 77 years as a city, Long Beach has offered her citizens just about every type of shelter that could be built.

Turreted castles, tile-roofed stuccos, plain and gingerbread frames—all have appeared on our seacoast scene.

All bespeak an era, a need, a past.

Now, with population at a whopping, ever-growing 380,000, the high-rise is getting top billing.

It's one, but not the only, solution to the puzzle of where to comfortably park an expanding populace.

Another solution? Huddled housing—clustered communities.

This type of mass housing may well make up the suburbs of tomorrow. Here in Southern California sev-

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eral such tracts already have sprung up within Long Beach commuter distance.

These out-of-town complexes of townhouses make particularly good sense for families with young offspring.

They include communal play areas and stretches of green lawn—that dad doesn't have to mow or water.

OF COURSE, the cluster approach can't beat high-rise when it comes to high-density housing, but not everyone wants to be an apartment dweller. Some prefer a more down-to-earth mode of living.

Huddled homes offer this, plus a great savings in land space as compared to conventional tracts.

THEY MAY be the answer to the national goal—2,000,000 new homes a year by 1970—deemed necessary by President Johnson.

It's the answer to individual living as far as the James Davises are concerned.

They and their three children (Kathy, 12, Karen, 8, and Jimmy, 5), moved into the townhouse complex of Tanglewood in Cypress last August.

"We wanted a home of our own, without exterior upkeep, but with safe outdoor areas for the children," says Mrs. Davis.

"Tanglewood offered us that—plus more. Here

everyone has about the same interests. There's always something doing at the clubhouse. For once, we won't have to drive anywhere New Year's Eve—we'll party here."

The new cluster concept (typified at Tanglewood) works something like this:

Instead of laying out a tract in checkerboard form—with homes lined-up like little boxes, houses are grouped together.

CONVENTIONAL front lawns, which offer lots of work (never-ending watering and mowing) but little privacy are completely eliminated.

They're replaced by individual private patios and community park areas.

Putting houses in clusters not only gives a greater feeling of space by its use of open park areas, but saves money, too. Utility lines and water mains can be shortened. The number of roadways are reduced.

At Tanglewood (only 45 minutes from Long Beach) homes, which range from \$16,750 to \$22,300 in price, offer luxury attractions—swimming pools, clubhouses, even planned recreation.

Each owner receives a grant deed to his own property and the land beneath it. Units are financed separately, taxed separately and the owner can sell or rent at any time.

And along with the home, the owner buys an equal share of recreational facilities and common area through the homeowners association.

All this is included in the purchase price of the unit.

All dwellings (most are studio type) have fenced patios, covered carports and electric kitchens.

Utilities are underground, giving unobstructed views of parks, lawns, trees, etc.

There are swimming pools (complete with bath-houses and dressing rooms) and wading pools for small

tots. Also fully equipped playgrounds, shuffleboard, badminton and volleyball courts and golf chipping greens. Streets are planned (according to specially developed curvilinear design) to provide broad park and lawn areas where children can play safely.

Maintenance is provided completely for the homeowner through a monthly payment. Many experts in housing see the new cluster concept as the only solution to land use in the future.

There are those, though, who worry about the impact such communities unto themselves will have on our existing cities. Will the people in these homes abandon the cities they left behind—its problems in housing—community politics?



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MRS. JAMES DAVIS and daughter Karen 8, stand at front door of their four-bedroom home at Tanglewood; Cypress. Family gave up large home in tract to move into complex, like the extras in community living it offers.

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STUDIO townhouse features elegant living rooms (like model here), upstairs bedrooms plus private patios. Outside spaciousness is captured by use of large park areas.

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And many newspapers are cooperating, too, by reducing subscription rates on papers going to servicemen everywhere.

Arthur L. Peterson Auxiliary of Long Beach, with Mrs. Daniel Taylor, junior past president, as chairman of the project, has arranged for five subscriptions of the Independent Press-Telegram, to be sent to local boys, most of whom will remain in Viet Nam until at least October, 1966. Soon to know the news of home (as well as what's going on where they are) are A2C Donald J. Brohowski, PFC Jack E. Lynch, Sgt. Frank L. Britton, TSgt. Bill Neal and A2C L. R. Saumur.

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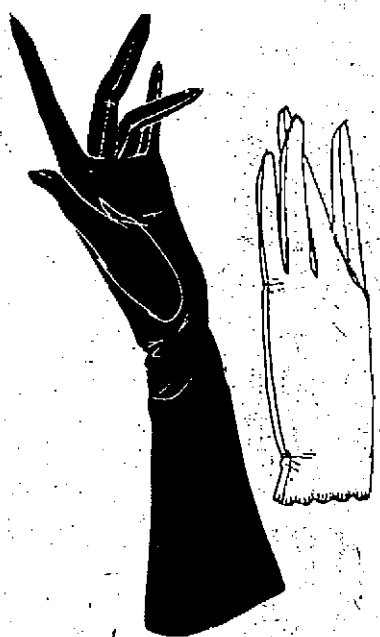
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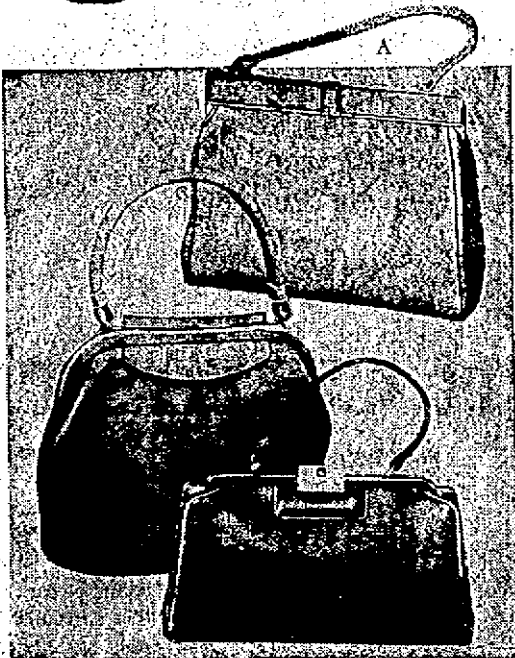
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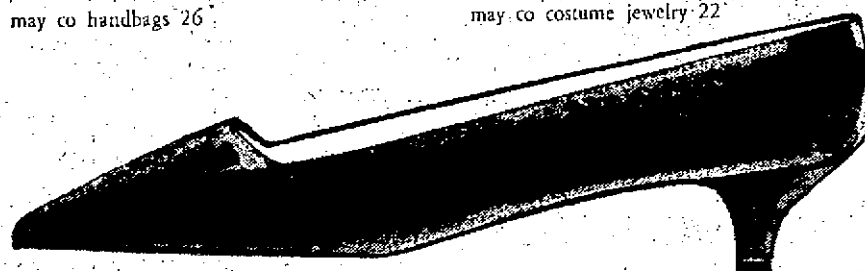
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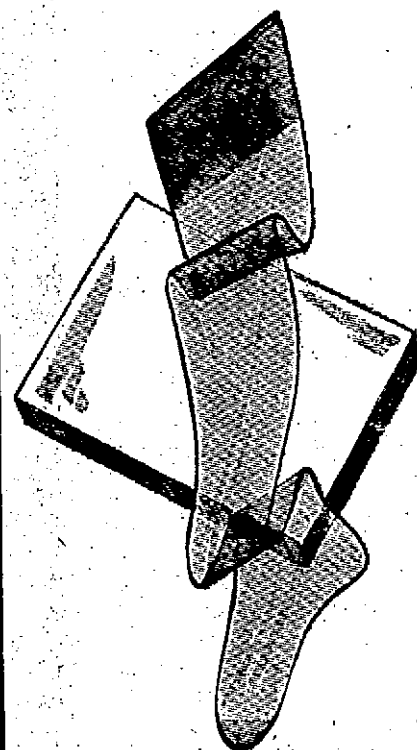
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Adds curves to your figure subtly! Cotton with removable foam rubber pads. Daintily patterned cups, elastic front band. Sizes A, 30-38; B, 32-38. White.

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A. Mexican wedding shirt inspired this shift with  
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Long version in above style 4.99

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save on top brands in best selling styles

from 15 makers... bras, girdles, foundations

8.00 Hollywood-Vassarette brief panty or girdle	5.99	8.00 Peter Pan long leg panty, white, nude	5.99
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8.00-11.00 Warner's Delilah girdles, panty girdles	5.99-8.99	7.50 Silk-Skin average or long leg panty	5.99
2.50 Warner's Contour padded bra, white	1.99	3.50-4.00 Bali quilted under-cup bra; sizes A, B, C; D cup 2.19	2.59
16.50 Warner's 'Sta-Up-Top' zipper girdle	12.99	7.00 Lucille of Hollywood wired bra, lace cup	5.89
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3.95 Maidenform Dream-Aire padded bra, white	2.39	11.00 YoutheCraft Hugwaist long leg panty	8.99
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2.50 Perma-Lift Never-Ride cotton bra, white	1.99	1.50 Gossard's cold water soap	1.19
7.00 Perma-Lift lightweight long leg panty	4.99	15.95 Poirrette zipper girdle, average or full	12.50
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		4.00 Formfit Fiesta bandeau bra	2.99
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16.99 regularly 23.00

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Full length robes in Arnel® triacetate and nylon fleece are irresistibly feminine, temptingly warm and soft. Every woman desires a long robe with an empire waist. C. Wide, cotton Cluny lace on V-neckline and sleeves. Two side seam pockets, red camel, moss green. Sizes petite, small, medium or large.

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<b>37" garment rack for adults or children</b> <b>5.99</b> were 7.99 Magic swirl tubing with chrome plating. Can be lowered for children's height. Has hat and shoe rack. Equipped with casters. may co notions 1.	<b>14 ounce vacuum packed gift tin, almond roca</b> <b>1.69</b> were 2.00 Made with pure butter toffee and crisp almonds plus rich creamy milk chocolate. Buy for yourself or gifting. may co candy 78.	<b>girls' fashion slips at drastic reductions</b> <b>1.39-2.29</b> were 2.00-4.00 Great savings on this wardrobe necessity. Lovely nylon, cotton and bouffants included. White only. Sizes 4-14. may co girls' lingerie 79—	<b>girls' dress fashions low price, high style</b> <b>2.99-3.99</b> were 5.00-7.00 Amazing low prices on fresh girls' fashions in provincial prints and gay checks. Dress her up at great savings. Sizes 3-6x, 7-12. may co girls' shop 56—	<b>satin tricot pettipants now at special savings</b> <b>1.99</b> regularly 3.00 Beautiful nylon satin tricot with lacy trims and dainty appliques. Black or white; sizes 5 to 7. may co lingerie 10—
<b>look at this new low price for wool fashion jumpers</b> <b>8.99</b> special purchase Look at the price and leap for joy. All-wool dress jumpers are completely lined, beautifully styled. Navy, black. 19 to 29. may co boulevard dresses 95—	<b>famous maker petticoats at stock up savings</b> <b>1.97</b> were 3.00-4.00 Now's the time to stock up on lovely lace or embroidery trimmed petticoats. White, black, pastels in sizes S-M-L. may co lingerie 28—	<b>exciting special fabric gloves</b> <b>1.99</b> value 3.00 Select from a large group of novelty or classic styles. In white, black, bone. Sizes 6-8. may co gloves 3—	<b>europaean wool knits drastically reduced</b> <b>16.88</b> were 35.99 Two-piece and three-piece styles from Italy and Belgium, dark and pastel colors, every style not in every size, color. Come early. may co casual knits 49—	<b>save one third and more on famous-name slippers</b> <b>2.99</b> were 5.00-8.00 Daniel Green and Oompies slippers and warm shearling wools. Discontinued styles, materials, colors, broken sizes. may co forecast shoes 12—
<b>fantastic savings on our "Instant Fit" famed shoes</b> <b>5.99</b> were 12.00-14.00 This outstanding group of styles in great materials has high, mid and low heels in some blacks, brown tones and high colors. may co boulevard shoes 112—	<b>Plata 9-transistor AM/FM deluxe portable radio</b> <b>14.88</b> was 19.88 A powerful little AM/FM transistor with AFC, FM zoom antenna, leather cabinet, strap, battery and earphone. may co radios 72B—	<b>Shasta heavy-nub unlined draperies in 6 colors</b> <b>save 1.11 to 4.11</b> 7.99 48x84" 6.88 15.99 72x84" 13.88 19.99 96x84" 17.88 26.99 120x84" 22.88 31.99 144x84" 27.88. Many other sizes. may co draperies 11	<b>curtains with floral prints or embroidery</b> <b>1.37</b> pr. regularly 1.99-2.39 24" to 36" length tier curtains. Attractive colors on white rayon challis. Truly good buy for your home. may co curtains 113	<b>circular fluorescent desk lamp bargains</b> <b>9.99</b> regularly 16.98 Good looking and practical lamps with fluorescent light included. Colors are blue, mocha and black. may co lamps 63—
<b>3-pc. Mirro Saute Teflon fry pan set</b> <b>1.99</b> sale reg. 3.95 Complete with shaker and spatula. may co housewares 29—	<b>Falco accordion fold indoor clothes dryer</b> <b>2.99</b> regularly 4.49 An always handy household tool, plastic dowels will not rust clothes when wet. Tubular aluminum sides. Folds for storage. may co housewares 33—	<b>long and short sleeve sport shirts in patterns, blends</b> <b>2.99</b> Save on plaid, solid or striped sport shirts of 100% cotton, cotton blends, rayon and acetate or Dacron® polyester and cotton. Sizes S, M, L, XL. may co men's sportswear 84	<b>sale of famous make men's leather belts</b> <b>.99</b> regularly 2.50-3.00 The original price tickets are still on these handsome cowhide, morocco and grained cowhide belts. 1" and 3/4". Size 30-44. may co men's furnishings 80—	<b>men's long sleeve dress shirts that you never iron</b> <b>2.69</b> <sup>2</sup> for 5.00 comp. value 6.95 These 100% polyester dress shirts are ready to travel whenever you are. Wash, drip dry and wear with never the touch of an iron. may co men's furnishings 6—

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<b>misses' cotton dresses and shifts</b> <b>1.00</b> 2.99 Val. Limited quantity of misses' cotton dresses and shifts reduced for this event. Many styles, broken sizes and colors. dresses 810—	<b>women's stretch bikini briefs</b> <b>39¢</b> 89¢ if Perf. 32 gauge acetate tricot briefs with Helanca® stretch nylon lace side inserts Hip hugging styles in white only, sizes 5-6-7. lingerie, 821—	<b>girls' cotton duck capri pants</b> <b>1.00</b> 1.99-2.50 Val. Girls' straight leg capri pants of washable cotton duck. All are 1st quality, black, white, red or royal blue, sizes 7-14. girls' wear 824—	<b>boys' famed make sport shirts</b> <b>1.00</b> 1.99-2.49 Val. Boys' famous brand sport shirts in fine cotton or many knit fabrics. Long and short sleeve styles, broken sizes. boys' wear 822—	<b>tots' flannel gowns and pajamas</b> <b>1.00</b> 2.98 Val. Warm cotton flannel pajamas and gowns in assorted prints to delight any child. Irregs of a famous California maker. Sizes 3-6x.
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## Save on girls' sportswear

C. Fleece coordinates are nylon outside, warm acetate inside. Red, black, royal.

pants: 3-6x were 3.50 now 2.59  
7-14 were 4.50 now 2.99

jacket: 7-14 was 7.00 now 3.99

A. Group of pants, including cotton knits, cotton corduroys, prints, solids. Sizes 4-6x, 7-14, were 3.00 now 1.99

B. Sweater savings... cardigans... brushed wools, shetlands, shaker knits in sizes 7-14. were 6.00 now 3.99

Brushed wools in sizes 3-6x were 5.00 now 2.99

D. From a play collection... 2-piece sets in cotton knits and cotton corduroys. 3-6x were 5.00 now 3.99

7-14 were 7.00 now 4.99

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## big savings for little guys

E. 4.00 Cotton knit jacket, lined, washable, red. Sizes 2-4

F. 5.00 Toddler 2-piece cotton, rayon knit suit, lined pants. Sizes 2-4

G. 1.79 Crew neck cotton and rayon shirts. Sizes 3-7, 2-4.

H. 2.29 Cotton and rayon knit sport shirts. Sizes 3-7, 2-4.

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## savings on sleepytime fashions

Baby Aristocrat cotton knit sleepers.

2.59 Print in pink or blue with grow gripper waist. Sizes 0-4

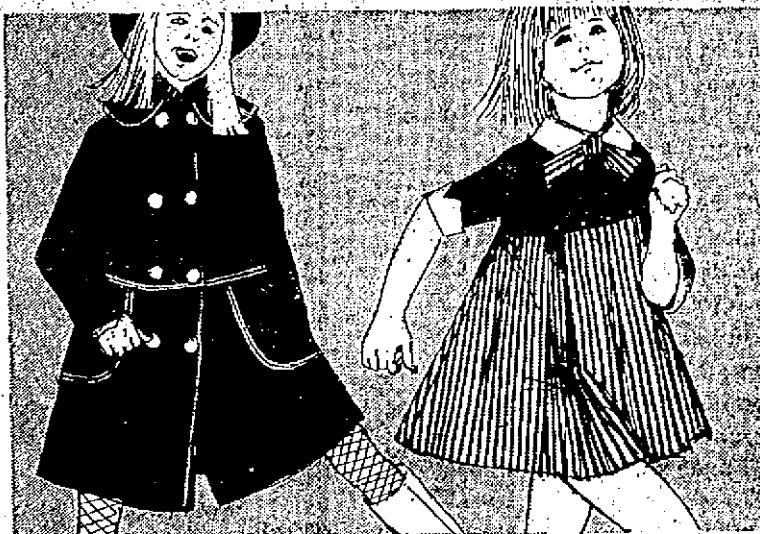
2.29 Solid color pink, yellow, aqua. Sizes 0-4.

2.50 Solid color pink, yellow, aqua. Sizes 4-8.

3.00 Print top, solid bottom in pink or blue. Sizes 4-8.

3.00-5.00 Frisky cotton flannel nightgowns, pajamas. Sizes 4-14

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## big savings on young fashions

18.99 Coats

Tackle cotton twill coat with rayon acetate lining has zip-out nylon quilt reversible jacket. Red, blue, green with saddle stitch trim. Sizes 7-14.

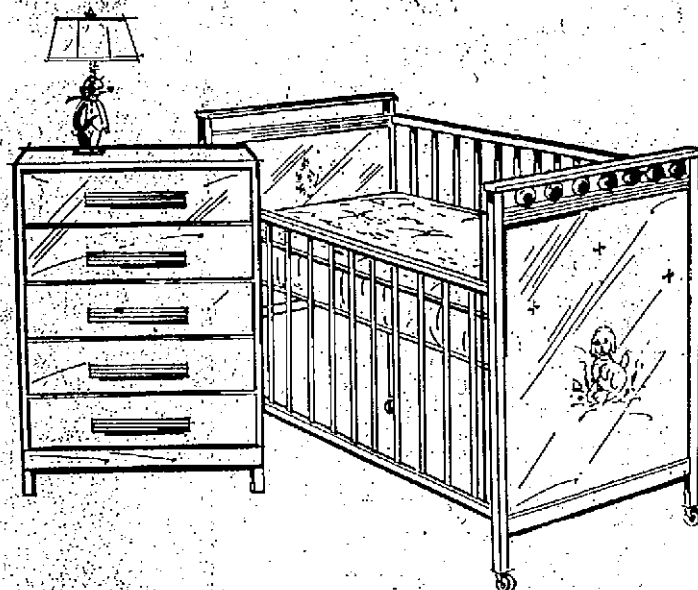
Sizes 7-14 12.99

7.00-10.00 Dresses

3-6x 3.99 7-14 4.99

Just two of many colors, styles, samples from top makers.

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## save on baby needs

Baby Aristocrat crib

was 35.00 29.99

Crib has convenient double drop sides, adjustable springs, ball trim, delightful decal, white finish. Walnut finish no decal, spindle trim.

now 2.99

now 3.99

now 1.89

now 1.39

Matching dresser

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Baby Aristocrat 5 drawer dresser in matching walnut or white finish.

famous maker mattress

11.99

Firm innerspring crib mattress by a famous maker has laminated fabric cover, dorsal sisal insulation, double seal burton tufts.

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43.99

Gold trim on walnut or white finished, spindle trim, decorator crib.

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17.99

Firm-of-flex innerspring unit, plastic zippered outer cover. Double life.

22.00 dresser wardrobe

17.99

3 drawer unit opens for use as baby dressing table. White.

6.00 cotton corduroy sets

3.99

Creepers, jacket, hat for boys or bonnet for girls. M-L-XL.

3.00-4.00 topper and dress sets

2.69

Famous maker topper sets, pantie dresses, sizes 6-1 1/2.

5.00 babe jackets

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Boys, girls cotton poplin, cotton corduroy, acrylic pile. 2-4, M-L-XL.

3.50 baby sweaters

2.29

Orlon® acrylic sweaters in sizes 12-18 months.

3.50-4.00 diaper suits

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Special group of styles for boys, girls. Sizes S-M-L.

79c cotton knit absorbent pants

69c

Double thick front training pants, white, sizes 1-4.

1.19 infant gowns

99c

Cotton knit, mitten cuffs, white with color trim.

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Famous maker Orlon® acrylic, stretch, nylon blanket sleeper. Baby can't kick off. Drop seat for self training in blue, maize, malibu. Sizes 1 to 6.

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Nylon covered, Dacron® polyester filled comforter, acetate filled pillow.

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Baby Aristocrat cotton thermal blanket in pastels. 36"x50".

2 for 1.59 wrapping blanket

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Baby Aristocrat cotton blanket, 30"x40", in pastels.

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For sleep or play, cotton all weather weave, size 0-6, 6-12. Pastels.

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Baby pullover short sleeve shirt with diaper pin tabs. 12-18 mos., 2-3 yrs.

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Raises to table height, has foam mattress pad, teething rail.

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2.29 cotton corduroy creepers

1.69

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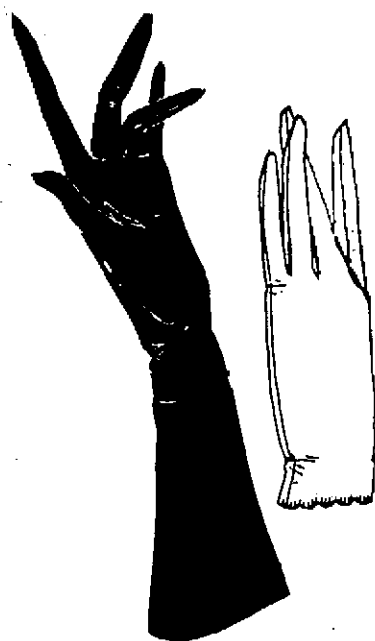
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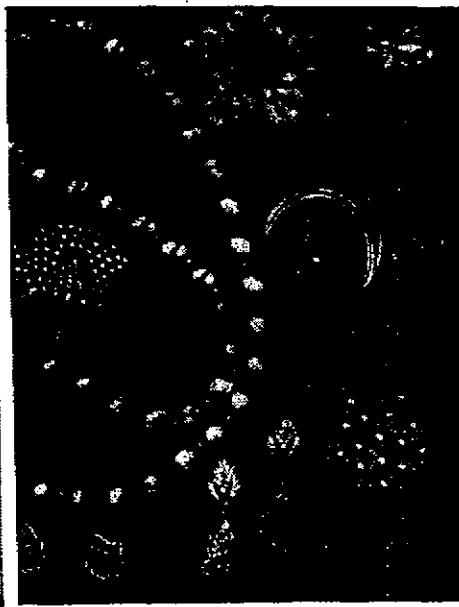
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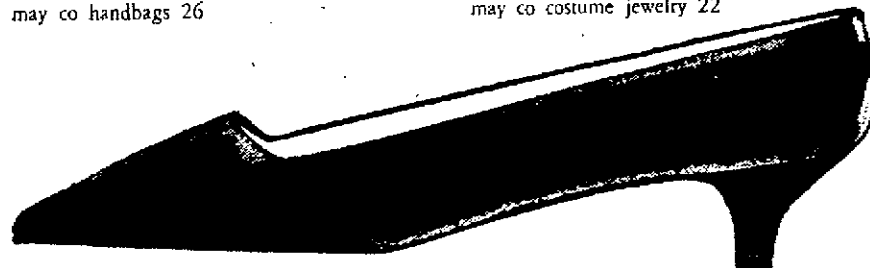
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Scoop up brilliantly executed, couturier jewelry on our half price jamboree. See necklaces and pearls; pins in metals, pearls or like-real gems; earrings from petite to chandelier drops! Each item has the original tag attached. Get your famous-maker favorites now.

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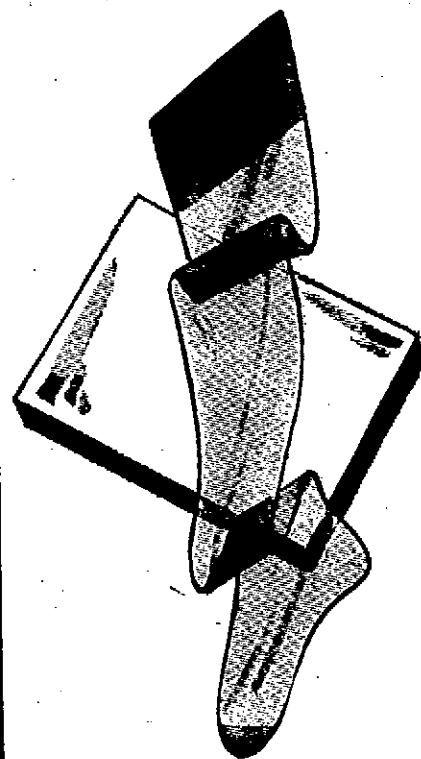
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- E. Seamless semi-sheers

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When the weather is brisk this famous make  
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a full zipper front and tab closure collar. Trim  
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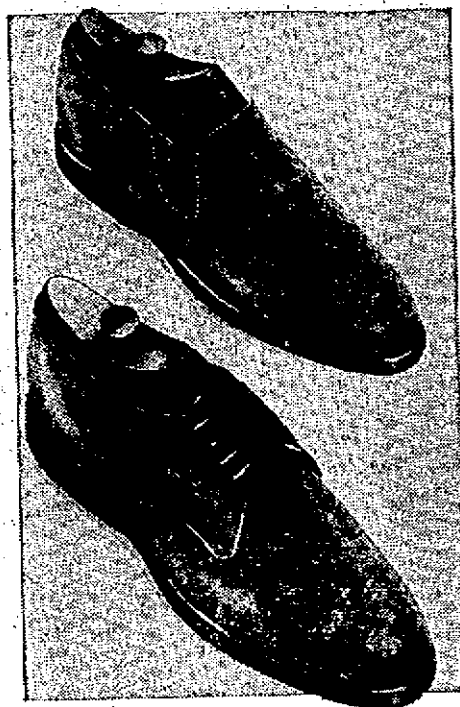


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Now you can buy the perfect cardigan for  
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Semi-bell sleeves give freedom of action. Per-  
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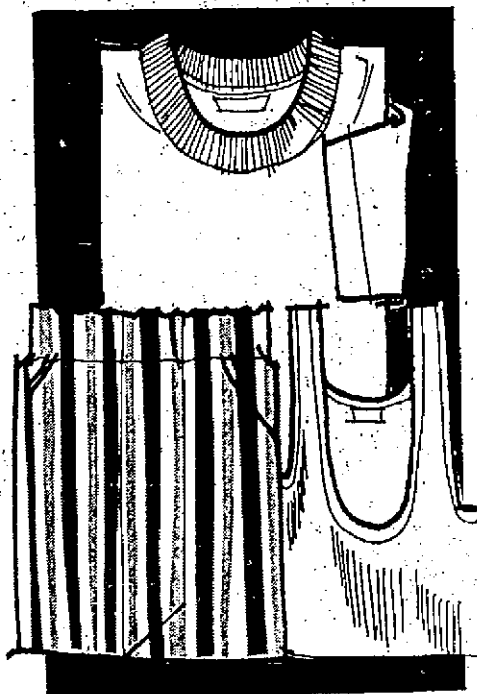


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Cushioned, brushed Pigskin® Hush Puppies® are  
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Plain toe elastic gore slip-on. Houn Dawg.  
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Plain toe elastic gore slip-on. White. Not shown.  
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One of America's largest producers of men's  
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Sanforized cotton broadcloth boxer shorts.  
Stripes or patterns. Sizes 30-44.  
Combed cotton tee shirts with nylon reinforced  
neckbands. S-M-L-XL.  
Supima knit cotton athletic shirts. Swiss rib.  
36-46.



20%-40% off nationally famous  
maker men's stretch hosiery

**.79** regularly 1.00-1.50

The original price tickets are still on these ter-  
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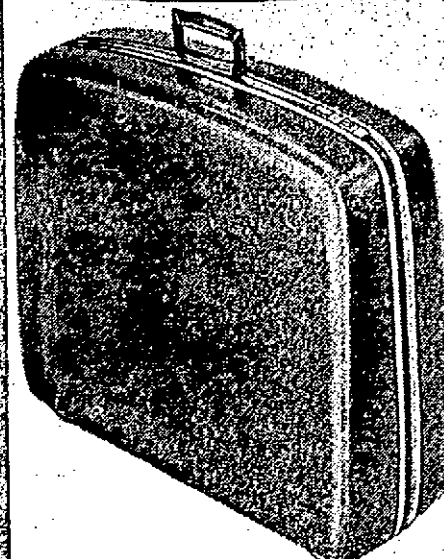
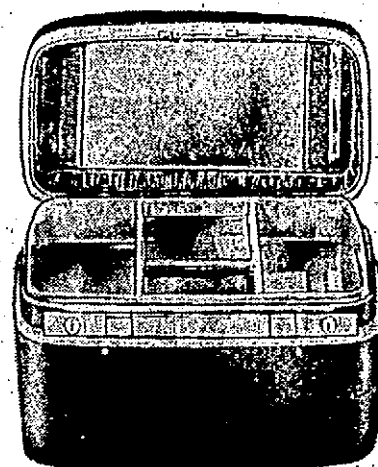
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# MAY CO'S AFTER CHRISTMAS SALES and CLEARANCES

**3.99-4.99**

reg. 6.00-7.00

**sale! brushed Estron®  
and nylon gowns**

Imagine the comfort of brushed Estron® acetate and nylon gowns . . . soft as an angel's touch. Siren designs them in long or shift lengths. Pink or blue; sizes small, medium or large.

A. Mexican wedding shirt inspired this shift with bib front and graceful long sleeves **3.99**  
Long version in above style **4.99**

B. Granny gown has nylon lace over nylon sarin ribbons falling to bows **4.99**

Not shown: Shift length version **3.99**  
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## MAY CO ANNUAL FOUNDATION SALE

save on top brands in best selling styles

from 15 makers . . . bras, girdles, foundations

8.00 Hollywood-Vassarette brief panty or girdle	5.99	8.00 Peter Pan long leg panty, white, nude	5.99
6.00 Hollywood-Vassarette Temptress bra, white	4.59	6.00 Peter Pan pull-on girdle, white, nude	4.49
11.00 Hollywood-Vassarette long leg panty	8.99	4.00 Peter Pan Padded Treasure bra, white	2.99
8.00-11.00 Warner's Delilah girdles, panty girdles	5.99-8.99	7.50 Self-Skin average or long leg panty	5.99
2.50 Warner's Contour padded bra, white	1.99	3.50-4.00 Bali quilted under-cup bra; sizes A, B, C; D cup	2.19 2.59
16.50 Warner's 'Sta-Up-Top' zipper girdle	12.99	7.00 Lucille of Hollywood wired bra, lace cup	5.89
2.50 Maidenform Spindrift bra, white	1.99	9.00 Youthercraft Hipmold girdle	6.99
3.95 Maidenform Dream-Aire padded bra, white	2.39	11.00 Youthercraft Hugwaist long leg panty	8.99
8.00 Maidenform Concertina girdle or panty	6.49	11.00 Youthercraft Hipmold long leg panty	8.99
11.00 Maidenform Concertina long leg panty	8.99	9.00-12.00 Gossard's Answerette girdles	6.99-9.99
2.50 Perma-Lift Never-Ride cotton bra, white	1.99	1.50 Gossard's cold water soap	1.19
7.00 Perma-Lift lightweight long leg panty	4.99	15.95 Poirette zipper girdle, average or full	12.50
10.00 Perma-Lift Magic Open Oval long leg panty	7.49	11.00 Formfit Skippies long leg panty	8.99
4.00 Charmfit Magicloud bra, white	2.99	10.00 Formfit Skippies pull-on girdle	7.99
		4.00 Formfit Fiesta bandeau bra	2.99
		10.00 Jantzen long leg panty	6.99

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**16.99** regularly 23.00

**sale! long stemmed Victorian beauties**

Full length robes in Arnel® triacetate and nylon fleece are irresistibly feminine, temptingly warm and soft. Every woman desires a long robe with an empire waist. C. Wide, cotton Cluny lace on V-neckline and sleeves. Two side seam pockets, red camel, moss green. Sizes petite, small, medium or large.

D. Scoop neck lavish with cotton lace and two side seam pockets. Watermelon, turquoise, moss green. Sizes petite, small, medium or large.

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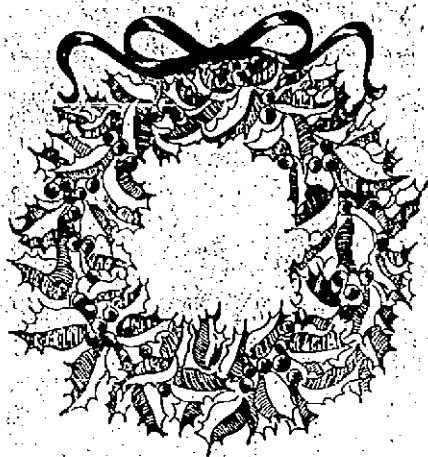
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## 1/2 Price SALE

Of Cards  
And Wrappings

25¢ to 2.95

Christmas Wrappings

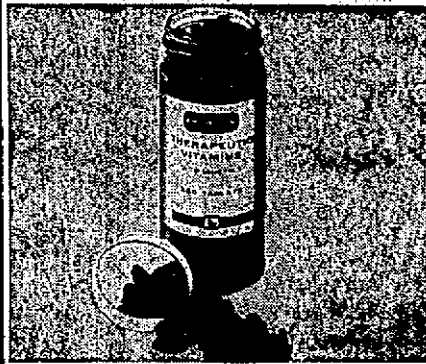
Now 13¢ to 1.48

1.00 to 6.25 Christmas Cards

Now 50¢ to 3.13 box

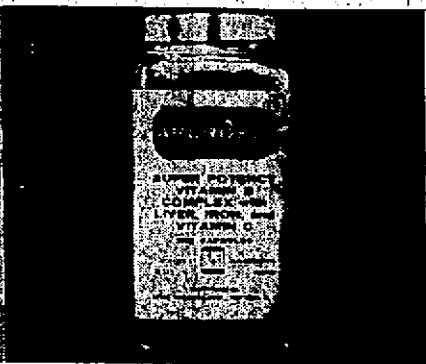
MORE THAN \$400,000 WORTH  
ALL GREAT NAMES, great sav-  
ings after Christmas. Choose from an  
exciting variety of designer cards, tra-  
ditional, religious, contemporary.  
Famous names from Norello, Hall-  
mark, California Artists, Buzza Car-  
doza, American Artists, Paramount  
and others. Gift wrappings from Tie-  
Tie, Norello, Hallmark and others.  
Gift wraps in favorite roll styles, cur-  
vier boxes, flat wraps. Sale is for a lim-  
ited time only, hurry for best selec-  
tion! Sorry, no phone or mail orders.

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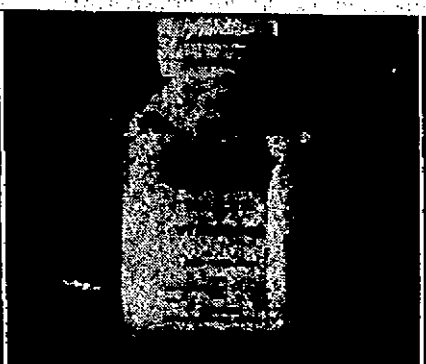
**Therapeutic Vitamins  
and Minerals**

2 for 5.99, 100's reg. 5.99 each  
2 for 9.99, 250's reg. 9.99 each



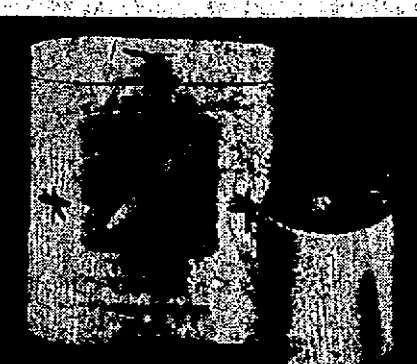
**Super Multi Vitamins  
and Minerals**

2 for 4.79, 100's reg. 4.79 each  
2 for 9.95, 250's reg. 9.95 each



**Multi Vitamins**

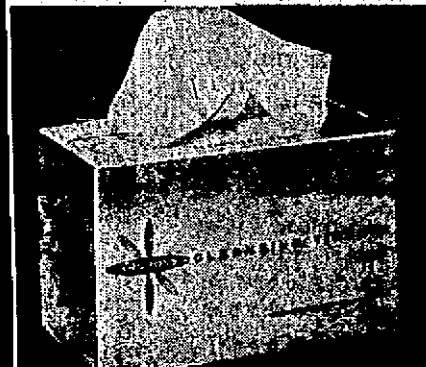
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2 for 6.99, 250's reg. 6.99 each



**Toilet Tissues**

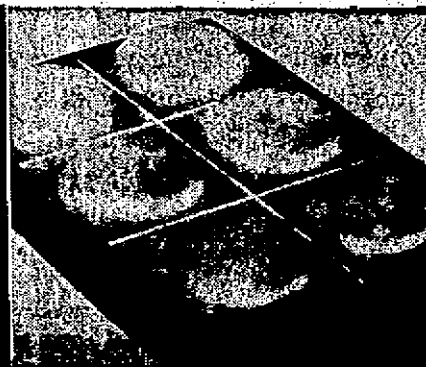
1.59 for 12 rolls

Regularly 15¢ each, luxurious soft 2 ply  
tissue. Lavender, pink, blue, yellow, white.



**Cleansing Tissues**  
1.10 for 3 boxes of 600

Regularly 49¢ each, 3 ply tissues of high  
absorbency and strength. Lavender, pink,  
blue, yellow or white.



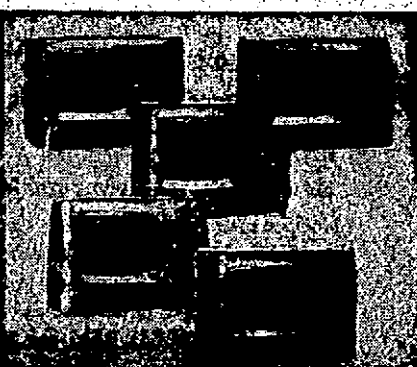
**Lanolin Soap**  
83¢ box of 6 cakes

Regularly 99¢, hard milled long-lasting soap,  
specially good for dry skins, helps keep the  
complexion soft and smooth always.



**Imported Soap**  
79¢ box of 3 cakes

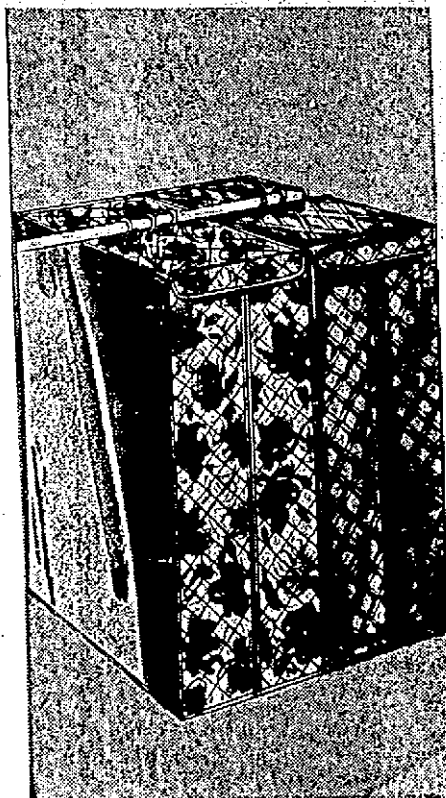
20% off, European soap, scented with an  
exquisite fragrance. Violet, rose, carnation,  
lily-of-the-valley, sandalwood, lavender.



**Glycerine Complexion Soap**  
1.59 for 6 cakes

Regularly 35¢ each, a soap that is really  
more of a beauty treatment because it con-  
tains no drying alkalines.

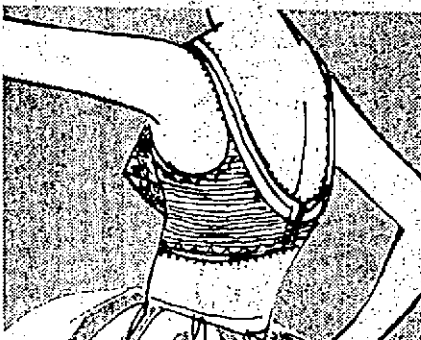
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**Quilted Protex Garment Bags**  
2 for 5.00 regularly 3.98-4.98

All bags with drop frames, center zippers  
are cornered. Ideal for storing out-of-season  
clothes, luxury garments or furs. Good sav-  
ings here, each 2.95  
Diamond or regency patterns: solid col-  
ors of gold, olive, green, turquoise, pink.  
Quilted floral prints in yellow predomi-  
nate shades of pink, yellow or aqua.

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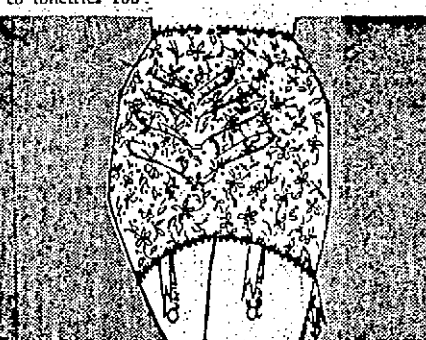
**Playtex "Living" Stretch Bra**  
3.95 regularly 4.95

Save 1.00. Adjustable stretch straps, sheer  
back and sides. White. Sizes 32A to 40C.  
D cup, regularly 5.95 ..... 4.95



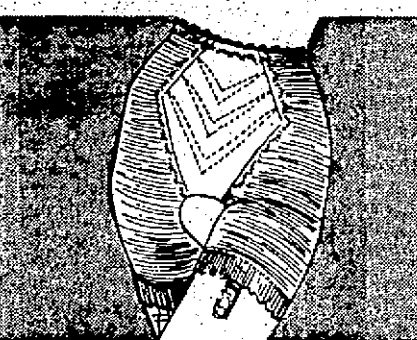
**Famous "Living" Long-Line Bra**  
5.95 regularly 6.95

By Playtex. Bias cut side panels for superior  
control. White in sizes 32A to 44D.  
Also 3/4 length long-line bra. Sizes 32A to  
44C. Regularly 5.95 ..... 4.95  
D cup sizes, regularly 6.95 ..... 5.95  
\*Lycra is DuPont's registered trademark. Side panels  
nylon Lycra spandex. Front and back panels acetate  
rayon. Lycra spandex. Stretch 100% nylon.



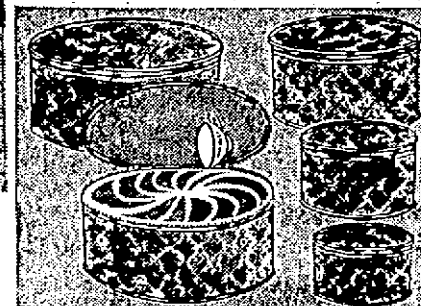
**Cloth-Lined Playtex Girdles**  
8.95 regularly 10.95

Save 2.00. White in sizes XS-S-M-L. .... 9.95  
regularly 11.95  
Zip girdle or panty, XL, reg. 12.95 ..... 10.95  
Zip girdle or panty in XL size,  
regularly 13.95 ..... 11.95



**Playtex Girdles Lycra**  
5.95 regularly 6.95

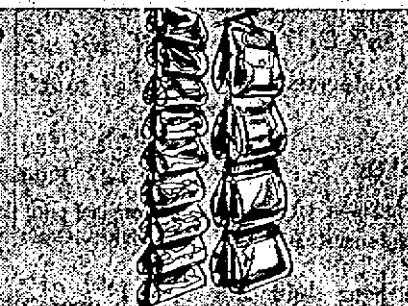
Save 1.00! Machine washable. White in sizes  
XS-S-M-L.  
Panty, regularly 7.95, 6.95, XL ..... 7.95  
Long leg panty, deg. 9.95, 8.95, XL ..... 9.95



**Richard's Dish Protectors**

2.99 regularly 3.98

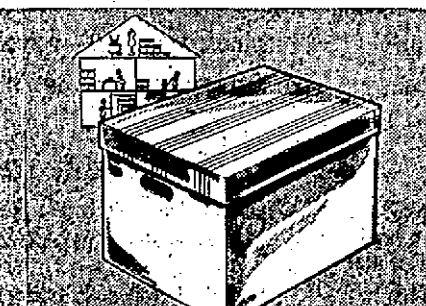
Plastic "keepers" holds 12 dinner, 12 salad  
and 12 dessert plates. Keeps dishes dust  
free and protected.  
Zip cup keeper holds 12, reg. 3.98, 2.99



**Richards' Shoe, Bag Files**

1.99 ea. regularly 2.59

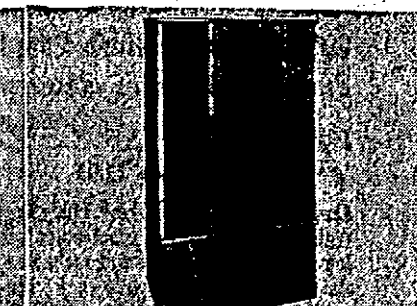
Clear vinyl with gold color trim. Keeps  
them dust and moisture free. Shoe file for  
18 pr. or holds 8 handbags. Get organized  
and save right now!



**Selwell's Stor-all Boxes**

88¢ ea. regularly 1.00 ea.

They're all collapsible in sturdy, durable  
cardboard. Stack one upon the other. Ideal  
for toys, papers, travel souvenirs, etc. Or  
buy four for 3.49



**Economy Wardrobe Closet**

10.99 special

Well made with sturdy frame, plus three-  
quarter sliding door... so convenient.  
Ideal for extra closet, storage 60"x36"x22"

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## Save on girls' sportswear

C. Fleece coordinates are nylon outside, warm acetate inside. Red, black, royal.

pants: 3-6x were 3.50 now **2.59**

7-14 were 4.50 now **2.99**

jacket: 7-14 was 7.00 now **3.99**

A. Group of pants including cotton knits, cotton corduroys, prints, solids. Sizes 4-6x, 7-14, were 3.00 now **1.99**

B. Sweater savings . . . cardigans . . . brushed wools, shetlands, shaker knits in sizes 7-14. were 6.00 now **3.99**

Brushed wools in sizes 3-6x were 5.00 now **2.99**

D. From a play collection . . . 2-piece sets in cotton knits and cotton corduroys, 3-6x were 5.00 now **3.99**

7-14 were 7.00 now **4.99**

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## big savings for little guys

E. 4.00 Cotton knit jacket, lined, washable, red. Sizes 2-4

F. 5.00 Toddler 2-piece cotton, rayon knit suit, lined pants. Sizes 2-4

G. 1.79 Crew neck cotton and rayon shirts, Sizes 3-7, 2-4.

H. 2.29 Cotton and rayon knit sport shirts. Sizes 3-7, 2-4.

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## savings on sleepertime fashions

Baby Aristocrat cotton knit sleepers.

2.59 Print in pink or blue with grow gripper waist. Sizes 0-4

2.29 Solid color pink, yellow, aqua. Sizes 0-4.

2.50 Solid color pink, yellow, aqua. Sizes 4-8.

3.00 Print top, solid bottom in pink or blue. Sizes 4-8.

3.00-5.00 Frisky cotton flannel nightgowns, pajamas. Sizes 4-14

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## big savings on young fashions

18.99 Coats

Tackle cotton twill coat with rayon acetate lining has zip-out nylon quilt reversible

jacket. Red, blue, green with saddle stitch trim. Sizes 7-14.

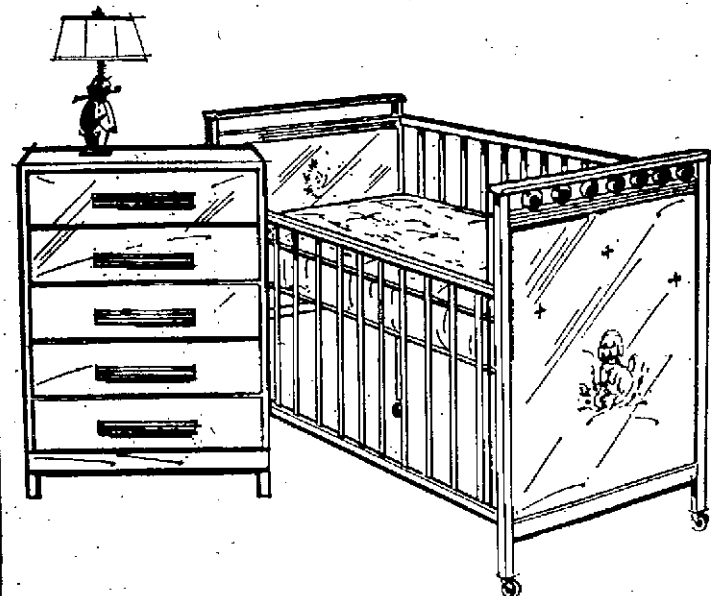
Sizes 7-14 **12.99**

7.00-10.00 Dresses

3-6x **3.99** 7-14 **4.99**

Just two of many colors, styles, samples from top makers.

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## save on baby needs

Baby Aristocrat crib

was 35.00 **29.99**

Crib has convenient double drop sides, adjustable springs, ball trim, delightful decal, white finish. Walnut finish no decal, spindle trim.

Matching dresser

was 50.00 **44.99**

Baby Aristocrat 5 drawer dresser in matching walnut or white finish.

famous maker mattress

**11.99**

Firm innerspring crib mattress by a famous maker has laminated fabric cover, dorsal sisal insulation; double seal button tufts.

50.00 Italian Provincial crib

**43.99**

Gold trim on walnut or white finished, spindle trim, decorator crib.

crib mattress by Kantwet

**17.99**

Firm-of-flex innerspring unit, plastic zippered outer cover. Double life.

22.00 dresser wardrobe

**17.99**

3 drawer unit opens for use as baby dressing table. White.

6.00 cotton corduroy sets

**3.99**

Creeperall, jacket, hat for boys or bonnet for girls. M-L-XL.

3.00-4.00 topper and dress sets

**2.69**

Famous maker topper sets, pantie dresses, sizes 6-1 1/2.

5.00 babe jackets

**2.99**

Boys, girls cotton poplin, cotton corduroy, acrylic pile. 2-4, M-L-XL.

3.50 baby sweaters

**2.29**

Orlon® acrylic sweaters in sizes 12-18 months.

3.50-4.00 diaper suits

**2.29**

Special group of styles for boys, girls: Sizes S-M-L.

79c cotton knit absorba pants

**69c**

Double thick front training pants, white, sizes 1-4.

1.19 infant gloves

**99c**

Cotton knit, mitten cuffs, white with color trim.

8.00-9.00 stretch blanket sleepers **5.69**

Famous maker Orlon® acrylic, stretch nylon blanket sleeper baby can't kick off. Drop seat for self training in blue, maize, malibu. Sizes 1 to 6.

baby print comforter set

**4.99**

Nylon covered, Dacron® polyester filled comforter, acetate filled pillow.

4.00 thermal blanket

**2.99**

Baby Aristocrat cotton thermal blanket in pastels. 36"x50".

2 for 1.59 wrapping blanket

**2 for 1.39**

Baby Aristocrat cotton blanket, 30"x40", in pastels.

2.59 thermal coveralls

**2.09**

For sleep or play, cotton all weather weave, size 0-6, 6-12. Pastels.

3.00 Baby Aristocrat diapers **2.59 dozen**

Highly absorbent Baby Aristocrat gauze diapers and heavy quality Baby Aristocrat birdseye diapers at great savings for smart shopping mothers.

2 for 1.19 undershirts

**2 for 99c**

Baby pullover short sleeve shirt with diaper pin tabs. 12-18 mos., 2-3 yrs.

24.00 walnut finish combo crib

**19.99**

Raises to table height, has foam mattress pad, teething rail.

4.99 infant seat

**3.99**

Adjusts to 3 positions. Extra cotton terry cover for pad.

2.29 cotton corduroy creeperalls **1.69**

Boys and girls styles, snap crotch, non-slip shoulder straps. S-M-L-XL. Assorted colors. Cotton knit polo shirts in sizes 12-24. **now 1.09**

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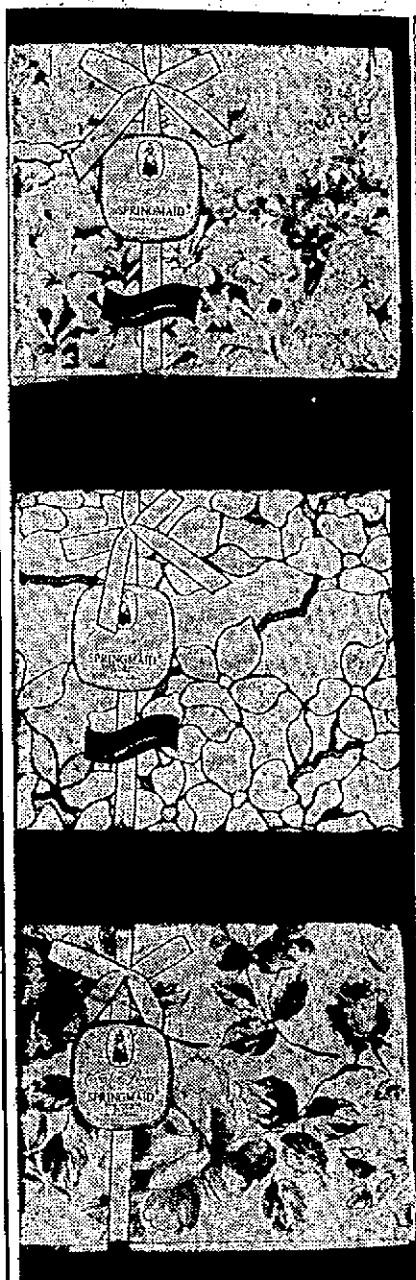
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# MAY CO. WHITE SALE



## Lady Pepperell percales

**White Rose** — white, floral on pastel ground in pink, blue or maize Cotton.  
3.99 72x108" or twin fitted .....2.99  
4.99 81x108" or full fitted .....3.99  
9.99 108x122" king top .....8.99  
2.78 pr. 42x38" pillowcases .....pr. 2.38  
3.38 pr. 42x48" king cases .....pr. 2.98

**Royalty Stripe** — pastel pink, maize with indigo, green, orange, matador, pink, gold.  
3.99 72x108" or twin fitted .....2.99  
4.99 81x108" or full fitted .....3.99  
9.99 108x122" king top or bottom fit .....8.99  
9.99 72x84" king fitted bottom .....7.99  
2.78 pr. 42x38" pillowcases .....pr. 2.38  
3.38 pr. 42x48" king cases .....pr. 2.98

**Rose Duet** — 18" floral panel, overall bottom; pink, blue, maize, lilac Cotton.  
3.99 72x108" or twin fitted .....2.99  
4.99 81x108" or full fitted .....3.99  
6.99 90x120" or queen fitted .....5.99  
9.99 108x122" or king fitted .....7.99  
2.78 pr. 42x38" pillowcases .....pr. 2.38  
3.38 pr. 42x48" king cases .....pr. 2.98  
9.99 72x90" coordinated blanket .....8.99

**Paisley** — newest fashion cotton percale in pink, blue, gold or green.  
3.99 72x108" top sheet .....2.99  
4.99 81x108" top sheet .....3.99  
2.78 pr. 42x38" pillowcases .....pr. 2.38  
3.49 twin fit. bot., solid color .....2.99  
3.99 full fit. bot. solid color .....3.49

**Bridal Bouquet** — tinted roses and daisies on pastel pink, blue or maize Cotton.  
3.99 72x108" or twin fitted .....2.99  
4.99 81x108" or full fitted .....3.99  
9.99 108x122" king top .....8.99  
9.99 72x84" king fitted bottom .....7.99  
2.78 pr. 42x38" pillowcases .....pr. 2.38  
3.38 pr. 42x48" king cases .....pr. 2.98  
12.98 72x90" acrylic blanket .....9.98

**Fleur de Lis** — all over printed on tops, bottoms; pink, blue, green, maize Cotton.

3.99 72x108" or twin fitted .....2.99  
4.99 81x108" or full fitted .....3.99  
9.99 108x122" or king fitted .....7.99  
2.78 pr. 42x38" pillowcases .....pr. 2.38  
3.38 pr. 42x48" king cases .....pr. 2.98  
9.99 matching blanket, 72x90" .....9.99

**Solid colors** — matador pink, indigo, aztec gold, palmetto, green, ole orange Cotton.

3.49 72x108" or twin fitted .....2.99  
4.99 81x108" or full fitted .....3.49  
1.98 pr. 42x38" pillowcases .....pr. 1.78

**White percale** — combed cotton in high count weave for a silk-like softness.

2.99 72x108" or twin fitted .....2.69  
3.49 81x108" or full fitted .....2.99  
4.69 90x120" or queen fitted .....4.19  
7.49 108x120" extra wide king .....6.49  
6.49 100x120" king top .....5.49  
5.99 72x84" king fitted bottom .....5.29  
3.49 twin top fitted .....3.09  
3.79 full top fitted .....3.39  
1.78 pr. 42x38" pillowcases .....pr. 1.58  
1.98 pr. 45x38" long cases .....pr. 1.78  
2.38 pr. 42x48" king cases .....pr. 2.00

## Springmaid percales

**Sunset Rose** — printed on top panel, all over bottom; pink, gold, peacock Cotton.

3.99 72x108" or twin fitted .....2.99  
3.99 81x108" or full fitted .....3.49  
6.99 90x120" or queen fitted .....5.99  
9.99 108x120" or king fitted .....7.99  
2.78 pr. 42x38" pillowcases .....pr. 2.38  
3.38 pr. 42x48" king cases .....pr. 2.98

**Woodland Flowers** — a colorful new pattern in green, pink or blue Cotton.

3.99 72x108" or twin fitted .....2.99  
4.99 81x108" or full fitted .....3.99  
9.99 108x120" or king fitted .....7.99  
2.78 pr. 42x38" pillowcases .....pr. 2.38  
3.38 pr. 42x48" king cases .....pr. 2.98

**Garden Walk** — from designer collection; pink or yellow with colorful background.

3.99 72x108" or twin fitted .....2.99  
4.99 81x108" or full fitted .....3.99  
9.99 108x120" king top .....7.99  
2.78 pr. 42x38" pillowcases .....pr. 2.38  
3.38 pr. 42x48" king cases .....pr. 2.98

**White percale** — bright, snowy white in 17 sizes; all fine combed cotton.

2.89 63x108" or youth fitted .....2.59  
2.99 72x108" or twin fitted .....2.69  
3.49 81x108" or full fitted .....2.99  
3.29 1/4 size fitted bottom .....2.99  
3.69 72x120" or extra long twin fit .....3.39  
3.99 81x120" or extra long full fit .....3.59  
4.69 90x120" or queen fitted .....4.19  
3.09 twin foam fitted .....2.69  
3.49 full foam fitted .....2.99  
5.99 72x84" king fitted bottom .....5.29  
7.49 108x122" king top .....6.49  
1.78 pr. 42x38" pillowcases .....pr. 1.58  
2.58 pr. 42x48" king cases .....pr. 2.00

## Surety quilted mattress pads

Sanforized cotton; Estron® acetate filled. Double diamond stitching.

flat	fitted
3.99 twin .....2.99	4.99 twin .....3.99
4.99 full .....3.99	5.99 full .....4.99
4.99 39x80" tw. lg. ....3.99	5.99 39x80" tw. lg. ....4.99
5.99 54x80" fl. lg. ....4.99	6.99 54x80" fl. lg. ....5.99
6.99 60x80" queen .....5.99	7.99 60x80" queen .....6.99
8.99 72x84" king .....6.99	10.99 72x84" king .....8.99

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## Surety deluxe towels

Choose pink, red, camellia, blue, apricot, green, antique gold, white.

1.98 25x48" bath .....1.69  
1.29 16x28" hand .....99c  
49c 13x13" washcloth .....39c  
49c 11x18" guest towel .....39c  
3.49 22x34" bath mat .....2.49  
4.49 36x72" bath sheet .....3.69

## Kodel®-nylon pile rugs

The fluffy thick texture lasts through wash after wash because it's Kodel® polyester and nylon blend. Non-skid backs; yellow, pink, verdian green, blue, topaz, rouge, white.

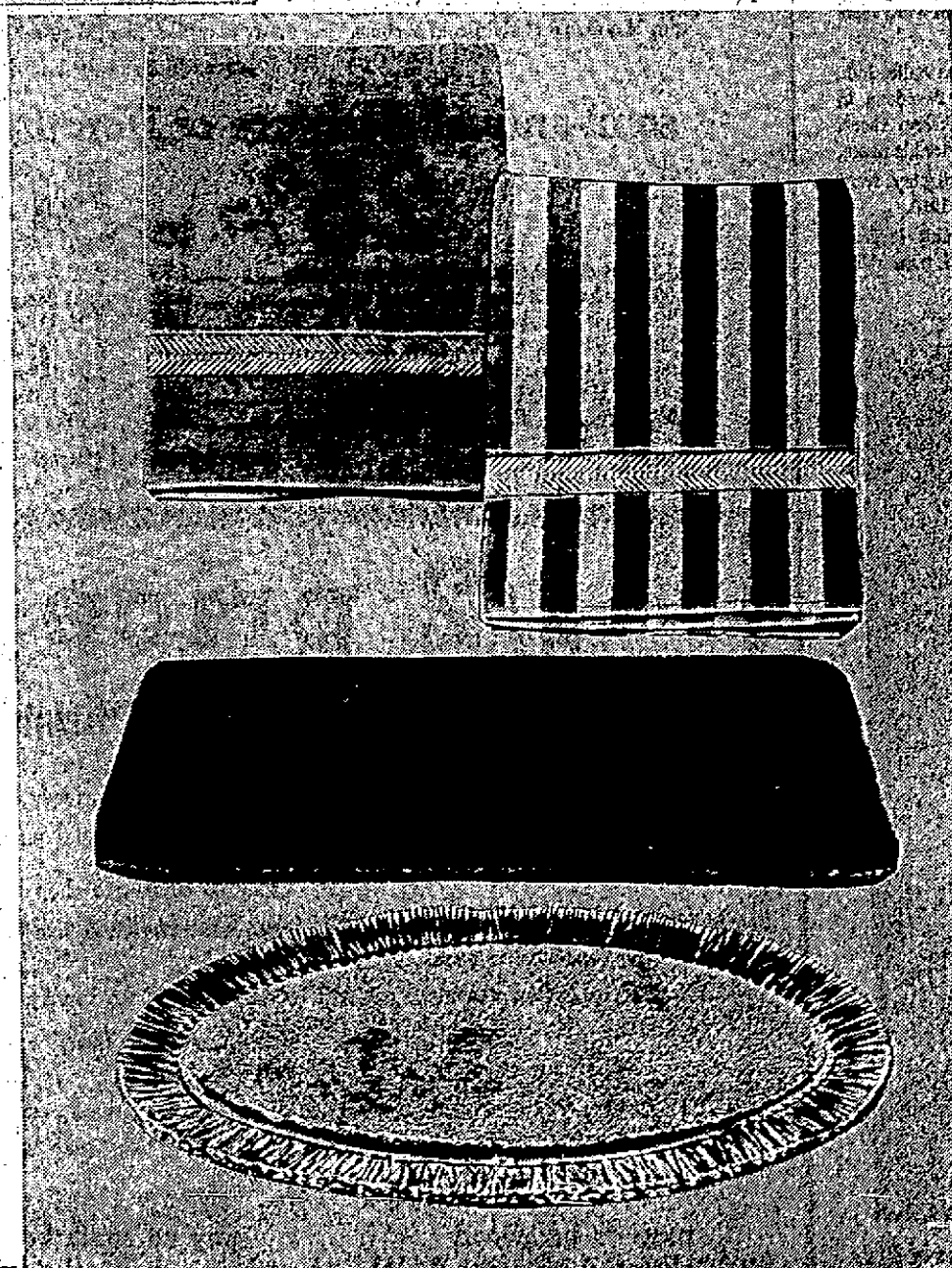
4.98 18x30" rug .....2.99  
5.98 21x36" rug .....3.99  
5.98 contour .....3.99  
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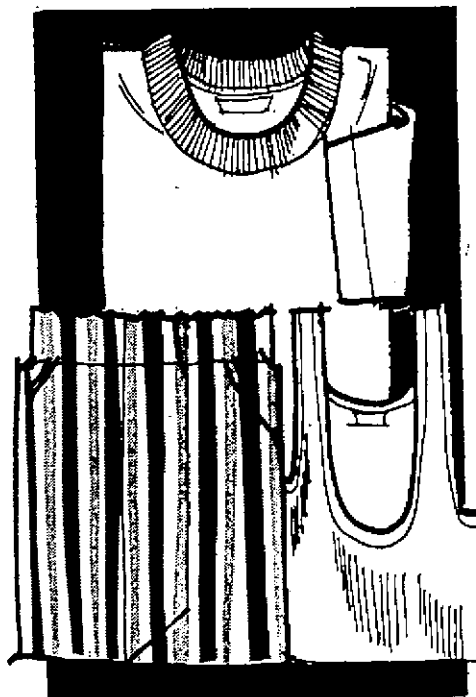


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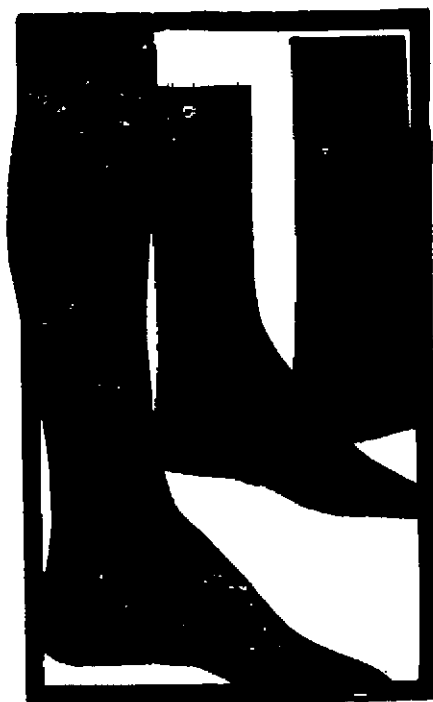


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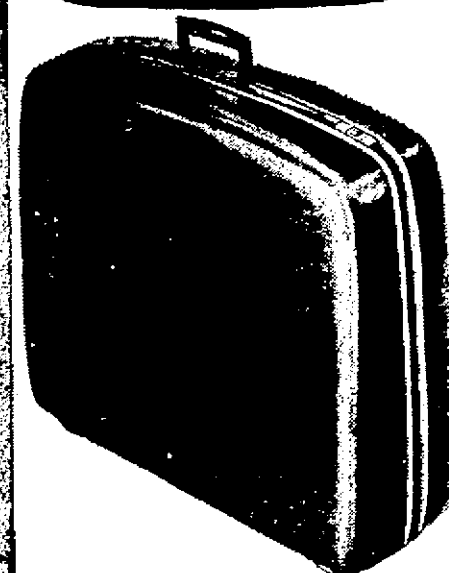
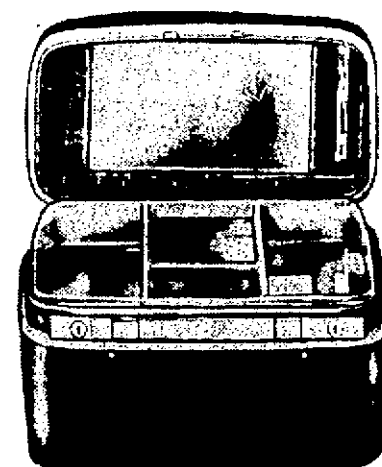
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HOPI VILLAGE HOME and two members of the household in a photograph by Adam Clark Vroman, "Photographer of the Southwest," made in about 1897. A new exhibition hall of Vroman photographs is now open in the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History in Exposition Park.

## AT COUNTY NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

### A. C. Vroman Pictures of Indian Life Displayed

By DON BRACKENBURY  
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Decades ago, when camera equipment was so bulky and heavy that the glass plates weighed more than a modern lensman's entire outfit, a Californian became the leading photographer of Indian life.

The man was Adam Clark Vroman of Pasadena, and 100 of his outstanding pictures of the life of the Hopi, Zuni and Navajo Indians are now on display at Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History.

The display also includes the equipment Vroman used in the field: cameras, tripods, plate holders—even a wagon like he used in crossing hundreds of miles of desert and plateau country.

HIS PHOTOGRAPHS thus produced a valuable record of the ethnological development of the Southwest, according to Ruth Mahood, the county museum's chief curator of history.

Getting to the Hopi, Zuni and Navajo villages was a major job in itself, Miss Mahood said. The journeys—sometimes as long as 650 miles in a single expedition—were across roadless deserts, and often resulted in his

heavily laden wagon getting mired in creek bottoms.

Sand and dust often caused the shutter to stick, and some pictures were taken by Vroman uncovering the lens, then popping the lens cap back on quickly.

MISS MAHOOD said Vroman exercised both patience and courtesy in his dealings with Indians, and so was permitted to photograph many tribal rites and ceremonies which now are off limits to tourists and commercial photographers.

Vroman's originals were contact prints from 8½ by 8½-inch negatives. For the museum exhibit, they were enlarged by Armando Solis and Mike Hatchimonji of the museum staff, to 16 by 20 inches. They then were sepia toned.

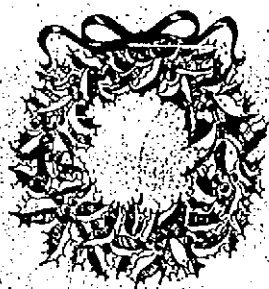
Vroman was born in La Salle, Ind., in 1856, but moved to Pasadena in 1892. He opened a bookshop there, which still is operated under his name.

The photographs on display were taken between 1895 and 1910.

Admission to the exhibit is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Monday.



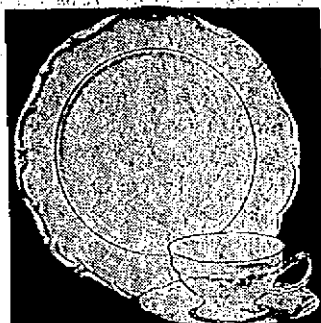
PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE SOUTHWEST, Adam Clark Vroman of Pasadena whose unequalled photographs of the Southwest Indian life are now on display, is shown here as he appeared about 1900.



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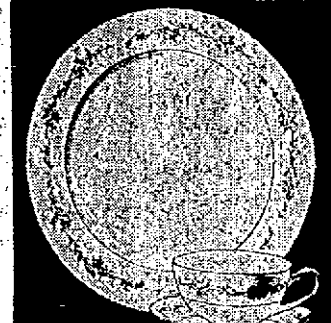
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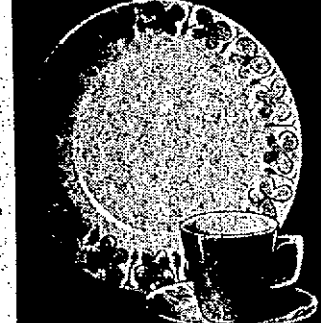
Pure white Baroque shape with 22-kt. gold trim; serving pieces and coffee server. Limited quantities.



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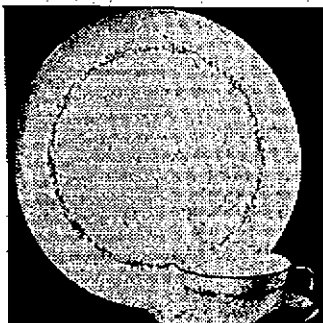
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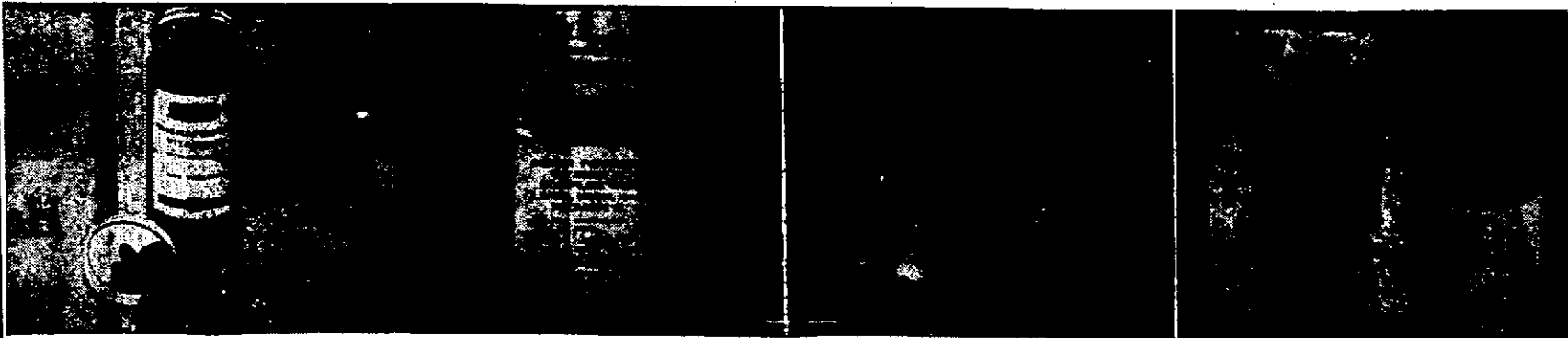
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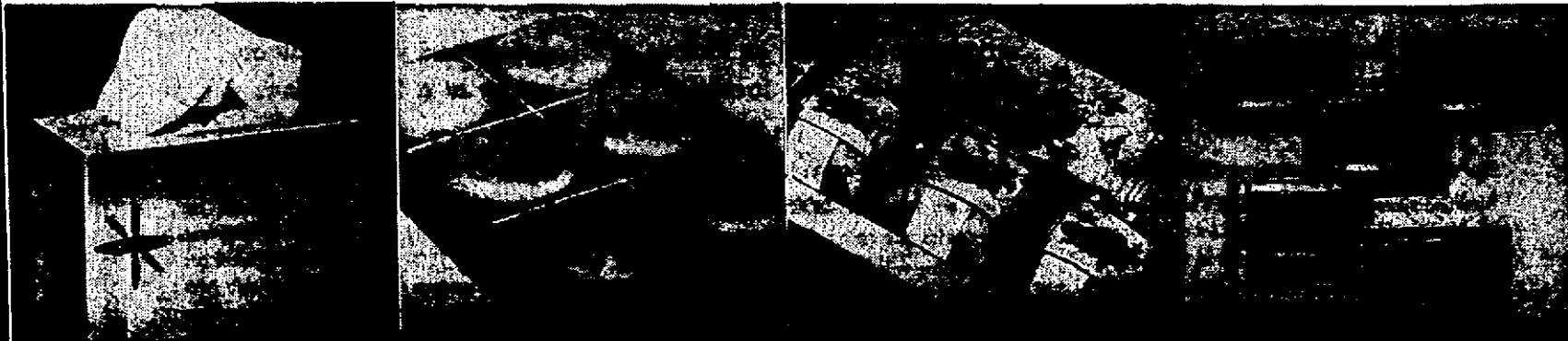
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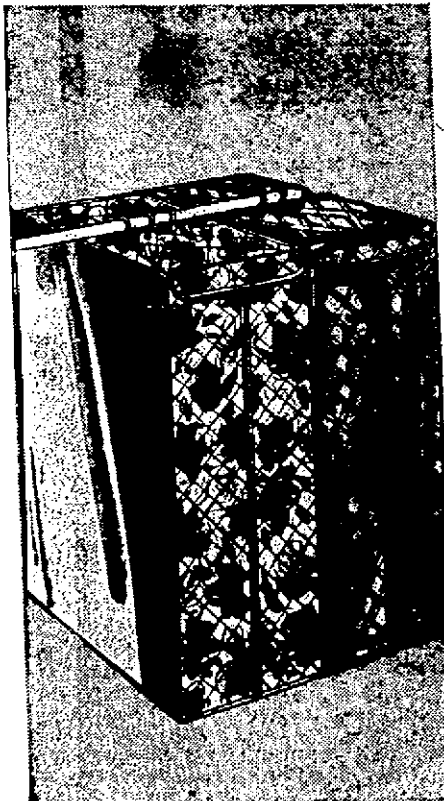
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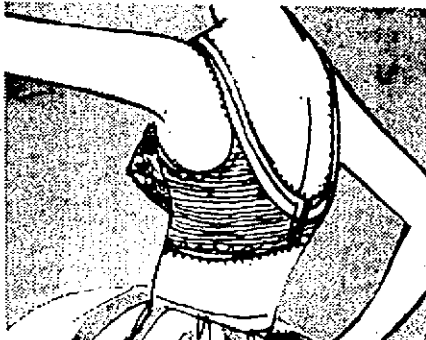
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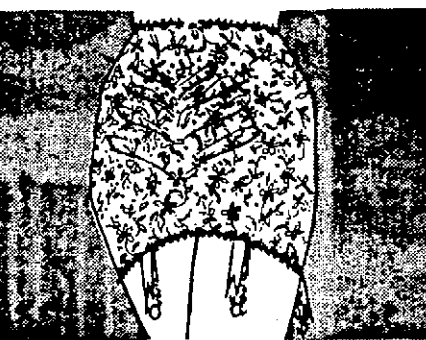
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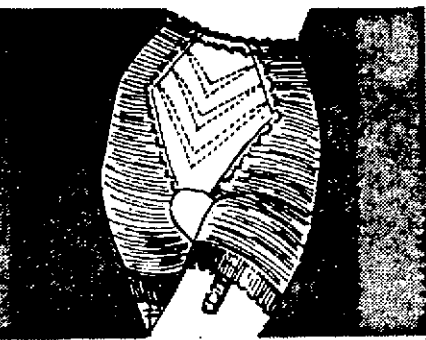
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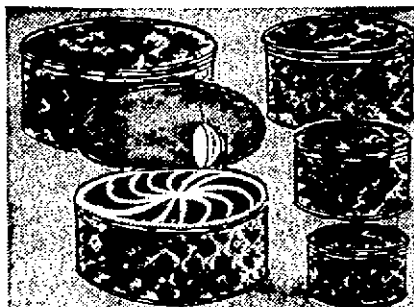
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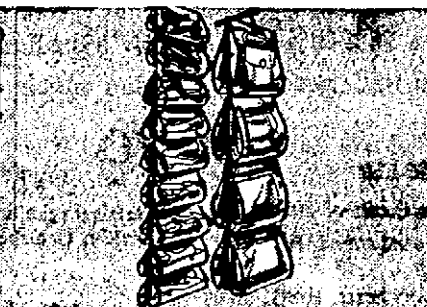


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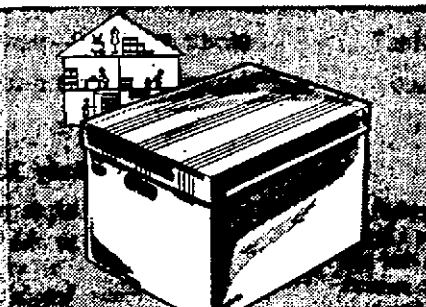
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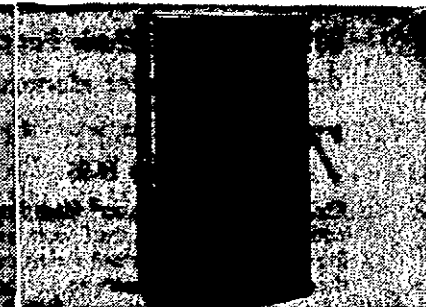
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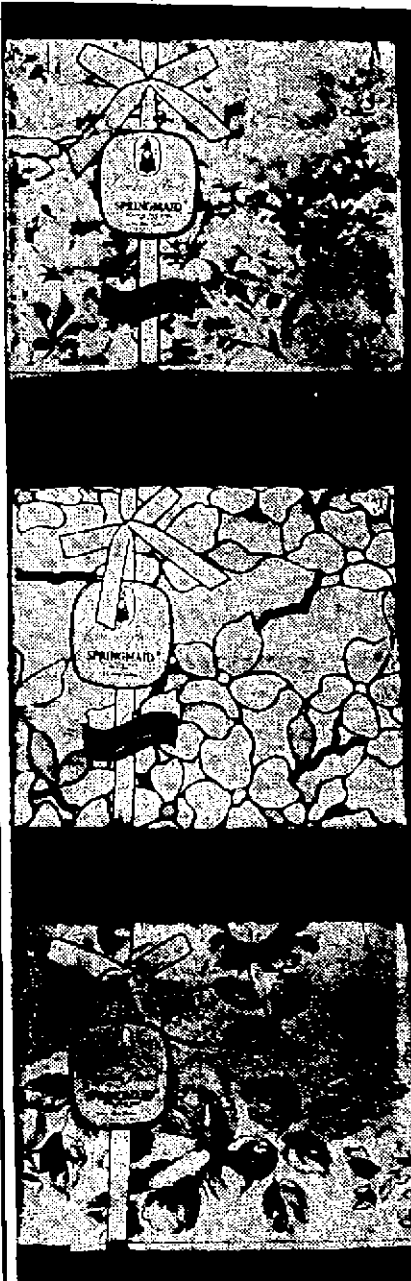
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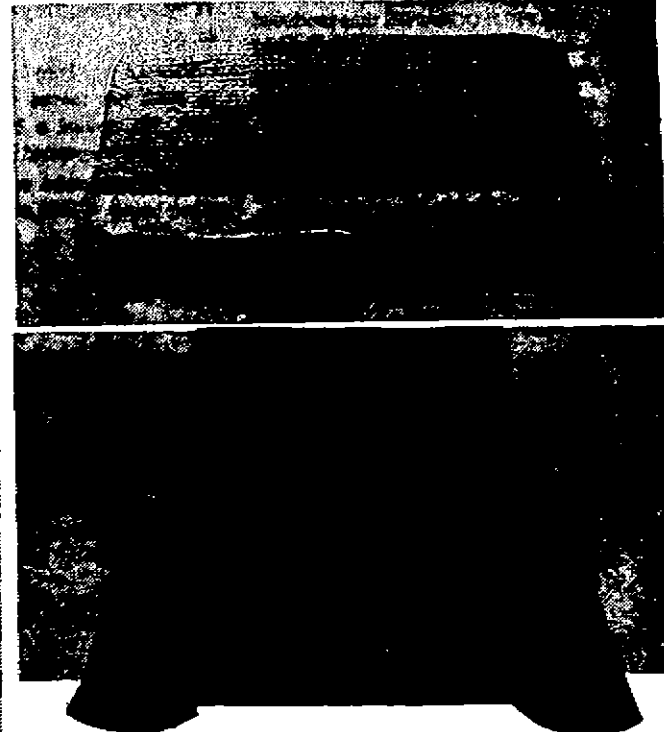
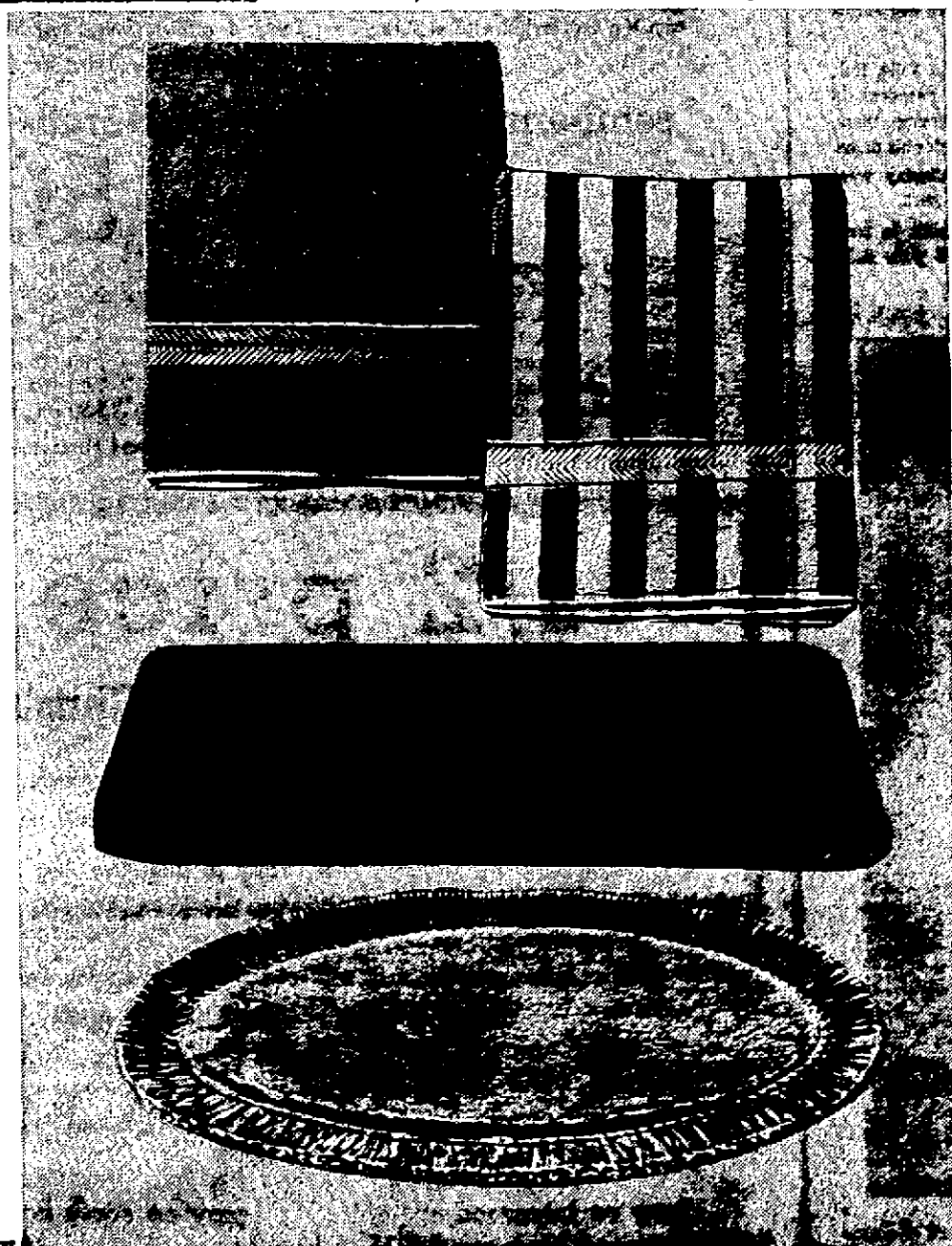
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## By Jupiter! Can It Be a Second Sun?

By JOSEPH L. MYLER  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Our solar system may have two suns instead of just that one vast orb about which poeas sing, scientists wonder, and ordinary people grumble when it is either too hot or too cold, depending on the season.

The second sun, if second sun it turn out to be, is Jupiter, heretofore commonly but perhaps erroneously assumed to be merely the greatest of the first sun's family of nine major planets.

The fact is that Jupiter is one of the most enigmatical members of the solar system. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has given priority to exploration of Mars and Venus because, its scientific advisers say, they possibly may harbor primitive forms of life.

So, for that matter, may Jupiter.

ONE HERETIC among NASA scientists, unhappy about the planetary priorities chosen by his superiors, remarked to this reporter that "Jupiter is by far the most exciting object in the sky."

"From the standpoint of the physicist," he said, "a space probe to Jupiter would be infinitely more rewarding than new missions to Mars or Venus."

Is Jupiter a giant planet or a pygmy star; is energy generated in its depths as it is in the center of the sun and the stars of other solar systems elsewhere in the universe?

No one can say. Some things are known about Jupiter. Its mass is more than 317 times greater than earth's but less than a thousandth that of the sun. In volume it is 1,312 times as big as earth. It has at least 12 moons.

JUPITER TRANSMITS extremely strong radio signals. It is ringed by regions of radiation reaching millions of miles into space. The radiation zone around Jupiter is so intense that no man could live long within 30,000 miles of the Jovian equatorial belt.

Jupiter's magnetic field is hundreds of times stronger than earth's, and its gravitational pull is three times greater.

Astronomical observations indicate that Jupiter's atmosphere and impenetrable clouds consist mainly of hydrogen, methane and ammonia—precisely the gases which scientists believe brought forth the first living molecules on the primitive earth.

The earth long since lost most of its gaseous hydrogen and other lightweight constituents of its original atmosphere.

But Dr. Herbert Friedman of the Naval Research Laboratory, writing in Astronautics & Aeronautics Magazine, notes that Jupiter's gravity "is so high that very little of the primordial matter of which it was formed has been lost."

THERE HAS been speculation that low life forms, like those which presumably started the parade of evolution on earth, thus may exist in the Jovian atmosphere.

There is little agreement about whether the great planet—if that is what it is—has any solid ground beneath its clouds.

Because Jupiter revolves around the heat-radiating sun at a distance more than 390 million miles farther out in space than the earth's orbital path, it has been assumed that the Jovian atmosphere and surface, if any, are extremely cold.

One theory is that Jupiter's gases become liquid and then frozen at increasing depth. Under tremendous pressure near the center they may take on a metallic state. This would rule out a rocky surface like earth's.

### Seabee Training

DAVISVILLE, R.I. (AP)—The Navy will train 2,400 Seabees at the Davisville Seabee Center starting Feb. 1.

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**HOPÍ VILLAGE HOME** and two members of the household in a photograph by Adam Clark Vroman, "Photographer of the Southwest," made in about 1897. A new exhibition hall of Vroman photographs is now open in the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History in Exposition Park.

## AT COUNTY NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

# A. C. Vroman Pictures of Indian Life Displayed

By **DON BRACKENBURY**  
 L. F. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Decades ago, when camera equipment was so bulky and heavy that the glass plates weighed more than a modern lensman's entire outfit, a Californian became the leading photographer of Indian life.

The man was Adam Clark Vroman of Pasadena, and 100 of his outstanding pictures of the life of the Hopi, Zuni and Navajo Indians are now on display at Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History.

The display also includes the equipment Vroman used in the field: cameras, tripods, plate holders—even a wagon like he used in crossing hundreds of miles of desert and plateau country.

**HIS PHOTOGRAPHS** thus produced a valuable record of the ethnological development of the Southwest, according to Ruth Mahood, the county museum's chief curator of history.

Getting to the Hopi, Zuni and Navajo villages was a major job in itself, Miss Mahood said. The journeys—sometimes as long as 650 miles in a single expedition—were across madless deserts, and often resulted in his

heavily laden wagon getting mired in creek bottoms.

Sand and dust often caused the shutter to stick, and some pictures were taken by Vroman uncovering the lens, then popping the lens cap back on quickly.

**MISS MAHOOD** said Vroman exercised both patience and courtesy in his dealings with Indians, and so was permitted to photograph many tribal rites and ceremonies which now are off limits to tourists and commercial photographers.

Vroman's originals were contact prints from 6½ by 8½-inch negatives. For the museum exhibit, they were enlarged by Armando Solis and Mike Hatchimonji of the museum staff, to 16 by 20 inches. They then were sepia toned.

Vroman was born in La Salle, Ind., in 1856, but moved to Pasadena in 1892. He opened a bookshop there, which still is operated under his name.

The photographs on display were taken between 1895 and 1910.

Admission to the exhibit is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Monday.



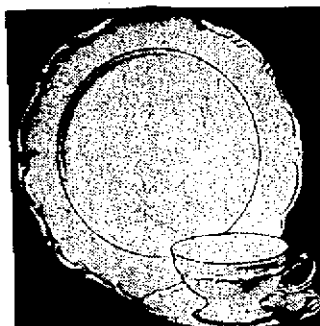
**PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE SOUTHWEST**, Adam Clark Vroman of Pasadena whose unequalled photographs of the Southwest Indian life are now on display, is shown here as he appeared about 1900.



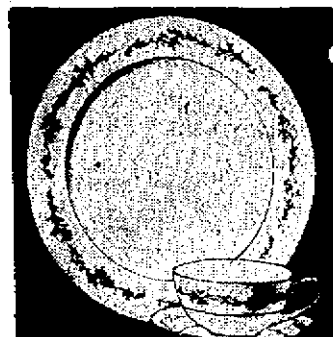
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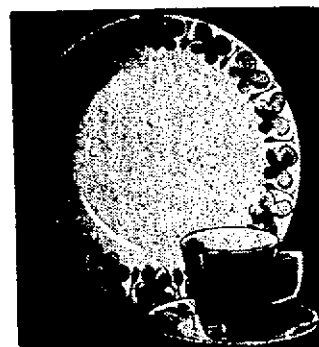
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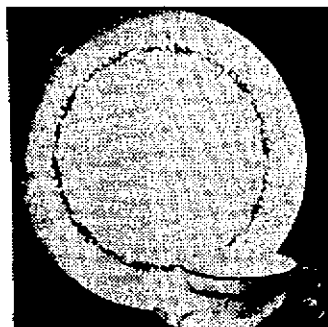
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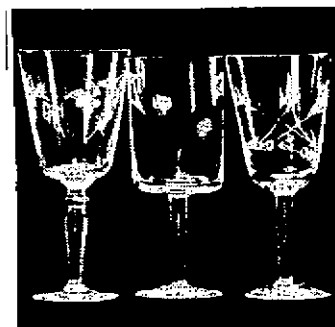
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# TeleViews

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## Spear Carrier in TV Series

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### BERT'S EYE VIEW

## Star Elsa Lanchester 'Dislikes Acting'

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

ONE OF THE FOREMOST actresses of our time is Elsa Lanchester whose theatrical experience dates back to the time she was 16 years old and opened a children's theater in London.

Currently, Miss Lanchester has the role of Miss Culver, principal of a private girls' school in NBC TV's (channel 4's) Monday night series "The John Forsythe Show."

Here are the opinions of Miss Lanchester on her profession:

"I've come to dislike acting.

"But if I must earn a living doing it, I'd rather be a vaudevillian. I'd rather face an audience than other actors.

"I must admit I do enjoy doing my own show as I have done at the Ivar theater with each performance an hour and 45 minutes.

"But as for the stage in general, it's not for me.

"If you're in a flop with a short run, no one wants you afterwards.

"If you're in a success, you have two or three years wearing the same face, saying the same lines, reacting to the same cues.

"To me, it's little better than a white-collar job. It's like punching a clock.

"The camera, on the other hand, keeps you fresh. You don't get sick of yourself in front of the camera.

"One must appear relaxed.

"Inside my heart, I'm never relaxed when acting. In front of the camera, I become rigid with the effort to show how relaxed I am.

"Any actor's life is a very limited thing. We're just reflecting mirrors, not immortality.

"The only talent I have is to give people the illusion that they know me.

"It's a very pleasant feeling."

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HERE ARE the opinions of Miss Lanchester on children:

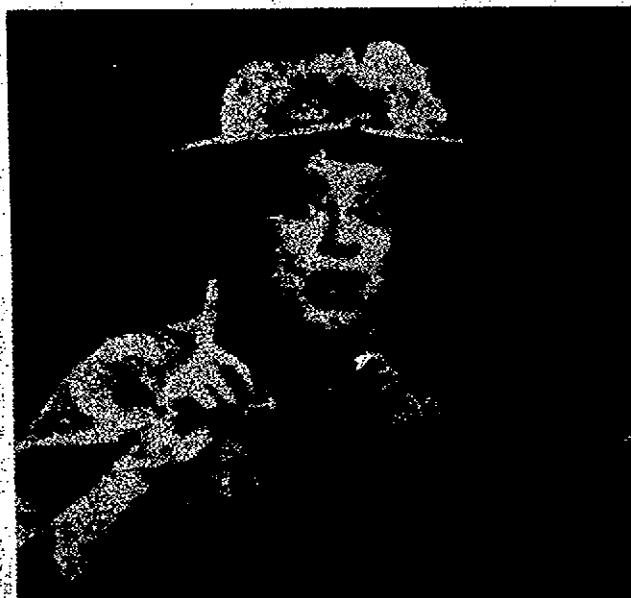
"I'm exceedingly glad Charles and I didn't have children.

(Miss Lanchester was married to the late Charles Laughton for 33 years. He died in 1962.)

"I don't want to take children on my knee and muzzle them or muzzle them, whatever you're supposed to do.

"I did teach children dancing once. It was after I had studied with Isadora Duncan.

"These were poor children and it really wasn't a case of me liking them. It was a case of liking their talent. They were marvelous kids.



ELSA LANCHESTER

"As for the youngsters in the series, I get along with them fine.

"However, when I'm not needed, I go to my dressingroom.

"I had started drawing for them. Well, that taught me a lesson. 'Do a giraffe,' they'd say.

"And the parents would say, 'Oh, you have great talent. Why don't you take it up?'

"There really is nothing wrong with children.

"But if they like you, they like you too much.

"They crowd in and choke you to death."

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HERE ARE THE MEMORIES of Miss Lanchester on her education:

"My mother, a socialist, a suffragette, was one of those advanced women with an education who thought she could teach me at home.

"When I was seven, I was dragged off to public school.

"I couldn't write. I couldn't read. I didn't know anything about arithmetic.

"But I knew how children were born and how they were conceived. I could draw quite well. I painted a book of fetuses.

"I could speak French.

"Mother had me kept out of saying

prayers at the school. There were 500 other students and they all said prayers.

"Mother didn't want it imposed on her or me.

"I was a minority group by myself. It made me a very angry child. I was very unhappy and after the term was over, I refused to go back to public school.

"My brother went to an experimental school which was accepted by the authorities.

"The man who operated it, a marvelous educator, said I could go, too.

"I was the only girl in the school.

"I became very good at logarithms and chemistry. I was quite good at cricket and football.

"The boys treated me very normally—just like I was one of them."

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HERE ARE MISS Lanchester's reasons for accepting a regular role in a television series:

"I need the series in my life.

"Charles and I never went anywhere. After being married to Charles for 33 years, I'm not likely to get any more roots.

"Rather than flounder around and look for roots, I'd just as soon be in the series.

"As for the acting in the series, I like it alright. It's not too much strain."

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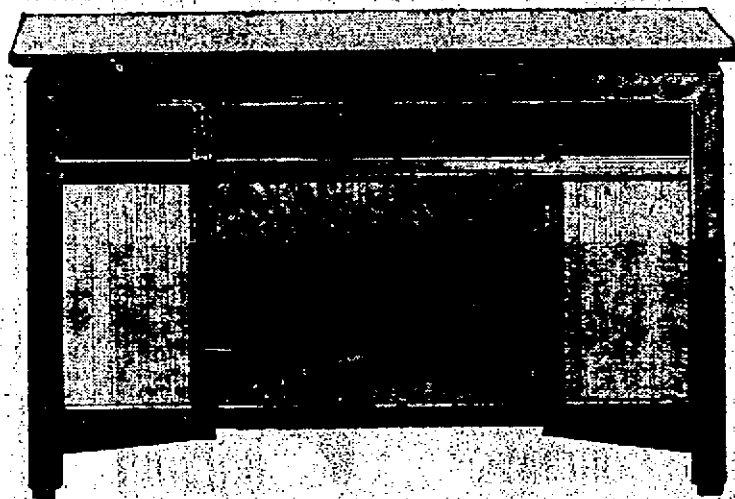




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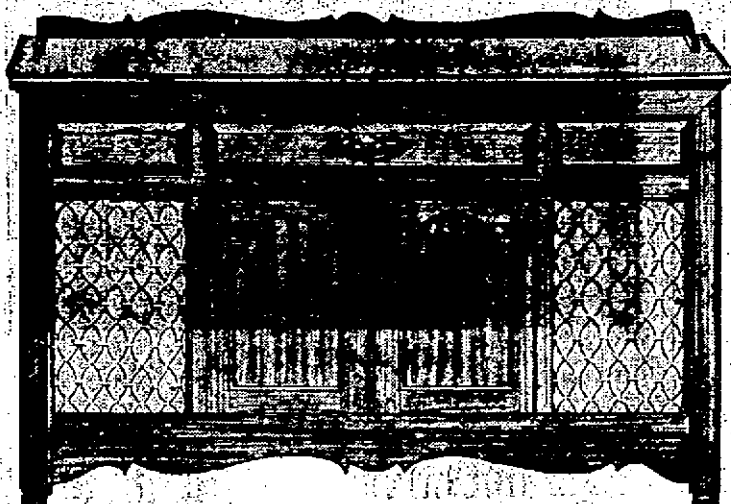
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## By Jupiter! Can It Be a Second Sun?

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Our solar system may have two suns instead of just that one vast orb about which poets sing, scientists wonder, and ordinary people grumble when it is either too hot or too cold, depending on the season.

The second sun, if second sun it turn out to be, is Jupiter, heretofore commonly but perhaps erroneously assumed to be merely the greatest of the first sun's family of nine major planets.

The fact is that Jupiter is one of the most enigmatical members of the solar system. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has given priority to exploration of Mars and Venus because, its scientific advisers say, they possibly may harbor primitive forms of life.

So, for that matter, may Jupiter.

ONE HERETIC among NASA scientists, unhappy about the planetary priorities chosen by his superiors, remarked to this reporter that "Jupiter is by far the most exciting object in the sky."

"From the standpoint of the physicist," he said, "a space probe to Jupiter would be infinitely more rewarding than new missions to Mars or Venus."

Is Jupiter a giant planet or a pygmy star, is energy generated in its depths as it is in the center of the sun and the stars of other solar systems elsewhere in the universe?

No one can say. Some things are known about Jupiter. Its mass is more than 317 times greater than earth's but less than a thousandth that of the sun. In volume it is 1,312 times as big as earth. It has at least 12 moons.

JUPITER TRANSMITS extremely strong radio signals. It is ringed by regions of radiation reaching millions of miles into space. The radiation zone around Jupiter is so intense that no man could live long within 30,000 miles of the Jovian equatorial belt.

Jupiter's magnetic field is hundreds of times stronger than earth's and its gravitational pull is three times greater.

Astronomical observations indicate that Jupiter's atmosphere and impenetrable clouds consist mainly of hydrogen, methane and ammonia—precisely the gases which scientists believe brought forth the first living molecules on the primitive earth.

The earth long since lost most of its gaseous hydrogen and other lightweight constituents of its original atmosphere.

But Dr. Herbert Friedman of the Naval Research Laboratory, writing in *Astronautics & Aeronautics Magazine*, notes that Jupiter's gravity "is so high that very little of the primordial matter of which it was formed has been lost."

THERE HAS been speculation that low life forms, like those which presumably started the parade of evolution on earth, thus may exist in the Jovian atmosphere.

There is little agreement about whether the great planet—if that is what it is—has any solid ground beneath its clouds.

Because Jupiter revolves around the heat-radiating sun at a distance more than 390 million miles farther out in space than the earth's orbital path, it has been assumed that the Jovian atmosphere and surface, if any, are extremely cold.

One theory is that Jupiter's gases become liquid and then frozen at increasing depth. Under tremendous pressure near the center they may take on a metallic state. This would rule out a rocky surface like earth's.

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## BERT'S EYE VIEW

# Star Elsa Lanchester 'Dislikes Acting'

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

ONE OF THE FOREMOST actresses of our time is Elsa Lanchester whose theatrical experience dates back to the time she was 16 years old and opened a children's theater in London.

Currently, Miss Lanchester has the role of Miss Culver, principal of a private girls' school in NBC-TV's (channel 4's) Monday night series "The John Forsythe Show."

Here are the opinions of Miss Lanchester on her profession:

"I've come to dislike acting.

"But if I must earn a living doing it, I'd rather be a vaudevillian. I'd rather face an audience than other actors.

"I must admit I do enjoy doing my own show as I have done at the Ivar theater with each performance an hour and 45 minutes.

"But as for the stage in general, it's not for me.

"If you're in a flop with a short run, no one wants you afterwards.

"If you're in a success, you have two or three years wearing the same face, saying the same lines, reacting to the same cues.

"To me, it's little better than a white-collar job. It's like punching a clock.

"The camera, on the other hand, keeps you fresh. You don't get sick of yourself in front of the camera.

"One must appear relaxed.

"Inside my heart, I'm never relaxed when acting. In front of the camera, I become rigid with the effort to show how relaxed I am.

"Any actor's life is a very limited thing. We're just reflecting mirrors, not immortality.

"The only talent I have is to give people the illusion that they know me.

"It's a very pleasant feeling."

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HERE ARE the opinions of Miss Lanchester on children:

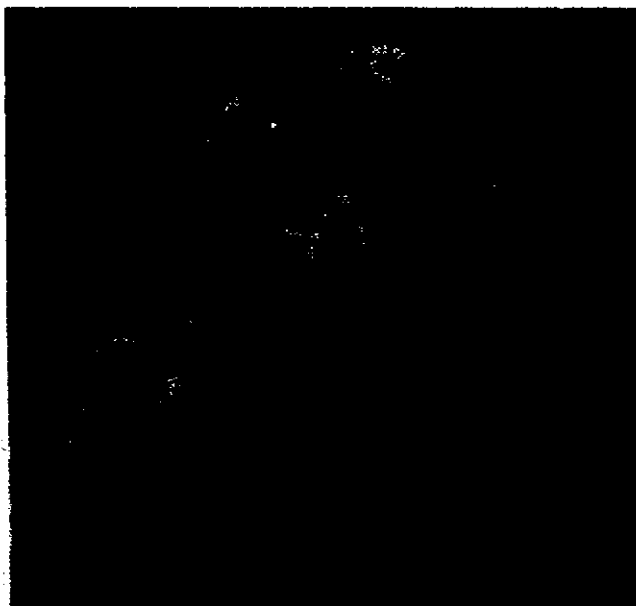
"I'm exceedingly glad Charles and I didn't have children.

(Miss Lanchester was married to the late Charles Laughton for 33 years. He died in 1962.)

"I don't want to take children on my knee and muzzle them or nuzzle them, whatever you're supposed to do.

"I did teach children dancing once. It was after I had studied with Isadora Duncan.

"These were poor children and it really wasn't a case of me liking them. It was a case of liking their talent. They were marvelous kids.



ELSA LANCHESTER

"As for the youngsters in the series, I get along with them fine.

"However, when I'm not needed, I go to my dressingroom.

"I had started drawing for them. Well, that taught me a lesson. 'Do a giraffe,' they'd say.

"And the parents would say, 'Oh, you have great talent. Why don't you take it up?'

"There really is nothing wrong with children.

"But if they like you, they like you too much.

"They crowd in and choke you to death."

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HERE ARE THE MEMORIES of Miss Lanchester on her education:

"My mother, a socialist, a suffragette, was one of those advanced women with an education who thought she could teach me at home.

"When I was seven, I was dragged off to public school.

"I couldn't write. I couldn't read. I didn't know anything about arithmetic.

"But I knew how children were born and how they were conceived. I could draw quite well, I painted a book of fetuses.

"I could speak French.

"Mother had me kept out of saying

prayers at the school. There were 500 other students and they all said prayers.

"Mother didn't want it imposed on her or me.

"I was a minority group by myself. It made me a very angry child. I was very unhappy and after the term was over, I refused to go back to public school.

"My brother went to an experimental school which was accepted by the authorities.

"The man who operated it, a marvelous educator, said I could go, too.

"I was the only girl in the school.

"I became very good at logarithms and chemistry. I was quite good at cricket and football.

"The boys treated me very normally—just like I was one of them."

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HERE ARE MISS Lanchester's reasons for accepting a regular role in a television series:

"I need the series in my life.

"Charles and I never went anywhere. After being married to Charles for 33 years, I'm not likely to get any more roots.

"Rather than flounder around and look for roots, I'd just as soon be in the series.

"As for the acting in the series, I like it alright. It's not too much strain."



# CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews from Recent Television Programs

Program: "20th Century's" presentation of "Operation Gwamba" last Sunday on channel 2.

"Operation Gwamba" was a look at parts of the remarkable rescue of animals in Surinam (the well-known former Dutch Guiana) under the direction of Bostonian John Walsh of the International Society for the Protection of Animals. This wild life was threatened with starvation and with drowning in the jungles as the dammed waters backed up into their habitat.

Walter Cronkite reflected on the thousands of animals Walsh had saved and then asked: "Why?" Walsh replied: "There was a little opossum on the bank one day. A native said, 'Gwamba say, thank you.' I said, 'What?' He said: 'Gwamba say, thank you.' Mr. John, but Mr. John no hear Gwamba talk. Only God hear Gwamba talk."

Critic H. D. Quigg of UPI

★ ★ ★  
Program: "The Dating Game" and "Supermarket Sweep" which had their daily premieres last Monday on channel 7.

Open letter to the producers of ABC-TV's two new daytime shows, "Supermarket Sweep" and "The Dating Game," which had their debuts Monday:

Dear Sirs:  
How could you do this to us? We—all of us out here in video land—we never did anything to you, did we? At least, not that bad.

It was awful enough that a worthwhile discussion show, "The Young Set," was replaced by these two new half-horrors which have such a greasy tone that one feels uncomfortably slippery merely from watching them. But to premiere the values offered by these shoddy works in Christmas week, of all times, was a zenith of bad taste.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

★ ★ ★  
Program: "Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts" which started last Monday on channel 2.

The odds run strong against any show that picks up in mid-season for a fallen friend or foe. Art Linkletter will try and turn the odds around, and off Monday night's "winter version" of what was Red Skelton's summer standby he has better than a fighting chance to make it work where Steve Lawrence couldn't.

What bulges large in his favor is the freshness of the talent, both presenters and their proteges, who haven't made the guesting circuit every fourth week. The big gun, however, is Linkletter himself, whose knack in handling people has few peers. It was not the talent

alone that shone the brightest in dazzling color but one of "Link's" favorite pastimes, jollying the small fry.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

★ ★ ★  
Program: "The Nutcracker," aired last Tuesday on channel 2.

The classic "Nutcracker," with Tchaikovsky's music and fine dancing by the stars of the New York City Ballet, provided the brightest spot in last evening's television schedule.

Eddie Albert presided over the CBS hour program, spinning the fairy tale upon which the charming ballet is based. Then the scene became a set of pure magic as the wooden nutcracker, a prince under a wicked spell, and Clara, the child heroine, left to visit the sugar-plum fairy who could set the prince free.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

★ ★ ★  
A delightful experience in which the viewer did not have to be a student of the ballet in order to enjoy the effortless grace of the soaring dancers.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

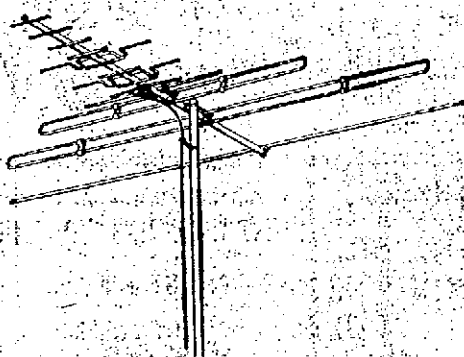
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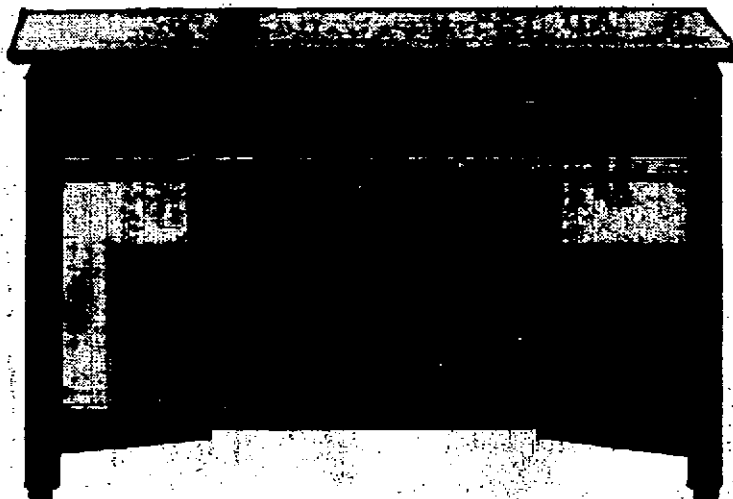
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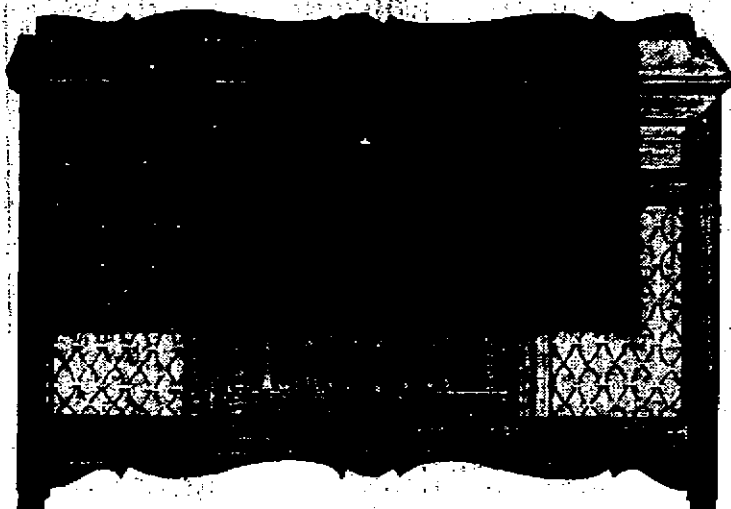
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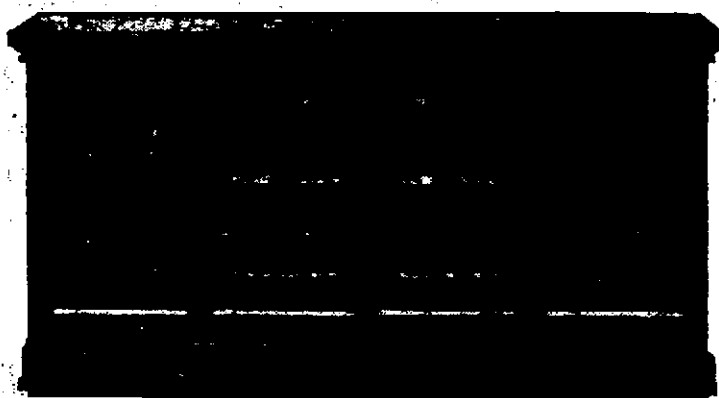
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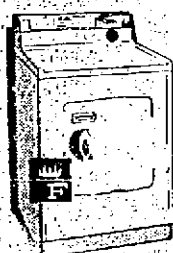
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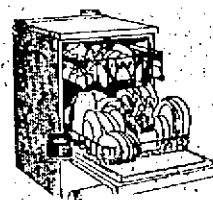


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# SUNDAY

December 26, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan  
13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 And on Earth, Peace (see "special")  
4 Movie: "Red Canyon," Howard Duff (49)  
7 Sunday Story Time  
9 Search, Ann Blyth  
8:30  
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)  
7 (Clr) Movie: "East of Kilimanjaro," Marshall Thompson (62)  
9 Movie: "They Came to Blow Up America," George Sanders (43)  
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Common Theme: "Music of the Baroque."  
5 Bishop's Hour (Meth.)  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias  
9:30  
2 Learning '65 (educ.)  
4 Eternal Light: "Schechter Revisited."  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Viewpoint, Jeré Witter with Shana Alexander  
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)  
5 For Kids Only  
7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis  
9 Movie: "A Bell for Adano," John Hodiak  
11 Wonderama, P. Winchell  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
14 Escuela, KMEH (English)  
10:30  
2 Face the Nation: Ian D. Smith, Prime Minister of Rhodesia (filmed Wed.)  
4 Eternal Light: "Migrations of Melody," Thayer David. Drama based on story by Yiddish writer Isaac Peretz  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil  
13 Soc. Security in Action  
Guest: Richard Eastman  
34 La Trampa (serial)  
10:45  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 (Color) NFL Today  
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic  
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE  
★ Paul Langford visits new homes in/out So. Calif.  
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show  
11 (Clr) Movie: "Samson & the 7 Miracles of the

- World," Gordon Scott  
13 Church in the Home  
11:15  
2 (Color) NFL Western Playoff (see "sports")  
11:30  
4 (Clr) Favorite Sermon  
7 Discovery '66: "World of Charles Dickens," Robert Morris (as Dickens): Life, times and literature of the famed author, including visits to places where he lived  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Joseph & His Brethren," Geoffrey Horne (Ital. '62)  
12:00 NOON  
4 (Clr) Existence (agric.)  
5 Stories of the Century  
7 Best of Scope (educ.)  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)  
12:30  
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Constantinos Doxiadis, renowned city planner and architect  
5 Movie: "Yellow Fin," Wayne Morris (51)  
7 770 on TV, Carl George  
13 (Color) Faith for Today  
34 Quien lo Sabe (quiz)  
1:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) AFL Championship Preview  
7 Directions '66: "New-Born Again" (spec.)  
11 (Clr) Movie: "Red Shoes," Moira Shearer, Anton Wallbrook  
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)  
34 La Impostora (serial)  
1:15  
4 (Color) AFL Championship (see "sports")  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Joseph & His Brethren," Robert Morley (Ital. '62)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 NFL—Countdown to Kickoff, Tom Harmon  
5 Movie: "Heaven Only Knows," Robert Cummings (47)  
7 Movie: "National Velvet," Mickey Rooney  
3:00 P.M.  
2 KNXT News, Jim Brown  
11 (Clr) Movie: "What Price Glory," James Cagney, Dan Dailey (52)  
3:30  
2 CBS News 1965 (see "special")  
9 Best of Play of the Week: "Medea" (see "special")  
4:00 P.M.  
4 (Clr) Greatest Story Ever Told  
5 Movie: "Soul of a Monster," George Macready (44)  
7 Stand Up & Be Counted (see "special")  
13 (Color) Changing Times  
4:15  
13 (Clr) Passport to Profit  
4:30  
4 (Clr) Chanukah Special  
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin  
5:00 P.M.  
4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Second Shepherds Play," Redlands drama students. A not-irrelevant Nativity farce of 14th Century.  
7 Press Conference  
11 Chiller (movie): "Killers from Space," Peter Graves (54)  
34 Toros (1965 Novilladas)  
5:30  
2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour  
4 (Color) Projection '66 (see "special")  
5 (Color) Pop Warner Football (see "sports")  
7 Movie: "Good News," June Allyson (48)  
9 You Are There: Walter Cronkite: "Boston Massacre" of March 5, 1770.  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
6:00 P.M.  
2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Man of the

- Year—Pope Paul VI" (see "special")  
5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color  
★ Live—Fun For All  
FARMER JOHN BACON  
9 (Clr) Surf's Up!  
13 (Color) Waldo's Cartoons  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Clams" & "Snails"  
6:30  
2 Ralph Story's L.A. A light-hearted look at series' 12 months, including "survey team" historical events, unsung captains of industry  
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness  
11 Zorro, Guy Williams  
13 Movie: "Bowery at Midnight," Bela Lugosi (42)  
28 World Press: In-depth  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Lassie, Robert Bray, Dave Macklin. Accident victim's dog, soon to have a litter of pups, limps her painful way to find help  
5 Grand Ole Opry, Roy Acuff, Skeeter Davis, Tex Ritter, The Stoneman Family and Bashful Family and Bashful Brother Oswald  
7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Terry Becker. Volcanic shockwaves force Nelson and Sharkey down on an island inhabited by enraged prehistoric beasts  
9 Twilight Zone: "Show-down with Rance," McGraw, Larry Blyden  
11 Dennis the Menace  
34 Domingos Algrés  
7:30  
2 (Clr) My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Pamela Britton, Givn McLeod. Agents of Crush, an international crime cartel, attempt to wrest a nonexistent "secret weapon" from Martin  
4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "A Present for Donald," Carmen Molina, Aurora Miranda, Dora Luz, Jose Carioca, Panchito. Live performance and cartoon characters are blended for a musical tour of Rio, Bahia, Mexico City, Acapulco and Vera Cruz  
5 Best of the Bolshoi! (see "special")  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Jolson Story," Larry Parks  
11 (Color) High Adventure w/Lowell Thomas: "Mountains of the Moon." A safari into unmapped, unknown territory of Central Africa and the Congo.  
28 Glenn Gould: Off the Record. At his cottage retreat in Ontario, Canada, Gould sits down at his 60-year-old piano and swines into Bach.  
8:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Ed Sullivan Show with Sergio Franchi, Jack Carter, Leontyne Price, the Remains, Peter Gennaro, Topo Gigio, Stiller and Meara, guitarist Manitas de Plata, Japanese top-spinner Komazuru Tsukushi.  
1 FROM ALCOA—"THE FBI" with EBBE ZIMBALIST JR. with Arthur O'Connell, John McIntire, Cecil Kellaway, Harry Bellaver, in color. Three elderly men hijack a truck full of furs with plans to trade the truck for a job.  
13 Survival, James Whitmore, Navy Pilot, Frank



DAME JUDITH Anderson stars as "Medea" in "The Best of the Play of the Week" at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 9.

- Ellis." In crash situation  
28 USA: Dancer: "Four Pioneers," Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey  
8:30  
4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Lola Albright, Kevin Hagen, Maureen Arthur (repeat). Jason uses the power of the press to destroy a ruthless town boss.  
11 Profiles in Courage: "Woodrow Wilson," Whit Bissell, Philip Ober, Paul Stewart. Senate hearings on the confirmation of his appointment of Louis D. Brandeis to the Supreme Court endanger his chances for re-election and subject Brandeis to character assassination.  
13 (Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "1965 Review." Cover the walk in space, Watts, Pope Paul's visit, the inauguration.  
28 The Play of Daniel, N.Y. Pro Musica. Medieval music drama of Daniel's encounter with Belshazzar and his deliverance from the lion's den.  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Stuart Erwin, Virginia Christine, Kathleen Hughes (repeat). Wife of embezzling book-keeper is charged with slaying his pretty black-mailer.  
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Viveca Lindfors (repeat). Romantic romances fly when Ben hires an old flame, a fading opera singer, to entertain at a civic celebration.  
5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO. pres. "Ruggles of Red Gap"—Charles Laughlin with Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland (35). One of the all-time great comedies, dealing with an English butler in the old West.  
7 (Color) Movie: "Pony Soldier," Tyrone Power, Cameron Mitchell, Thomas Gomez (52-1st run). Early days of RCMP.  
13 Adventure Theatre  
34 Teatro 34 (drama)  
9:30  
11 Opinion in the Capital  
13 Dan Smoot Report  
9:45  
13 Capitol Report, D. Jackson  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Richard

- Hayes. Only children are talked to and studied, with Allen Funt appearing as Santa Claus.  
4 (Clr) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Ford Rainey, June Dayton (repeat). Marchant agrees to work under cover for the allies if his pregnant wife will be evacuated from the Japanese-held island.  
9 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "Monsters We've Known and Loved." From the 20's to today's monsters.  
11 News, Larry Burrell  
13 (Color) The Ski Show with Tom Malone  
28 Free Form: "The Homeless Child." The unwanted, unloved children of L.A. County.  
34 Dan Smoot Report (Sp.)  
10:15  
7 Year Out—Year In (see "special")  
10:30  
2 What's My Line, J. Daly, Guests: Martin Gabel, Dina Merrill  
5 Men at the Top, Mike Vance, heads of Lawry Foods, Farmers Ins.  
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien  
11 Louis Lomax (2½ hrs.)  
13 Tax Savings. Film suggestions on possible

- savings for 1965.  
28 Diary, Richard H. Dana  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Sun News, Bill Stout  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
5 Open for Discussion (see "special")  
7 Bob Young with News  
9 Open End, David Suskind: "Kings & Queens of TV Soap Operas," Rosemary Printz (As the World Turns), Mary Stuart (Search for Tomorrow), Brock Hayden (The Doctors), director Larry Auerbach (Love of Life). A look at their popularity.  
13 Movie: "Bachelor's Daughter," Jane Wyatt, Adolphe Menjou (46)  
11:15  
2 Movie: "Cloak & Dagger," Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer (46). OSS.  
4 The Saint, Roger Moore  
7 Movie: "Rebecca," Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier (40)  
12:15  
4 News Wrap-Up  
12:45  
2 Movie: "Monster & the Girl," Paul Lukas, Ellen Drew (41)  
1:00  
13 Movie: "Atlantic Con- voy," Bruce Bennett (42)



AND ON EARTH, PEACE—Margaret Truman Daniel is hostess for a repeat hour of music native to Central and Eastern Europe. Igor Gorin, Jan Kiepura, Eva Likova and costumed singers are featured at 8 a.m., ch. 2.

NEW-BORN AGAIN—Fr. Clarence Rivers narrates Biblical tellings from the Creation through the Crucifixion, told in Negro spirituals, choreographed by Valerie Bettis, and with text derived from James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombones." Earle Hyman is featured during the hour-long "Directions '66," at 1 p.m., ch. 7.

YEAR-END REVIEWS—All three networks offer a look back at events of 1965, with CBS starting off at 3:30 p.m., ch. 2, with a 2-hour review, "CBS News 1965," Charles Collingwood moderating; as newsmen recall the top stories of the year. At 5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, NBC offers a two-hour "Projection '66," with 11 correspondents evaluating the year's events and forecasting headlines for 1966, as Frank McGee moderates. Howard K. Smith moderates ABC's "Year Out-Year In" at 10:15 p.m., ch. 7, as nine correspondents return from round-the-world posts to analyze developments of 1965 and prospects for 1966.

MEDEA—Judith Anderson is the vengeful scorned heroine of Robinson Jeffers' version of Euripides' classic during a "Play of the Week" reprise at 3:30 p.m., ch. 9. Henry Brandon, Aline McMahon, Morris Carnovsky and Colleen Dewhurst are featured.

STAND UP & BE COUNTED—Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows open their home to Burt Lancaster, Edward G. Robinson, Nancy Wilson and Gene Kelly for an hour's discussion of their feelings on the tense issues of civil rights during a repeat telecast at 4 p.m., ch. 7.

20TH CENTURY—The monthly "Man of the Month" becomes also "Man of the Year," as Walter Cronkite and Winston Burdett profile Pope Paul VI at 6 p.m., ch. 2. Among those interviewed are his brother Lodovico Monini and the Rev. John Courtney Murray, S. J.

BEST OF BOLSHOI—A reprise of the two-part 3-hour taping of the renowned Russian ballet troupe during an L.A. visit in 1959, begins at 7:30 p.m., ch. 5, with a second 90-min. segment next week at this time. Highlights of tonight's showing are "Saint-Saens' 'Dying Swan,'" and Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" and the entire second act of "Swan Lake." No commercials will interrupt.

OPEN FOR DISCUSSION—All likely candidates for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, plus one for lieutenant-governor, appear together at 11 p.m., ch. 5, to answer questions of KTLA newsmen. Presented by the California Republican League are George Christopher, Warren Dorn, Goodwin Knight, Robert T. Monagan, Ronald Reagan, Joseph Shell and Laughlin E. Waters, Robert H. Minch,



- NFL FOOTBALL, 11:15 a.m., ch. 2, in color, at Lambeau Field as the Green Bay Packers host the Baltimore Colts in a playoff game for the western conference title. Winner plays the Cleveland Browns next Sunday.  
AFL FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m., in color, ch. 4, finds the Buffalo Bills and San Diego Chargers battling for the league championship.  
NFL—Countdown to Kick-off, 2 p.m., ch. 2, winds up its season with a feature on great rookies of the season, another on owner Art Modell of the Browns, a review of the 1965 season and a look at the teams meeting in next Sunday's championship.  
POP WARNER Football, 5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Jordan Oliver with highlights of the Southland Peeewe championship between the San Gabriel Rebels and Garden Grove Jets.

# CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews from Recent Television Programs

Program: "20th Century's" presentation of "Operation Gwamba" last Sunday on channel 2.

"Operation Gwamba" was a look at parts of the remarkable rescue of animals in Surinam (the well-known former Dutch Guiana) under the direction of Bostonian John Walsh of the International Society for the Protection of Animals. This wild life was threatened with starvation and with drowning in the jungles as the dammed waters backed up into their habitat.

Walter Cronkite reflected on the thousands of animals Walsh had saved and then asked: "Why?" Walsh replied: "There was a little opossum on the bank one day. A native said, 'Gwamba say, thank you.' I said, 'What?' He said: 'Gwamba say, thank you, Mr. John, but Mr. John no hear Gwamba talk. Only God hear Gwamba talk.'"

Critic H. D. Quigg of UPI

★ ★ ★  
Program: "The Dating Game" and "Supermarket Sweep" which had their daily premieres last Monday on channel 7.

Open letter to the producers of ABC-TV's two new daytime shows, "Supermarket Sweep" and "The Dating Game," which had their debuts Monday:

Dear Sirs:

How could you do this to us? We—all of us out here in video land—we never did anything to you, did we? At least, not that bad.

It was awful enough that a worthwhile discussion show, "The Young Set," was replaced by these two new half-horror which have such a greasy tone that one feels uncomfortably slippery merely from watching them. But to premiere the values offered by these shoddy works in Christmas week, of all times, was a zenith of bad taste.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

★ ★ ★  
Program: "Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts" which started last Monday on channel 2.

The odds run strong against any show that picks up in mid-season for a fallen friend or foe. Art Linkletter will try and turn the odds around, and off Monday night's "winter version" of what was Red Skelton's summer standby he has better than a fighting chance to make it work where Steve Lawrence couldn't.

What bulges large in his favor is the freshness of the talent, both presenters and their proteges, who haven't made the guesting circuit every fourth week. The big gun, however, is Linkletter himself, whose knack in handling people has few peers. It was not the talent

alone that shone the brightest in dazzling color but one of "Link's" favorite pastimes, jollying the small fry.

Critic Helma of "Variety"

★ ★ ★

Program: "The Nutcracker," aired last Tuesday on channel 2.

The classic "Nutcracker," with Tchaikovsky's music and fine dancing by the stars of the New York City Ballet provided the brightest spot in last evening's television schedule.

Eddie Albert presided over the CBS hour program, spinning the fairy tale upon

which the charming ballet is based. Then the scene became a set of pure magic as the wooden nutcracker, a prince under a wicked spell, and Clara, the child heroine, left to visit the sugar-plum fairy who could set the prince free.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

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A delightful experience in which the viewer did not have to be a student of the ballet in order to enjoy the effortless grace of the soaring dancers.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

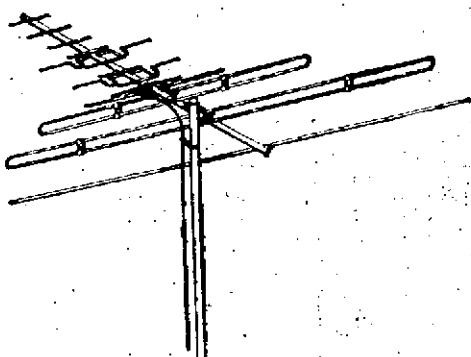
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—BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

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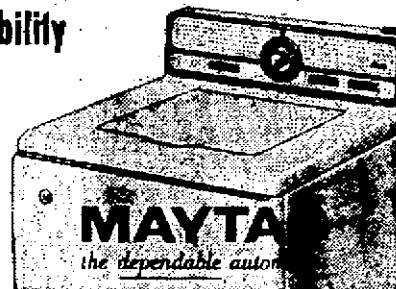
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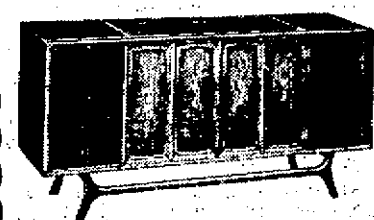
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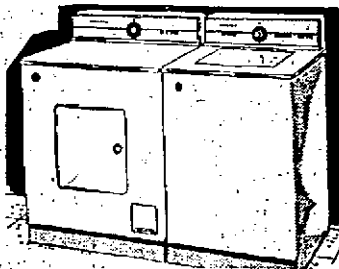


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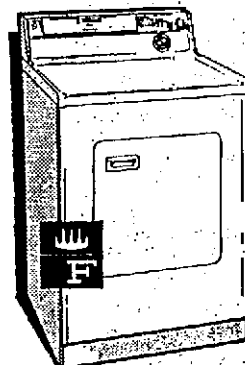


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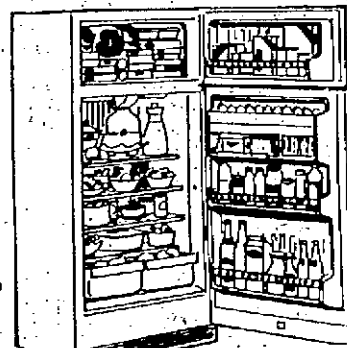
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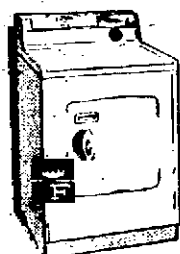
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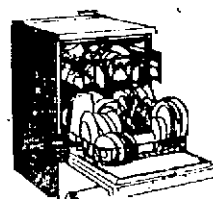


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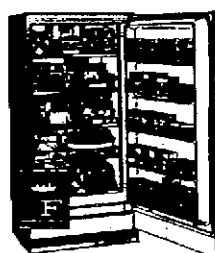
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# MONDAY

December 27, 1965  
6:30

- 2 The Earth & the Seas
- 4 (Clr) American Style
- 7 G'delines: Horticulture

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Today, Jack Lescault, Billy Graham, reports on Viet Nam and Amish community
- 7 Scope: "The Potter"
- 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
- 11 Music of South India

7:25

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News

7:30

- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- Eartha Kitt, Paul Lynde
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Gifts
- 7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham

8:30

- 7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

- 13 Movie: "Submarine Base," John Littel ('43)

9:30

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentrat'n, B. Clayton
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Movie: "Angels Wash Their Faces," Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Dead End Kids ('39)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Morning Star
- 9 Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn, Vincent Price ('51)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Color) Paradise Bay
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) Let's Play Post

- Office, Don Morrow
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Adams at Noon: Start of week-long probe of "comic book syndrome."
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Movie: "Paid to Kill," Danie Clark ('54)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Movie: "China Corsair," Jon Hall ('51)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Man Who Walked Alone," Dave O'Brien ('45)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allan Ludden
- Angie Dickinson, Peter Lawford are guests.
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Anne Francis
- 9 Movie: "Morning Glory," Katharine Hepburn, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., ('33). An Oscar for Katie

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H's Party
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 Movie: "Flanagan Bol," Tony Wright ('53)
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Pin-Up Girl," Betty Grable ('44)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickell
- 11 Movie: "Laughter in Paradise," Audrey Hepburn, Alastair Sim

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Color) The Match Game
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 9 on the Line (interviews)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- Michael Landon, Dana Wynter, Dick Patterson
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 9 on the Line (comment)
- 13 (Color) Felix & Touche

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater

- 4 Movie: "Decks Ran Red," James Mason, Broderick Crawford ('58)
- 5 December Bride
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 (Color) Hercules Movie: "Beast of Babylon vs. Son of Hercules," Gordon Scott (Ital. '63), Pt. 2.
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 Never Too Young (serial)
- 34 Sucesos de la Semana

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan & the Leopard Woman," Johnny Weissmuller ('46)
- 5 (Clr) George Putnam nws
- 7 Where the Action Is, Dick and DeeDee, Otis Redding, Steve Alaimo
- 9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
- 34 Operacion Ju-Ja

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Evie Sands
- 7 News-Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Clr) Hector Heathcoate
- 11 Billy Bart's Big Show
- 28 What's New?

5:30

- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Diane Baker. Line falls for a girl who loves another.
- 7 Movie: "Nightfall," Aldo Ray, Brian Keith ('57)
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
- 28 Calif. History & Gov't
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 13 Bat Masteron, G. Barry
- 28 Operation Heartbeat, Dr. Paul Dudley White. Expedition to breeding ground of grey whales.
- 34 Gutierrez (premiere)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Timeless Lure of India." Highlight is the "Palace of the Winds."
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Kick the Can," Ernest Truex. Resident of home for aged insists he's found secret for staying young.
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 Expedition: "Insect Safari," in Africa
- 28 Astronomy for You, Dr. Pickering: "Constellations & Stars"

7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) Hullabaloo, Alan King is host to Brenda

- Lee, the Womenfolk, and the Young Rascals.

- 5 Hollywood—Past and Present (see "special")
- 7 12 O'Clock High, Paul Burke. Ditched bombs endanger underground operation when error results in the Germans learning of its existence.

- 9 (Color) Passport Nine: "High in Swiss Alps"

- 11 The Scopy Sales Show

- 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "North of the Border," Canada's beauty, untapped resources, and people from every nation.

- 28 President's Men, Paul Niven: McGeorge Bundy, on national security.

- 34 Cumbres Borrascosas

8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Guest Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong blows a little trumpet and asks panelists to sift through his 50 years in showbiz to uncover a secret.

- 4 (Color) John Forsythe Show. Major Foster invites trouble when he agrees to run Glenville Military Academy during its headmaster's vacation. The Army sergeants resent the Air Force rule.

- 11 The Untouchables, Rohit, Stack, Lee Marvin.

- 10 (Clr) Daring Ventures: "Seri Indians," a primitive tribe of Mexico

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Clams in Aspic on Half Shell" and "Snails Baked in Shells with Garlic Butter"

- 34 Comicos y Cancones

8:30

- 2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball. Singer Wayne Newton guests as a farm boy with a remarkable voice who warbles only to the animals in his barnyard.

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- Bobby Pickett, the Invincibles and the Leaves
- 28 Cecil Brown: Off Ramp
- 34 Yeah Yeah (music)

- 2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show

- Andy unwittingly hires a rock-thrower as a school crossing guard, and has to replace him with a British bicyclist. Howard Morris and Bernard Fox are featured.

- 4 (Color) Andy Williams Show, with Polly Bergen, Woody Allen and the singing team of Sandler and Young. Highlights is a comic farce recalling the roaring 20s and spoofing "Guys and Dolls."

- 7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Bob Random, John Dehner. Young would-be outlaw has second thoughts when he sees a yellow streak in his hero in the face of bounty hunters.

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- 11 (Clr) Larry Burrell news
- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
- 28 Focus on Behavior (premiere). Scientific psychology.

- 10:15

- 9 Allan Moll, News

- 10:30

- 9 Honeymooners, J. Gleason

- 13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Grand Tetons"

- 28 Cecil Brown: Off Ramp

- 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 (Clr) KNBC news, Latham

- 5 Allred Hitchcock Hour: "Completely Foolproof," Patricia Barry, J. D. Cannon. Couple seeks to end their marriage without dividing their wealth.

- 7 News, Baxter Ward

- 9 Movie: "Force of Arms," William Holden ('51)

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Betty White, Gordon MacRae, Biff Rose.

- 13 Movie: "Spectre of the Rose," Judith Anderson

- 28 Diary: "Bunker Hill"

- 11:30

- 2 Movie: "White Tie & Tails," Dan Duryea ('46). Butler fiddles while boss is away.

- 4 (Clr) Tonight, Alan King, Eli Wallach, Sheila MacRae, Jackie Clark, Ford & Hines.

- 7 Movie: "Bedtime for Bonzo," Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn ('51)

- 12:00

- 5 Movie: "Song of Songs," Marlene Dietrich ('33)

- 12:30

- 11 Movie: "My Dear Secretary," Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas ('48)

- 13 Movie: "Double Jeopardy," Rod Cameron ('55)

- 12:45

- 9 Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn ('51)

- 1:00

- 4 News Wrap-Up

- 1:15

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# SUNDAY

December 26, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan  
13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 And on Earth, Peace (see "special")  
4 Movie: "Red Canyon," Howard Duff (49)  
7 Sunday Story Time  
9 Search, Ann Blyth

8:30

- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)  
7 (Clr) Movie: "East of Kilimanjaro," Marshall Thompson (62)  
9 Movie: "They Came to Blow Up America," George Sanders (43)  
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Music of the Baroque."  
5 Bishop's riot (Meth.)  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

9:30

- 2 Learning '65 (educ.)  
4 Eternal Light: "Schechter Revisited."

10:00 A.M.

- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Shana Alexander  
4 This Is The Life (Luth.)  
5 For Kids Only  
7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis  
9 Movie: "A Bell for Adano," John Hodiak  
11 Wonderama, P. Winchell  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
34 Escuela KMXC (English)

10:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Ian D. Smith, Prime Minister of Rhodesia (filmed Wed.)  
4 Eternal Light: "Migrations of Melody," Thayer David. Drama based on story by Yiddish writer Isaac Peretz  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil  
13 Soc. Security in Action. Guest: Richard Eastman  
34 La Trampa (serial)

10:45

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) NFL Today  
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic  
5 HOME BUYER'S GUIDE  
★ Paul Langford visits new homes thruout So. Calif.  
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show  
11 (Clr) Movie: "Samson & the 7 Miracles of the

- World," Gordon Scott  
13 Church in the Home

11:15

- 2 (Color) NFL Western Playoff (see "sports")  
4 (Clr) Favorite Sermon  
7 Discovery '65: "World of Charles Dickens," Robert Morris (as Dickens). Life, times and literature of the famed author, including visits to places where he lived  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Joseph & His Brethren," Geoffrey Horne (Ital.-'62)

12:00 NOON

- 4 (Clr) Existence (agric.)  
5 Stories of the Century  
7 Best of Scope (educ.)  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Constantinos Doxiadis, renowned city planner and architect  
5 Movie: "Yellow Fin," Wayne Morris (51)  
7 770 on TV, Carl George  
13 (Color) Faith for Today  
34 Quien lo Sabe (quiz)

1:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) AFL Championship Preview  
7 Directions '66: "New-Born Again" (spec.)  
11 (Clr) Movie: "Red Shoes," Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook  
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)  
34 La Impostora (serial)

1:15

- 4 (Color) AFL Championship (see "sports")  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Joseph & His Brethren," Robert Morley (Ital.-'62)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 NFL—Countdown to Kickoff, Tom Harmon  
5 Movie: "Heaven Only Knows," Robert Cummings (47)  
7 Movie: "National Velvet," Mickey Rooney

3:00 P.M.

- 2 KNXT News, Jim Brown  
11 (Clr) Movie: "What Price Glory," James Cagney, Dan Dailey (52)

3:30

- 2 CBS News 1965 (see "special")  
9 Best of Play of the Week: "Medea" (see "special")  
4 (Clr) Greatest Story Ever Told  
5 Movie: "Soul of a Monster," George Macready (44)  
7 Stand Up & Be Counted (see "special")  
13 (Color) Changing Times

4:15

- 13 (Clr) Passport to Profit

4:30

- 4 (Clr) Chanukah Special  
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Second Shepherds Play," Redlands drama students. A not-irreverent Nativity farce of 14th Century.  
7 Press Conference  
11 Chiller (movie): "Killers from Space," Peter Graves (54)  
34 Toros (1965 Novilladas)

5:30

- 2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour  
4 (Color) Projection '66 (see "special")  
5 (Color) Pop Warner Football (see "sports")  
7 Movie: "Good News," June Allyson (48)  
9 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Boston Massacre" of March 5, 1770.  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

6:00 P.M.

- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Man of the

Year—Pope Paul VI" (see "special")

- ★ "POLKA PARADE"—Color  
Live—Fun For All  
FARMER JOHN RASON  
9 (Clr) Surf's Up!  
13 (Color) Waldo's Cartoons  
28 French Chef, Julia Child  
"Clams" & "Snails"

6:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. A light-hearted look at series' 12 months, including "survey team," historical events, rising captains of industry.  
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness  
11 Zorro, Guy Williams  
13 Movie: "Bowery at Midnight," Bela Lugosi (42)  
28 World Press. In-depth

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Lassie, Robert Bray, Dave Macklin. Accident victim's dog, soon to have a litter of pups, limps her painful way to find help  
5 Grand Ole Opry, Roy Acuff, Skeeter Davis, Tex Ritter, The Stoneman Family and Bashful Brother Oswald.  
7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Terry Becker. Volcanic shockwaves force Nelson and Sharkey down on an island inhabited by enraged prehistoric beasts.  
9 Twilight Zone: "Show-down with Rance McGrew," Larry Blyden  
11 Dennis the Menace  
34 Domingos Alegres

7:30

- 2 (Clr) My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Pamela Britton, Givin McLeod. Agents of Crush, an international crime cartel, attempt to wrest a nonexistent "secret weapon" from Martin.  
4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "A Present for Donald," Carmen Molina, Aurora Miranda, Dora Luz, Jose Carioca, Panchito. Live performance and cartoon characters are blended for a musical tour of Rio, Bahia, Mexico City, Acapulco and Vera Cruz

- 5 Best of the Bolshoi (see "special")  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Jolson Story," Larry Parks  
11 (Color) High Adventure w/Lowell Thomas: "Mountains of the Moon." A safari into unmapped, unknown territory of Central Africa and the Congo.  
28 Glenn Gould: Off the Record. At his cottage retreat in Ontario, Canada, Gould sits down at his 60-year-old piano and swines into Bach.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Ed Sullivan Show with Sergio Franchi, Jack Carter, Leontyne Price, the Remains, Peter Gennaro, Topo Gigio, Stiller and Meara, guitarist Manitas de Plata, Japanese top-spinner Komazuru Tsukushi.  
1 FROM ALCOA—"THE FBI" with EPHRAIM ZIMBALIST JR. with Arthur O'Connell, John McIntire, Cecil Kellaway, Harry Belafonte, in color. Three elderly men hijack a truck full of furs with plans to trade the truck for a job.  
13 Survival, James Whitmore: "Navy Pilot, Frank

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**DAME JUDITH** Anderson stars as "Medea" in "The Best of the Play of the Week" at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 9.

Ellis." In crash situation  
28 USA: Dance: "Four Pioneers," Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey

8:30

- 4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Lola Albright, Kevin Hagen, Maureen Arthur (repeat). Jason uses the power of the press to destroy a ruthless town boss.

- 11 Profiles in Courage: "Woodrow Wilson," Whit Bissell, Philip Ober, Paul Stewart. Senate hearings on the confirmation of his appointment of Louis D. Brandeis to the Supreme Court. endanger his chances for re-election and subject Brandeis to character assassination.

13

- (Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "1965 Review." Cover the walk in space, Watts, Pope Paul's visit, the inauguration.

28

- The Play of Daniel, N.Y. Pro Musica. Medieval music drama of Daniel's encounter with Belshazzar and his deliverance from the lion's den.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Stuart Erwin, Virginia Christine, Kathleen Hughes (repeat). Wife of embezzling book-keeper is charged with slaying his pretty black-maller.

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Vieveca Lindfors (repeat). Romantic rumors fly when Ben hires an old flame, a fading opera singer, to entertain at a civic celebration.

5

EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.

★ "Ruggles of Red

- Bay"—Charles Laughlin with Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland (35). One of the all-time great comedies, dealing with an English butler in the old West.

- 7 (Color) Movie: "Pony Soldier," Tyrone Power, Cameron Mitchell, Thomas Gomez (52-1st run). Early days of RCMP.

13

Adventure Theatre

34 Teatro 34 (drama)

9:30

11 Opinion in the Capital:

13 Dan Smoot Report

9:45

13 Capitol Report, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

2 Capitol Camp, Richard

Hayes. Only children are talked to and studied, with Allen Funt appearing as Santa Claus.

- 4 (Clr) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Ford Rainey, June Dayton (repeat). Marchant agrees to work under cover for the allies if his pregnant wife will be evacuated from the Japanese-held island.

- 9 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "Monsters We've Known and Loved." From the 20's to today's monsters.  
11 News, Larry Burrell  
13 (Color) The Ski Show with Tom Malone  
28 Free Form: "The Homeless Child." The unwanted, unloved children of L.A. County.

34

Dan Smoot Report (Sp.)

10:15

7 Year Out—Year In

(see "special")

10:30

2 What's My Line J. Daly

Guests: Martin Gabel, Dina Merrill

5 Men at the Top, Mike

Vance, heads of Lawry

Foods, Farmers Ins.

9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien

11 Louis Lomax (2 1/2 hrs.)

13 Tax Savings. Film suggestions on possible

savings for 1965.

28 Diary: Richard H. Dana

11:00 P.M.

2 Sun. News, Bill Stout

4 (Color) KNBC Report

5 Open for Discussion (see "special")

7 Bob Young with News

9 Open End, David Suskind: "Kings &amp; Queens of TV Soap Operas," Rosemary Prinitz (As the World Turns), Mary Stuart (Search for Tomorrow), Brock Hayden (The Doctors), director Larry Auerbach (Love of Life). A look at their popularity.

13 Movie: "Bachelor's Daughter," Jane Wyatt, Adolphe Menjou (46)

11:15

2 Movie: "Cloak &amp; Dagger," Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer (46). OSS.

4 The Saint, Roger Moore

7 Movie: "Rebecca," Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier (40)

12:15

4 News Wrap-Up

12:45

2 Movie: "Monster &amp; the Girl," Paul Lukas, Ellen Drew (41)

1:00P

13 Movie: "Atlantic Convoy," Bruce Bennett (42)

AND ON EARTH, PEACE—Margaret Truman Dandel is hostess for a repeat hour of music native to Central and Eastern Europe. Igor Gorin, Jan Kiepura, Eva Likova and costumed singers are featured at 8 a.m., ch. 2.

NEW-BORN AGAIN—Fr. Clarence Rivers narrates Biblical tellings from the Creation through the Crucifixion, told in Negro spirituals, choreographed by Valerie Bettis, and with text derived from James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombones." Earle Hyman is featured during the hour-long "Directions '66," at 1 p.m., ch. 7.

YEAR-END REVIEWS—All three networks offer a look back at events of 1965, with CBS starting off at 3:30 p.m., ch. 2, with a 2-hour review, "CBS News 1965," Charles Collingwood moderating as newsmen recall the top stories of the year. At 5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, NBC offers a two-hour "Projection '66," with 11 correspondents evaluating the year's events and forecasting headlines for 1966, as Frank McGee moderates. Howard K. Smith moderates ABC's "Year Out-Year In" at 10:15 p.m., ch. 7, as nine correspondents return from round-the-world posts to analyze developments of 1965 and prospects for 1966.

MEDEA—Judith Anderson is the vengeful scorned heroine of Robinson Jeffers' version of Euripides' classic during a "Play of the Week" reprise at 3:30 p.m., ch. 9. Henry Brandon, Aline McMahon, Morris Carnovsky and Colleen Dewhurst are featured.

STAND UP &amp; Be Counted—Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows open their home to Burt Lancaster, Edward G. Robinson, Nancy Wilson and Gene Kelly for an hour's discussion of their feelings on the tense issues of civil rights during a repeat telecast at 4 p.m., ch. 7.

20TH CENTURY—The monthly "Man of the Month" becomes also "Man of the Year," as Walter Cronkite and Winston Burdett profile Pope Paul VI at 6 p.m., ch. 2. Among those interviewed are his brother Lodovico Montini and the Rev. John Courtney Murray, S. J.

BEST OF BOLSHOI—A reprise of the two-part 3-hour taping of the renowned Russian ballet troupe during an L.A. visit in 1959, begins at 7:30 p.m., ch. 5, with a second 90-min. segment next week at this time. Highlights of tonight's showing are Saint-Saens' "Dying Swan," and Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" and the entire second act of "Swan Lake." No commercials will interrupt.

OPEN FOR DISCUSSION—All likely candidates for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, plus one for lieutenant-governor, appear together at 11 p.m., ch. 5, to answer questions of KTLA newsmen. Presented by the California Republican League are George Christopher, Warren Dorn, Goodwin Knight, Robert T. Monagan, Ronald Reagan, Joseph Shell and Laughlin E. Waters, Robert H. Minch.

## SPORTS TODAY

### NFL FOOTBALL, 11:15 a.m., ch. 2 in color, at Lambeau Field as the Green Bay Packers host the Baltimore Colts in a playoff game for the western conference title. Winner plays the Cleveland Browns next Sunday.

### AFL FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m., in color, ch. 4, finds the Buffalo Bills and San Diego Chargers battling for the league championship.

### NFL—Countdown to Kick-off, 2 p.m., ch. 2, winds up its season with a feature on great rookies of the season, another on owner Art Modell of the Browns, a review of the 1965 season and a look at the teams meeting in next Sunday's championship.

### POP WARNER Football, 5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Jordan Oliver with highlights of the Southland Pee-wee championship between the San Gabriel Rebels and Garden Grove Jets.



# Pan and Fan Mail

I am a 19-year-old girl and I still love to dance all types of dances.

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he would sell it. (He's 24). I know you'll say a married woman should be doing housework and not watching a teen-age show, but remember, I am a teenager.

Mrs. Jeanne Pearce, Bellflower.

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How did the dancers on "Where the Action Is" come about being them and how old are they?

Producers of the show auditioned professional dancers. Most of the swingers are in their 20s. They're not hiring any more. No more action.

Does Ernest Borgnine

really speak Italian like we heard him on one of his shows or did he just learn those few lines?

What is Vincent Edward's real name?

Mrs. M. Lenhart, Long Beach

Ernie learned Italian from his parents.

Vincent's real name is Vincent Zoline.

What is the name of the Hawaiian who played the Ukele and drove a taxi in "Hawaiian Eye"?

Mrs. E. Falchillid, Long Beach  
Poncie Ponce. He had the role of Kim.

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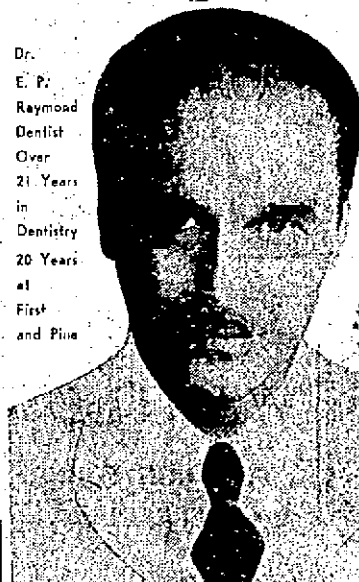
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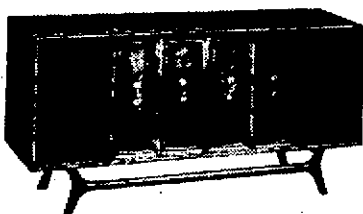
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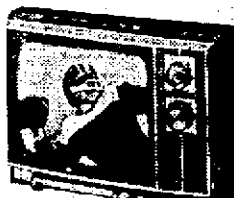
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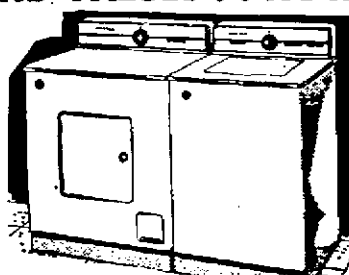
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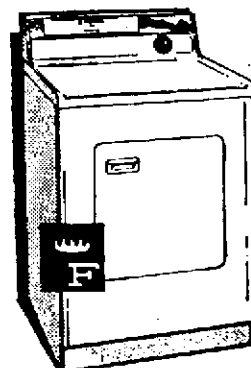
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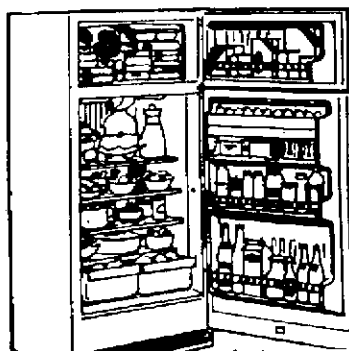


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- 6:00**
- 2 The Age of Michelangelo
- 6:30**
- 2 Health & Active Body
- 4 (Clr) American Style
- 7 Guidelines: horticulture
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Today, Jack Les-
- coulie, Ann Buchwald
- 7 Scope: "Plants"
- 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
- 11 Indian Village Life
- 7:25**
- 2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 7:30**
- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- Eartha Kitt, Omar Sharif
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: skiing
- 7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
- 8:30**
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:15**
- 13 Movie: "Dawn Express,"
- Michael Whalen ('42)
- 9:30**
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentra'n, B. Clayton
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Movie: "It Takes an
- Adventures," Zorina
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Morning Star
- 9 Movie: "It Takes a
- Thief," Jayne Mansfield
- ('59)
- 10:30**
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Color) Paradise Bay
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) Let's Play Post
- Office, Don Morrow
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 Spectrum
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 11:45**
- 2 The Guilding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 Adams at Noon
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Movie: "Scotland Yard
- Inspector," Cesar
- Romero ('52)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Movie: "Devil's Hench-
- man," Warner Baxter
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Big Fix," Sheila
- Ryan ('46)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
- wards, Cliff Robertson
- 9 Movie: "Saint Joan,"
- Jean Seberg, Richard
- Todd ('57)
- 1:30**
- 2 Art Linkletter H's Party
- Guest: June Lockhart
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 Movie: "A Race for

Life," Richard Conte ('55)

- 13 (Clr) Documentary
- Movie: "Bambul" ('59).
- Filmed in Africa, English
- narration.

**2:00 P.M.**

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 11 Movie: "White Pongo,"
- Richard Fraser ('45)
- 2:30**

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 9 on the Line (Interviews).
- "Karate Demonstration"

**3:00 P.M.**

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Burns & Allen Show
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 9 on the Line (comment)
- 13 (Color) Felix & Touche
- 3:30**

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 Movie: "The Capture,"
- Lew Ayres, Teresa
- Wright ('51)
- 5 December Bride
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 Jungle Jim Movie:
- "Captivity Girl," Johnny
- Weissmuller ('50)
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

**4:00 P.M.**

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 Never Too Young (serial)
- Miss American Teen-
- ager, Lynnell Raye Bass,
- has a role in today's
- segment.
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

**4:30**

- 2 Movie: "2 of a Kind,"
- Edmond O'Brien, Liza-
- beth Scott ('51)
- 5 (Clr) George Putnam nws
- 7 Where the Action Is,
- Marvin Gaye, the
- Krickerbockers
- 9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
- 34 Operation Ja Ja

**5:00 P.M.**

- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey
- Kasem, Donna Loren
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Clr) Hector Heatheoate
- 11 Billy Barty's Big Show
- 28 What's New?
- 5:30**
- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

**5:45**

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

**6:00 P.M.**

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner,
- J. Carol Naish
- Estranged father and
- son are reunited.
- 7 Movie: "Terror on a
- Train," Glenn Ford,
- Anne Vernon ('53)
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Clr) Huckleberry-Hound
- 28 Modern Math for Parents
- 34 Noticiario 34 (News)

**6:30**

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 28 Musical Heritage (piano):
- Program of Liszt.

**7:00 P.M.**

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Color) American! Jack
- Douglas: "Away in
- Wisconsin" and its
- "Little Norway."
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Piano in
- the House," Barry Morse,
- Joan Hackett, Player
- piano reveals what party
- guests really are like.
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 (Clr) Wonders of World,
- the Linkers: "Highland
- Games of Scotland,"
- Bagpipers, dancers
- 28 Laymen's Guide to



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**7:30**

- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
- Clint Eastwood, Mark
- Stevens (1962 repeat).
- When Gil's drovers learn
- new man is a bounty
- hunter, each feels he
- may be the hunter's
- quarry. Next-to-last
- outing for defunct series.

- 4 (Color) My Mother, the
- Car, Jerry Van Dyke.
- Problems with Barbara's
- mother's belief in astrol-
- ogy prevents Dave and
- Barbara from taking
- their long-delayed
- honeymoon.

- 5 (Clr) Johnny Wooden's
- Champions in Action.
- Taped highlights of last
- Tuesday's USC-UCLA
- clash.

- 7 Combat! Vic Morrow,
- Rick Jason, Martin
- Brooks, George Back-
- man. GI disagrees with
- the way Saunders plans
- to flush out the German
- captain who holds Han-
- ley prisoner.

- 9 (Color) Passport Nine:
- "People of High Alps"

- 11 The Soupy Sales Show

- 13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill
- Burrud: "Land of the
- Shamrock," includes
- formal opening for Irish
- tourist season, which
- takes place each May.

- 28 Koltanowski on Chess:
- "Alexander Alekhine,"
- world champion from
- 1927 to 1935.

**8:00 P.M.**

- 4 (Color) Please Don't Eat
- the Daisies, Patricia
- Crowley. Kyle's decision
- to become a man affects
- the Nash family and the
- neighborhood—including
- the junior Chickava
- tribe.

- 5 ROLLER GAMES
- ★ N.Y. vs. DETROIT

- 11 The Untouchables, Robt.
- Stack, Steve Cochran,
- Joanne Barnes, Mobster
- with burlesque ties
- branches out into
- bootleg brandy.

- 13 (Clr) American West,
- Jack Smith: "Light-
- houses of California."
- From Point Loma in San
- Diego northward to
- Ballast Point, including
- San Pedro, Anacapa
- Point, Conejo Mon-

- 28 USA—Dance: "Modern
- and Classical Ballet,"
- Robert Joffrey Ballet.

- 34 Lluvia de Estrellas
- 8:30**

- 2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour.
- Cesar Romero plays a
- handsome attraction for
- con man San Fernando
- Red's travel business,
- while the English singing
- group "The Silkie" are
- starred in song. In silent
- spot, Red's a fish-store
- proprietor.

- 4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II,
- Richard Chamberlain,
- Susan Oliver, Basil Rath-
- bone. The outcome of an
- operation on her pianist
- patient has an un-
- expected effect on a
- lady intern who's just
- made a startling con-
- fession about her
- medical past.

- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest
- Borgnine. Jailed as
- suspects in the theft of
- Binghamton's ship's
- clock, McHale and his
- men turn a juvenile
- crime wave to their
- advantage, unloading a
- truck load of stolen
- goods in the captain's
- office.

- 9 Movie: "Rocky Moun-
- tain," Errol Flynn

- 13 Marineland of the
- Pacific (see "special")

- 28 Cecil Brown; Kendall on
- Music (8:40), with Lyle
- Dye, executive director
- of Music Center's per-
- forming arts council.

- 34 Videovox (variety)

- 9:00 P.M.**

- 4 (Color) Movie: "Follow
- the Boys," Connie
- Francis, Paula Prentiss,
- Janis Paige, Dany Robin
- ('63-1st run). Romantic
- comedy (with four songs
- by Miss Francis) about
- sailors and "seagulls,"
- the girls who follow
- them from port to port.

- 7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker,
- Frank de Kova, Wild
- Eagle sells the Hekawi
- reservation to the Army
- for a railroad right-of-
- way, and moves the
- tribe to Fort Courage.

- 11 (Clr) Travelcade with
- James A. FitzPatrick:
- "Land of the Incas"

- 28 Heifetz Master Class
- 9:30**

- 2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction,
- Rea Benaderet, Edgar
- Buchanan, Maurice Dal-
- lmore. Kate wins a
- genuine English butler
- for one month, and
- Uncle Joe sets about
- transforming the hotel
- into Ye Olde English
- Shadyo Réste Inn.

- 5 ROLLER GAMES pres.
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- 7 Peyton Place II, Ryan
- O'Neal, Mia Farrow
- (with her long tresses).
- Allison has a terrifying
- nightmare, Rodney's
- trial opens, and Martin
- and Leslie negotiate a
- difficult truce.

- 11 The Bill Anderson Show

- 28 A Time to Dance; "West
- Indian Dances," Geof-
- frey Holder, Carmen
- de Lavallade

- 34 Guitarras (guitarists)

- 10:00 P.M.**

- 2 The Year That Was
- (see "special")

- 5 (Clr) George Putnam nws

- 7 The Fugitive, David
- Janssen, Georgann John-
- son, Larry Ward, Johnny
- Jensen, Don Hammer,
- Harry Townes. Kimble
- takes refuge with a
- widow and her ailing
- son, and makes an

enemy of the woman's

suitor, who mistakes

him for a rival.

- 11 (Clr) Larry Burrell news

- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

- 34 Toros de Espana (bull-
- fight from Spain)

- 10:30**

- 9 The Honey-mooners

- 13 (Clr) Treasure, Bill Bur-
- rud: "Look of Pancho
- Villa" in mountains of
- Chihuahua.

- 28 Cecil Brown; Kendall on
- Music, with Lyle Dye

- 11:00 P.M.**

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
- "Life Work of Juan
- Diaz," Alejandro Rey.
- Eerie tale of Mexico's
- mummified corpses, as
- a widow struggles to
- fulfill her husband's
- dying pledge.

- 7 News; Baxter Ward

- 9 Movie: "Ten Seconds to
- Hell," Jeff Chandler,
- Jack Palance ('59)

- 11 The Merv Griffith Show

- 13 Movie: "Twinkle in
- God's Eye," Mickey
- Rooney ('55)

- 28 Diary, Joan Tompkins

- 11:30**

- 2 Movie: "Broadway,"
- George Raft, Pat
- O'Brien, Janet Blair ('42)

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
- Carson, Don Adams,
- Hal Frazier

- 7 Movie: "Behind the High
- Wall," Tom Tully, Sylvia
- Sidney ('56)

- 12:00**

- 5 Movie: "Manila Calling,"
- Lloyd Nolan ('42)

- 12:30**

- 11 Movie: "Killer Is Loose,"
- Joseph Cotten, Rhonda
- Fleming ('56)

- 13 Movie: "Girl on the
- Spot," Jess Barker, Lois
- Collier ('46)

- 12:45**

- 9 Movie: "It Takes a
- Thief," Jayne Mansfield

- 1:15**

- 2 Movie: "Love Specialist,"
- Diana Dors, Vittorio
- Gassman (Ital. '58)

- 2:00**

- 11 Movies: "Strange Im-
- personation," "Landfall"
- and "Mysterious Mr.
- Moto"

- SPECIAL**

- MARINELAND of the Pa-**
- cific — Bill Burrud, Chuck
- Jonas and Bob Adkins tour
- the popular Southland at-
- traction during a 90-min. re-
- peat special at 8:30 p.m., ch.
13. Visited are Bubbles the
- whale; the playful porpoises,
- sharks, seals, walrus and
- mermaids.

- THE YEAR THAT WAS—**
- The top local and state
- stories of the year are re-
- viewed and discussed in an
- hour-long news special at 10
- p.m., ch. 2, with Ralph Story
- serving as anchor man for
- KNXT news men Maury
- Green, Joseph Benti, Paul
- Udell, Saul Halpert, Robert
- Simmons, Grant Holcomb
- and producer Howard Gin-
- gold. Late-breaking news
- events will be probed, as
- will the Watts riots, city
- elections, campus demon-
- strations, November rain-
- storms, state farm crisis,
- the Ranger Moonshot, state
- legislative highlights and
- the local poverty program.
- ("Christmas in Viet Nam,"
- colorcast on the CBS net-
- work, at this hour, locally
- will be moved to next Sun-
- day at 3:30 p.m.)



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# MONDAY

December 27, 1965

- 2 The Earth & the Seas  
4 (Clr) American Style  
7 G'delines: Horticulture
- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Jack Lescault, Billy Graham, reports on Viet Nam and Amish community  
7 Scope: "The Potter"  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Music of South India
- 7:25**  
2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 7:30**  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
Eartha Kitt, Paul Lynde  
11 The Hubo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Gifts  
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
- 8:30**  
7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:00 A.M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:15**  
13 Movie: "Submarine Base," John Littel ('43)
- 9:30**  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentrat'n, B. Clayton  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "Angels Wash Their Faces," Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Dead End Kids ('39)
- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
9 Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn, Vincent Price ('51)
- 10:30**  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Let's Play Post
- Office, Don Morrow  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**  
2 Adams at Noon. Start of week-long probe of "comic book syndrome."  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Movie: "Paid to Kill," Dane Clark ('54)  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "China Corsair," Jon Hall ('51)
- 12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Man Who Walked Alone," Dave O'Brien ('45)  
13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 Password, Allan Ludden  
Angie Dickinson, Peter Lawford are guests.  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Anne Francis  
9 Movie: "Morning Glory," Katharine Hepburn, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('33). An Oscar for Katie.
- 1:30**  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 Movie: "Flanagan Bol," Tony Wright ('53)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Pin-Up Girl," Betty Grable ('44)
- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
11 Movie: "Laughter in Paradise," Audrey Hepburn, Alastair Sim
- 2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on the Line (interviews)
- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
Michael Landon, Dana Wynter, Dick Patterson  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 General Hospital  
9 9 on the Line (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix & Touche
- 3:30**  
2 Loretta Young Theater
- 4 Movie: "Decks Ran Red," James Mason, Broderick Crawford ('58)  
5 December Bride  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 (Color) Hercules Movie: "Beast of Babylon vs. Son of Hercules," Gordon Scott (Ital. '53). Pt. 2.  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.**  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
34 Sucesos de la Semana
- 4:30**  
2 Movie: "Tarzan & the Leopard Woman," Johnny Weissmuller ('46)  
5 (Clr) George Putnam nws  
7 Where the Action Is, Dick and DeeDee, Otis Redding, Steve Alaimo  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
- 5:00 P.M.**  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Evie Sands  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Hector Heathcoate  
11 Billy Barty's Big Show  
28 What's New?
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34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 5:45**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
- 6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Diane Baker. Line falls for a girl who loves another.  
7 Movie: "Nightfall," Aldo Ray, Brian Keith ('57)  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker  
28 Calif. History & Gov't  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
28 Operation Heartbeat, Dr. Paul Dudley White. Expedition to breeding ground of grey whales.  
34 Gutierrez (premiere)
- 7:00 P.M.**  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Timeless Lure of India." Highlight is the "Palace of the Winds."  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Kick the Can," Ernest Truex. Resident of home for aged insists he's found secret for staying young.  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 Expedition! "Insect Safari" in Africa  
28 Astronomy for You, Dr. Pickering: "Constellations & Stars"
- 7:30**  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) Hullabaloo. Alan King is host to Brenda

Lee, the Womenfolk, and the Young Rascals.

- 6 Hollywood—Past and Present (see "special")  
7 12 O'Clock High, Paul Burke. Ditched bombs endanger underground operation when error results in the Germans learning of its existence.  
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "High in Swiss Alps"  
11 The Soupy Sales Show  
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "North of the Border." Canada's beauty, untapped resources, and people from every nation.  
28 President's Men, Paul Niven: McGeorge Bundy, on national security  
34 Cumbres Borrascosas

**8:00 P.M.**  
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen. Guest Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong blows a little trumpet and asks panelists to sift through his 50 years in showbiz to uncover a secret.  
4 (Color) John Forsythe Show. Major Foster invites trouble when he agrees to run Glenville Military Academy during its headmaster's vacation. The Army sergeants resent the Air Force rule.

- 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Lee Marvin.  
13 (Clr) Daring Ventures: "Seri Indians," a primitive tribe of Mexico  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Clams in Aspic on Half Shell" and "Snails Baked in Shells with Garlic Butter"

- 34 Comicos y Canciones  
2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball. Singer Wayne Newton guests as a farm boy with a remarkable voice who warbles only to the animals in his barnyard. Lucy's husband Gary Morton plays the head of a recording company.  
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, Susan Oliver, Basil Rathbone (1st of 2 parts). Kildare assigns a troubled lady intern to Blair's "prize" patient, a famous and temperamental pianist whose career is threatened by a crippling bone ailment.  
7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Alvy Moore, Tom Tully. Believing Jesse has been killed, Frank rides out to avenge his brother's death—and into a trap.  
9 Movie: "Rocky Mountain," Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore, Guinn Williams ('50).

- 13 (Clr) Hollywood Discotheque, Charlie O'Donnell with Gloria Jones, Bobby Pickett, the Invincibles and the Leaves  
28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp  
34 Yeah Yeah (music)

- 9:00 P.M.**  
2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show. Andy unwittingly hires a rock-thrower as a school crossing guard, and has to replace him with a British bicyclist. Howard Morris and Bernard Fox are featured.  
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show, with Polly Bergen, Woody Allen and the singing team of Sandler and Young. Highlights is a comic farce recalling the roaring 20s and spoofing "Guys and Dolls."  
7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Bob Randon, John Dehner. Young would-be outlaw has second thoughts when he sees a yellow streak in his hero in the face of bounty hunters.  
11 (Clr) See the USA, Red Rowe: "Nevada"  
28 International Magazine. Panel of foreign reporters.

- 9:30**  
2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel tries to establish a better rapport with her boss by bragging about his brother. But the boasts only make him jealous.  
7 Peyton Place I, Barbara Parkins. Ted visits Leslie, Betty has a strange beginning for a new job.  
11 LeRoy Van Dyke Show.  
13 New Phil Silvers Show.  
34 Telecinema: "El Crimen de la Calle Fordadores"

- 10:00 P.M.**  
2 (Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts. Charlton Heston is interviewed on a movie set near Cairo, while Carolyn Jones introduces singer Don Wyatt, Al Hirt presents Ronnie Brown, Zsa Zsa Gabor offers the Glamorous Ladies Chamber Music Group and Link introduces actress-turned-singer Meredith MacRae.  
4 (Color) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, James Forrest (Australian actor in his U.S. debut). Searching for a friend in Africa, Bryan and his guide are captured by a band of primitive savages.

- 5 (Clr) George Putnam nws



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**SPECIAL**  
**HOLLYWOOD: Past and Present** — Gene Kelly and Henry Fonda share narrating duties in a composite of three David L. Wolper productions at 7:30 p.m., ch. 5. The public triumphs and personal tragedies of movie stars are seen in sequences from "Hollywood: The Golden Years," "Hollywood: The Fabulous Era" and "Hollywood: The Great Stars." Host Johnny Grant chats with veteran actor Buddy Rogers, who recalls colorful experiences relating to various segments of the Wolper film footage.  
**BEN CASEY** — The hazards and potential horrors of "glue sniffing," an occasional pastime of mixed-up teenagers seeking brief escape from reality, are dramatized in a deliberately shocking segment at 10 p.m., ch. 7. British actor David Jones plays the youth with the deadly habit, with Yvonne Craig as his wife whom he almost destroys because of it. Casey begins to untangle their snarled lives only after he solves the riddle of the youth's multitudinous symptoms that defy diagnosis.

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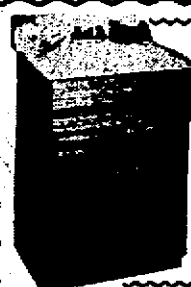
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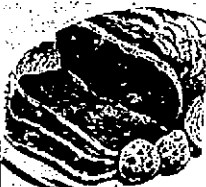
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My husband saw it once and told me if he ever saw that "junk" on the TV again,

he would sell it. (He's 24).

I know you'll say a married woman should be doing housework and not watching a teen-age show, but remember, I am a teenager.

Mrs. Jeannette Pearce, Bellflower.

If you sit on TV is dis-cothequing to your husband, you should tune in the vacuum cleaner for a new twist.

How did the dancers on "Where the Action Is" come about being there and how old are they?

Producers of the show auditioned professional dancers. Most of the swingers are in their 20s. They're not hiring anymore. No more action.

Does Ernest Borgnine

really speak Italian like we heard him on one of his shows or did he just learn those few lines?

What is Vincent Edward's real name?

Mrs. M. Lemhart, Long Beach

Ernie learned Italian from his parents.

Vincent's real name is Vincent Zoline.

What is the name of the Hawaiian who played the Ukele and drove a taxi in "Hawaiian Eye?"

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Poncie Ponce. He had the role of Kim.

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30  
2 The Earth & the Seas  
4 (Clr) American Style  
7 Guided Tour: "Spanish"

7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Jack Les-  
coulté, Kuzla & Olie  
7 Scope: "Metallurgy"  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Science in Action:  
"Morrison Planetarium"

7:25  
2 Grant Holcomb, News  
7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
11 The Hoho Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.  
2 Cant. Kangaroo: Toys  
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham  
8:30  
7 The Pamela Muson Show

9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Soc. Security in Action.

9:15  
5 Cooking with Corris:  
"New Years Brunch,"  
with a special andline  
13 Movie: "Metallurgy"  
Navy," Ralph Byrd (42)

9:30  
2 The McCays, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, B. Clayton  
5 The Rump Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "Mrs. Peabody &  
the Mermaid," Wm.  
Powell, Ann Blyth (48).

10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
9 Movie: "Hong Kong  
Affair," Jack Kelly

10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, R. Burrud

11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Let's Play Post  
Office, Don Morrow  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts  
11 Sheriff John, J. Kovick  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Adams at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Movie: "Flight to No-  
where," Alan Curtis (46)  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "El Alamein,"  
Scott Brady (54)

12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Girl in Black  
Stockings," Lex Barker  
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Neville Brand  
9 Movie: "Tonight's the  
Night," David Niven,  
Barry Fitzgerald (55).

1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H's Party  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 Movie: "Savage Drums,"  
Sabu, Lita Baron (51)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Ramona,"  
Loretta Young (36)

2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
11 Movie: "High Terrace,"  
Dale Robertson (56)

2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game  
7 A Time for Us (serial)

3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 General Hospital  
9 on the Line (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix & Touche

3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 (Clr) Movie: "King's  
Theif," David Niven  
5 December Bride  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Bowers Boys Movie:  
"In the Money" (58)  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
4:30  
2 Movie: "When the Red-  
skins Rode," Jon Hall  
5 (Clr) George Putnam nws  
7 Where the Action Is,  
Jody Miller, the Vogues  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
34 Operacion Ja Ja

5:00 P.M.  
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Karem  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Hector Heathcote  
11 Billy Bart's Big Show  
28 What's New?

5:30  
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,  
Anne Francis, Jack Lord  
7 Movie: "Abbott & Cos-  
tello Meet Dr. Jekyll &  
Mr. Hyde," Boris Karloff  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Peter Potamus  
28 Calif. History & Gov't  
"Labor Reforms"  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
28 Fashion Horizons, USA  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days:  
"The Great Turkey  
War," Parley Baer,  
Michael Constantine,  
Horace Greeley's sting-  
ing criticism arouses  
citizens of early day  
Denver to roust hood-  
lums and bring law and  
order to Colorado.  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "To Serve  
Man," Lloyd Bochner.  
Giant from another  
planet creates peace  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 (Clr) This Exciting World,  
Alan Sloan: "A Magic  
Land," Ireland.  
28 Student Focus: "Farce  
of Worthy Master Pierre  
Putholm," Medieval farce  
of a gentleman rogue  
and a stupid shepherd.  
34 Historia de un Cobardo.

7:30  
2 Lost in Space, Guy Wil-  
liams, Billy Mumy, Reta  
Shaw. Will makes a  
Christmastime trip back  
to Earth through a mat-  
ter transfer machine. But  
no one believes his story  
when he seeks help for  
his family lost on an un-  
known planet. (Hour is  
preempted next week for  
Leonard Bernstein's  
Young People's Concert.)  
4 (Color) The Virginian,  
Doug McClure, Leif  
Erickson, Joan Freeman.  
Destitute retired sheriff  
is tempted to accept  
stolen gold from a  
wounded outlaw to save  
his ranch and support  
his daughter whose  
romance with Trampas  
is floundering.  
5 Post Time at Santa Anita  
(see "sports")  
7 Ozzie & Harriet (1952  
repeat). Grandma Nel-  
son's gifts to Ozzie and  
David are late, and cause  
a mix-up when they  
finally arrive.  
9 (Color) Passport Nine:  
"Pakistan"  
11 The Soupy Sales Show  
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun,  
Bill Burrud: "Isle of the  
Steel Drums," Island  
hopping to Trinidad, the  
calypso island; Tobago,  
and magic Barbados.  
28 Spectrum (science).

8:00 P.M.  
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE  
★ RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
7 The Patty Duke Show  
When Martin sets up a  
time limit for all phone  
calls, Patty sets out to  
earn money to have her  
own phone installed.  
11 The Untouchables, Robt.  
Stack, Martin Balsam.  
13 (Clr) Rendezvous with  
Adventure: "Pink Pearls"  
28 Cineposium, Michael  
Jackson and panel  
34 Yale del Prado (music)

8:30  
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies,  
Buddy Ebsen, Irene  
Ryan, Fred Clark.  
Shocked to learn that  
the medical profession  
has no cure for the com-  
mon cold, Granny in-  
troduces her own sure-  
fire remedy to the world.  
7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field.  
Gidget successfully jugs  
dates with two boys  
named Cook, until her  
steady boyfriend comes  
home unexpectedly.  
9 Movie: "Rocky Moun-  
tain," Errol Flynn  
13 (Color) To Vienna, with  
Love (see "special")  
28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your  
Public Servant (8:40):  
L.A. County Treasurer  
Harold J. Ostly  
34 Miércoles Musical

9:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie  
Albert, Eya Gabor, Pat  
Buttram (in dual role),  
Sid Melton, Mary Grace  
Canfield. Oliver hires the  
Monroe Brothers—one's  
a girl—to enlarge the  
farmhouse bedroom; and  
the Douglasses find them-  
selves without a roof.  
4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre:  
"The Admiral" (spec.)  
7 "BIG VALLEY"—COLOR  
★ DRAMATIC WESTERN  
Barbara Stanwyck, John  
Deiner, Yvonne Craig.  
Daddy Cade and his out-  
law clan move in on the  
Barkley ranch while the  
men are away.  
11 (Clr) Across the 7 Seas,  
Jack Douglas: "Golden  
Pearl."  
28 Turnley Walker on Books:  
"Ward 7" (Valery  
Tarsis). Political pris-  
oners in Soviet lunatic  
asylum.

9:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
In flashback, Rob is laid  
off for the summer and  
doesn't want Sally and  
Buddy to know he has  
to apply for unemploy-  
ment pay.  
11 Porter Wagoner Show  
13 Mantovani Plays the  
Music of Cole Porter  
28 Formosa & Chiang Kai-  
Shek's Dream. A look  
at Nationalist China's re-  
forms, its army, its "back  
to the mainland" cam-  
paign, and its attempt to  
woo UN votes from un-  
derdeveloped nations.  
34 TV Musical Ossart  
10:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show  
Eddie Albert, seen an  
hour earlier on "Green  
Acres," joins singer  
Wayne Newton, seen  
Monday with "Lucy" on  
the guest roster, with  
sketches involving  
Father Time, folk songs,  
and the "morning after"  
an office New Year's  
party.  
4 (Clr) I Spy, Robert Culp,  
Bill Cosby, Vera Miles.  
Assigned to probe the  
mysterious disappear-  
ance of a train bound  
for Hong Kong, Kelly  
and Scott find two  
murders committed as a  
result of their check.  
5 (Clr) George Putnam nws  
7 Amos Burke, Secret  
Agent, Ben Astor,  
Phyllis Newman, Parley  
Baer. Burke works with  
Russian agents to pre-  
vent a double agent,  
frozen into suspended  
animation and shipped to  
Switzerland, from selling  
secrets of both nations  
to Red China.  
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell news  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
34 Boxing (Mexico City)  
10:30  
9 The Honeymooners  
13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill  
Burrud: "Ensenada"  
28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your  
Public Servant (10:40)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:  
"Final Performance,"  
Roger Perry, Sharon  
Farrell, Franchot Tone  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Dino," Sal-  
Mineo, Brian Keith (57)  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
13 Movie: "Tobor the  
Great," Charles Drake  
28 Diary, Joan Tompkins  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Hold Back the  
Dawn," Charles Boyer,  
Olivia DeHavilland (41)  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Princess of  
the Desert"

the Nile," Debra Paget,  
Jeffrey Hunter (54)  
12:00  
5 Movie: "Disputed Pas-  
sage," Dorothy Lamour  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Day the Sky  
Exploded," Paul Hub-  
schmid (Ital.—61)  
13 Movie: "I Cover the  
Underworld," Sean  
McClory (54)  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Hong Kong  
Affair," Jack Kelly, May  
Wyan (58)  
1:00  
4 News Wrap-Up  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Wings for the  
Eagle," Ann Sheridan  
(42). Comedy of wartime  
defense workers.  
2:00  
11 Movies: "Murder Is My  
Business," "Man Eater"  
and "Terror of Blood-  
hunters"  
2:15  
9 Allan Moll, News



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ers) star in a drama of the  
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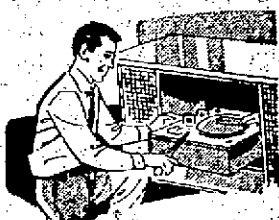
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- 6:00**  
2 The Age of Michelangelo
- 6:30**  
2 Health & Active Body  
4 (Clr) American Style  
7 G'delines: horticulture
- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Jack Less-coulie, Ann Buchwald  
7 Scope: "Plants"  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Indian Village Life
- 7:25**  
2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 7:30**  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
Eartha Kitt, Omar Sharif  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: skiing  
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
- 8:30**  
7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:00 A.M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:15**  
13 Movie: "Dawn Express," Michael Whalen ('42)
- 9:30**  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 Concentrat'n, B. Clayton  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "I Was an Adventurer," Zorina
- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
9 Movie: "It Takes a Thief," Jayne Mansfield ('59)
- 10:30**  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
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- 11:45**  
2 The Guilding Light
- 12:00 NOON**  
2 Adams at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Movie: "Scotland Yard Inspector," Cesar Romero ('52)  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Devil's Henchman," Warner Baxter
- 12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Big Fix," Sheila Ryan ('46)  
13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Cliff Robertson  
9 Movie: "Saint Joan," Jean Seberg, Richard Todd ('57)
- 1:30**  
2 Art Linkletter It's Party  
Guest: June Lockhart  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 Movie: "A Race for

Life," Richard Conte ('55)  
13 (Clr) Documentary Movie: "Bambuti" ('59). Filmed in Africa, English narration.

**2:00 P.M.**  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
11 Movie: "White Pongo," Richard Fraser ('45)

**2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on the Line (interviews) "Karate Demonstration"

**3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Burns & Allen Show  
7 General Hospital  
9 9 on the Line (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix & Touche

**3:30**  
2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 Movie: "The Capture," Lew Ayres, Teresa Wright ('51)  
5 December Bride  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Captive Girl," Johnny Weissmuller ('50)

**4:00 P.M.**  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
Miss American Teen-ager, Lynnell Raye Bass, has a role in today's segment

**4:30**  
2 Movie: "2 of a Kind," Edmond O'Brien, Liza-berth Scott ('51)  
5 (Clr) George Putnam nws  
7 Where the Action Is, Marvin Gaye, the Knickerbockers  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
34 Operacion Ja Ja

**5:00 P.M.**  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Donna Loren  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Hector Heathcoate  
11 Billy Barty's Big Show  
28 What's New?

**5:30**  
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

**5:45**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing It—Sing Lo

**6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, J. Carrol Naish.  
Estranged father and son are reunited.

**6:30**  
7 Movie: "Terror on a Train," Glenn Ford, Anne Vernon ('53)  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Clr) Huckleberry-Hound  
28 Modern Math for Parents  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

**6:50**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
28 Musical Heritage (piano): Program of Liszt.

**7:00 P.M.**  
2 Walter Cronkite, News.  
4 (Color) American! Jack Douglas: "Away in Wisconsin" and its "Little Norway."  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Piano in the House," Barry Morse, Joan Hackett. Player piano reveals what party guests really are like.

**7:30**  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 (Clr) Wonders of World, the Linkers: "Highland Games of Scotland." Bagpipers, dancers  
28 Laymen's Guide to



EMMALINE Henry guests with Red Skel-ton at 8:30 p.m. Tues-day, channel 2 in COL-OR, and is featured with "The Farmer's Daughter" at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 7 in COLOR.

Modern Art (final show)

**7:30**  
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Mark Stevens (1962 repeat). When Gil's drovers learn new man is a bounty hunter, each feels he may be the hunter's quarry. Next-to-last outing for defunct series.

**8:00 P.M.**  
4 (Color) My Mother, the Car, Jerry Van Dyke. Problems with Barbara's mother's belief in astrology prevents Dave and Barbara from taking their long-delayed honeymoon.

**8:30**  
6 (Clr) Johnny Wooden's Champions in Action. Taped highlights of last Tuesday's USC-UCLA clash.

**9:00 P.M.**  
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Rick Jason, Martin Brooks, George Backman. GI disagrees with the way Saunders plans to flush out the German captain who holds Han-ley prisoner

**9:30**  
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "People of High Alps"  
11 The Soupy Sales Show  
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Land of the Shamrock," includes formal opening for Irish tourist season, which takes place each May.

**10:00 P.M.**  
28 Koltanowski on Chess: "Alexander Alekhine," world champion from 1927 to 1935.

**10:30**  
4 (Color) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley. Kyle's decision to become a man affects the Nash family and the neighborhood—including the junior Chickawa tribe.

**11:00 P.M.**  
5 ROLLER GAMES  
★ N.Y. vs. DETROIT  
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Steve Cochran, Joanne Barnes, Mobster with burlesque ties branches out into bootleg brandy.

**11:30**  
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Light-houses of California." From Point Loma in San Diego northward to Ballast Point, including San Pedro, Anacapa Point, Catalina

28 USA—Dance: "Modern and Classical Ballet," Robert Jeffrey Ballet.  
34 Lluvia de Estrellas

**8:30**  
2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour. Cesar Romero plays a handsome attraction for con man San Fernando Red's travel business, while the English singing group "The Silkie" are starred in song. In silent spot, Red's a fish-store proprietor.

**9:00 P.M.**  
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain, Susan Oliver, Basil Rath-bone. The outcome of an operation on her pianist patient has an un-expected effect on a lady intern who's just made a startling con-fession about her medical past.

**9:30**  
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Jailed as suspects in the theft of Binghamton's ship's clock, McHale and his men turn a juvenile crime wave to their advantage, unloading a truck load of stolen goods in the captain's office.

**10:00 P.M.**  
9 Movie: "Rocky Moun-tain," Errol Flynn  
13 Marineland of the Pacific (see "special")  
28 Cecil Brown; Kendall on Music (8:40), with Lyle Dye, executive director of Music Center's per-forming arts council.

**10:30**  
34 Videovox (variety)

**11:00 P.M.**  
4 (Color) Movie: "Follow the Boys," Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss, Janis Paige, Dany Robin ('63-1st run). Romantic comedy (with four songs by Miss Francis) about sailors and "seagulls," the girls who follow them from port to port.

**11:30**  
7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Frank de Kova. Wild Eagle sells the Hekaw reservation to the Army for a railroad right-of-way, and moves the tribe to Fort Courage.

**12:00**  
11 (Clr) Travelcade with James A. FitzPatrick: "Land of the Incas"  
28 Heifetz Master Class

**12:30**  
2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction. Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan, Maurice Dal-limore. Kate wins a genuine English butler for one month, and Uncle Joe sets about transforming the hotel into Ye Olde English Shadye Reste Inn.

**1:00**  
★ ROLLER GAMES  
7 Peyton Place II, Ryan O'Neal, Mia Farrow (with her long tresses). Allison has a terrifying nightmare, Rodney's trial opens, and Martin and Leslie negotiate a difficult truce.

**1:30**  
11 The Bill Anderson Show  
28 A Time to Dance: "West Indian Dances," Geof-frey Holder, Carmen de Lavallade

**2:00**  
34 Guitarras (guitarists)

**10:00 P.M.**  
2 The Year That Was (see "special")  
5 (Clr) George Putnam nws  
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Georgann John-son, Larry Ward, Johnny Jensen, Don Hammer, Harry Townes. Kimble takes refuge with a widow and her ailing son, and makes an

Tele-Vue.  
enemy of the woman's suitor, who mistakes him for a rival.  
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell news  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
34 Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain)

**10:30**  
9 The Honeymooners  
13 (Clr) Treasure, Bill Bur-rud: "Loot of Pancho Villa" in mountains of Chihuahua.

**11:00 P.M.**  
28 Cecil Brown; Kendall on Music, with Lyle Dye

**11:30**  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Life Work of Juan Diaz," Alejandro Rey. Eerie tale of Mexico's mummified corpses, as a widow struggles to fulfill her husband's dying pledge.

**12:00**  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Ten Seconds to Hell," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance ('59)  
11 The Merv Griffith Show  
13 Movie: "Twinkle in God's Eye," Mickey Rooney ('55)

**12:30**  
28 Diary, Joan Tompkins

**1:00**  
2 Movie: "Broadway," George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Janet Blair ('42)  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Don Adams, Hal Frazier

**1:30**  
7 Movie: "Behind the High Wall," Tom Tully, Sylvia Sidney ('56)

**2:00**  
5 Movie: "Manila Calling," Lloyd Nolan ('42)

**2:30**  
11 Movie: "Killer Is Loose," Joseph Cotten, Rhonda Fleming ('56)  
13 Movie: "Girl on the Spot," Jess Barker, Lois Collier ('46)

**3:00**  
9 Movie: "It Takes a Thief," Jayne Mansfield  
2 Movie: "Love Specialist," Diana Dors, Vittorio Gassman (Ital. '58)

**3:30**  
11 Movies: "Strange Im-personation," "Landfall" and "Mysterious Mr. Moto"

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**THE YEAR THAT WAS—**  
The top local and state stories of the year are re-viewed and discussed in an hour-long news special at 10 p.m., ch. 2, with Ralph Story serving as anchor man for KNXT newsmen Maury Green, Joseph Benti, Paul Udell, Saul Halpert, Robert Simmons, Grant Holcomb and producer Howard Gin-gold. Late-breaking news events will be probed, as will the Watts riots, city elections, campus demon-strations, November rain-storms, state farm crisis, the Ranger Moonshot, state legislative highlights and the local poverty program. ("Christmas in Viet Nam," colorcast on the CBS net-work at this hour, locally will be moved to next Sun-day at 3:30 p.m.)



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Sunday, December 26, 1965

**Sunday**—A 90-minute performance by the Russian Bolshoi Ballet is repeated at 7:30 p.m. on channel 5.

**Monday**—Title star Vince Edwards directed the "Ben Casey" drama at 10 p.m. on channel 7. It's about a man who accuses his son-in-law of beating his wife.

**Tuesday**—Major state and local news events of the current year are reviewed in an hour special at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

**Wednesday**—"The Bob Hope Theater" at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 is a drama about a Navy pilot who resents his admiral father. Featuring Robert Young and Robert Reed, it was shot aboard the Long Beach-based aircraft carrier Kearsarge while the ship was on naval maneuvers.

**Thursday**—"Road to the Rose Bowl" at 8 p.m. on channel 11 is an hour documentary about the two football teams, UCLA and Michigan State, that meet in the Rose Bowl on New Year's

# Week's Top Shows

**Friday**—As is traditional, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will provide music to ring out the old year and bring in the new. The two-hour telecast

starts at 11:30 p.m. on channel 7.

**New Year's Day**—Michigan State and UCLA football teams meet in the annual Rose Bowl Game at 1:45 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4.

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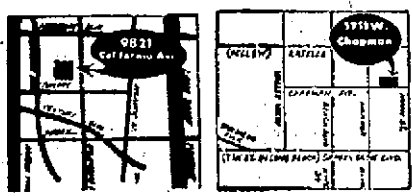
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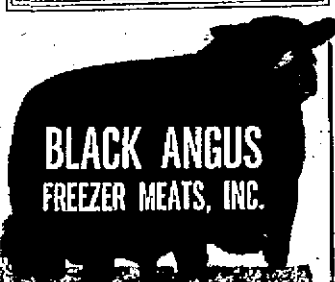
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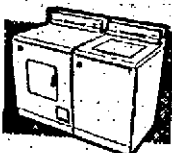
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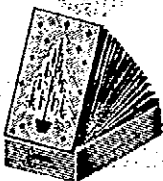
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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
6:30

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- 4 (Clr) American Style
- 7 G'delines: Auto mech.
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Today, Jack Les-
- coulie. Roundup of best,
- and worst, of year's
- plays, movies and sports
- events; feature on Rud-
- yard Kipling
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- Rides," Bruce Cabot (41)

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- Block 11," Neville
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- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "The Man I Mar-
- ried," Joan Bennett (40).
- He's a Nazi.
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
- wards; George Hamilton
- (Clr) Movie: "Young at
- Heart," Frank Sinatra,
- Doris Day (54)
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H's Party
- Guest: Jack Bailey
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 Movie: "Operation Hay-
- lift," Bill Williams (50)
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Doctor at
- Sea," Dirk Bogarde, Brig-
- itte Bardot (Br. 56)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 11 Movie: "Incredible Petr-
- ified World," John Car-
- radine (58)
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 9 on the Line (Interviews)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Burns & Allen Show
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 9 on the Line (comment)
- 13 (Color) Felix & Touche
- 3:30
- 2 Loreta Young Theater
- 4 (Clr) Movie: "Ghosts of
- Rome," Marcello Mas-
- troianni, Vittorio Gass-
- man (Ital. 61-1st run)
- 5 December Bride
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 Roy Rogers Movie: "
- Down Dakota Way"
- (49)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 Never Too Young (serial)
- 34 Escuela KMX (English)
- 4:15
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Earth vs. Flying
- Saucers," Hugh Marlowe
- (56)

- 5 (Clr) George Putnam News
- 7 Where the Action Is,
- Lou Christie, the Lovin'
- Spoonful, Steve Alaimo
- 9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
- 34 Operacion Ja Ja

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey
- Kasem, Dion & Wan-
- derers
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Clr) Hector Heathcoate
- 11 Billy Barty's Big Show
- 28 What's New?
- 5:30
- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner,
- Beatrice Straight, Letter
- from Tod's aunt brings
- him to L.A. slum in
- search for her daughter.
- 7 Movie: "Illegal Entry,"
- Howard Duff, Maria
- Toren (49)
- 9 9 on the Line (comment)
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Yogi Bear



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millionairess during  
"Gilligan's Island" at 8  
p.m. Thursday, channel  
2 in COLOR.

- 28 Modern Math for Parents
- 34 Noticiers 34 (News)
- 8:30
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 28 Fine Arts Quartet,
- Dubussy's Quartet

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers
- "Highlights of 1965"
- Year's favorite tours,
- including gold mining
- towns, Jungeland
- 5 Rifleman; Chuck Connors
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Last
- Rites of Jeff Myrtle-
- bank," James Best, Ralph
- Moody. Surprising
- funeral leaves town
- convinced it has a super-
- human in its midst.
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 (Clr) Passport to Travel,
- Hal Sawyer, "Swiss
- Spring Day," Alpine
- celebration of winter's
- exit.
- 28 Discovering America:
- "Yellowstone Park"

- 7:30
- 2 The Munsters, Fred
- Gwynne. Herman urges
- Eddie to turn the other
- cheek when tormented
- by a school bully, then
- finds himself the pigeon
- of a practical joker.
- 4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess
- Parker, Dina Merrill,
- Robert Lansing. The
- British plot to involve
- American settlers in an
- Indian war.
- 5 (Clr) Ski Scene, Warren
- Miller. A ride up a 3,000-
- ft. vertical mine shaft in
- Utah's mountains, plus a
- snowcat above 11,000
- feet for a run down in
- untracked powder snow.
- 7 Shindig! I, Jimmy O'Neill
- with the Blossoms, the
- Hollies, Manfred Mann,
- Georgie Fame, the Who,
- Marianne Faithful, Adam
- Faith, Gerry and the
- Pacemakers, the Kinks
- (next-to-last outing
- before "Batman" takes
- over).
- 9 (Color) Passport Nine:
- "Colombia's Caribbean
- Coast"
- 11 The Soupy Sales Show
- 13 (Clr) True Adventure
- Bill Burrud: "Northwest
- Passage." Coast Guard
- plovers through frozen
- arctic waters, as well as
- Greenland, Great Lakes
- and Antarctica.
- Michael (premiere).
- Introduction to furniture.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island,
- Bob Denver, Russell
- Johnson, Zsa Zsa Gabor.
- Millionaire playgirl with
- a yen for collecting
- islands, and men, anchors
- her yacht in the lagoon
- 5 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
- ★ "SCHIZOPHRENIA"

- In color, cameras
- "become" a schizo.
- 7 The Donna Reed Show.
- Jeff sets out to prove his
- theories of male
- supremacy and demon-
- strate his ability to
- handle women. (Willie
- Mays has signed as guest
- Jan. 15, first segment in
- series' new Sat. slot.)
- 11 Road to the Rose Bowl
- (see "sports")
- 13 (Color) Faces & Places:
- "Land of the Mayas."
- 28 USA—Theater:
- "Regional Theater—the
- Light of New Hope."
- Panel includes repertory
- leaders in Minneapolis,
- Washington, Pittsburgh,
- 34 La Hora Phoenix (music)

- 8:30
- 2 (Color) My Three Sons,
- Fred MacMurray,
- William Demarest. Uncle
- Charley limbers up his
- billiard cue to get
- revenge after two girl
- pool sharks take \$50
- from Robbie in a rigged
- game.
- 4 (Color) Laredo, Neville-
- Brand, Emile Genest,
- Stacy Harris. Reese
- poses as an outlaw in a
- daring attempt to capture
- a band of French out-
- laws that has intercepted
- an Army payroll.
- 5 Olympic Boxing ("sprts")
- 7 (Color) O.K. Crackerby!
- Burl Ives. O.K. wangles
- a membership in an ex-
- clusive men's club and
- dresses "to the nines"
- for his first appearance
- (next-to-last outing for
- defunct series.)
- 9 Movie: "Rocky Moun-
- tain," Errol Flynn,
- Patrice Wymore (50)
- 13 The Rogues, Charles
- Boyer, Gig Young, Elsa
- Martinelli. The St. Clairs
- pose as royalty to get
- their hands on the cool
- \$35 million in the
- Romanoff treasury.
- 28 Cecil Brown; Drama

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (Color) Movie: "Rome
- Adventure," Troy Dona-
- hue, Angie Dickinson,
- Rossano Brazzi, Suzanne
- Pleshette (62-1st run).
- 5 Touring American li-
- brarian is determined
- to find love in Italy.
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
- Montgomery. Prospective
- buyers are interested in
- the picturesque Catskill
- retreat Samantha
- twitched up from a
- ramshackle cabin.
- 11 (Color) It's a Wonderful
- World, John Cameron
- Swayze; "Turkey"
- 28 Photography, Inclusive
- Art, Ansel Adams, with
- director of Rochester's
- Eastman House

- 9:30
- 4 (Color) Mona McCluskey
- Juliet Prowse (see spec.)
- 7 Peyton Place III, Ryan
- O'Neal, George Macready,
- Ed Nelson. The jury is
- chosen for Rodney's trial,
- and Dr. Rossi is sum-
- moned to the Peyton
- house where the life of
- Martin's grandson is
- at stake.
- 11 Star Route, Rod
- Cameron, the Collins

- Kids, Wanda Jackson
- 13 Colt 45, Wayne Preston
- 28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
- wick: "Art of Conversa-
- tion" (pt. 2), Gerald
- Heard, Ray Bradbury
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show
- with Janis Paige, Stanley
- Holloway, Joanie Som-
- mers, Louis Prima, Rich-
- ard (Mr. Pasty) Hearn,
- Flomer and Jethro, Gia
- Maione and Sam Butera
- and the Witnesses.
- 5 (Clr) George Putnam nws
- 7 The Long, Hot Summer.
- Roy Thinnies, Royal
- Dano; Escaped convict
- causes trouble for Ben
- Quick, a situation compli-
- cated by an irrational
- man living in fear ever
- since the prison break.
- (Dan O'Herlihy begins
- next week in the Will
- Varnier role vacated by
- Edmond O'Brien.)
- 11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News
- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
- 34 Triki Triki/Pompo

- 10:30
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "The
- Bravados," Gregory Peck,
- Joan Collins (58). First
- of 16 "colorbration"
- movies to run all night
- both today and Friday
- night.
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud:
- "Trail of 4-Eyed Cat."
- 28 Cecil Brown; Drama
- 34 Paco Malgesto (music)

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
- "Triumph," Ed Begley
- wife and incompetent
- medical missionary.
- 7 News, Baxter Ward
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 13 Movie: "Passport to
- Treason," Rod Cameron
- 28 Diary: "Bull Run"

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "My Favorite
- Brunette," Bob Hope,
- Dorothy Lamour (47)
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
- Carson
- 7 Movie: "Free for All,"
- Robert Cummings (49)
- 12:00
- 5 Movie "Tampico"
- 12:15
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Blood
- Alley," John Wayne
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Man on the
- Run," Derek Farr
- 13 Movie: "One Dangerous
- Night," Warren William
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "The Sisters"
- 2:00
- 9 (Clr) All Night Movies:
- "Dallas," "King of Khy-
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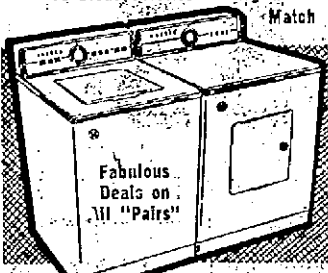
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6:30

- 2 The Earth & the Seas
- 4 (Clr) American Style
- 7 Goldfishes: "Spanish"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Today, Jack Les-  
coulie, Kiska & Ollie
- 7 Scope: "Metallurgy"
- 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
- 11 Science in Action:  
"Morrison Planetarium"

7:25

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 7:30
- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 11 The Phyllis Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Toys
- 7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham

8:30

- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Soc. Security in Action.

9:15

- 5 Cooking with Corris:  
"New Years Brunch,"  
with a special amandine
- 13 Movie: "Duke of the  
Navy," Ralph Byrd ('42)

9:30

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, B. Clayton
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10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Morning Star
- 9 Movie: "Hong Kong  
Affair," Jack Kelly

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Color) Paradise Bay
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Let's Play Post  
Office, Don Morrow
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Adams at Noon
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Movie: "Flight to No-  
where," Alan Curtis ('46)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Movie: "El Alamein,"  
Scott Brady ('54)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Girl in Black  
Stockings," Lex Barker
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

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- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
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- 9 Movie: "Tonight's the  
Night," David Niven,  
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1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H's Party
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 Movie: "Savage Drums,"  
Sabu, Lita Baron ('51)
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Ramona,"  
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- 4 (Clr) Movie: "King's  
Theif," David Niven
- 5 December Bride
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie:  
"In the Money" ('58)
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 Never Too Young (serial)

4:30

- 2 Movie: "When the Red-  
skins Rode," Jon Hall
- 5 (Clr) George Putnam nws
- 7 Where the Action Is,  
Jody Miller, the Vogues
- 9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
- 34 Operacion Ja Ja

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kaseem
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Clr) Hector Heathcote
- 11 Billy Barty's Big Show
- 28 What's New?

5:30

- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner,  
Anne Francis, Jack Lord.
- 7 Movie: "Abbott & Cos-  
tello Meet Dr. Jeckyll &  
Mr. Hyde," Boris Karloff
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Peter Potamus
- 28 Calif. History & Gov't  
"Labor Reforms"
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 28 Fashion Horizons, USA.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Clr) Death Valley Days:  
"The Great Turkey  
War," Parley Baer,  
Michael Constantine.

- Horace Greeley's stinging criticism arouses citizens of early day Denver to roust hoodlums and bring law and order to Colorado.
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Twilight Zone: "To Serve Man," Lloyd Bochner.

- Giant from another planet creates peace.
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 (Clr) This Exciting World, Alan Sloane: "A Magic Land," Ireland.

- 28 Student Focus: "Force of Worthy Master Pierre Pathelin," Medieval farce of a gentleman rogue and a stupid shepherd.
- 34 Historia de un Cobarde

7:30

- 2 Lost in Space, Guy Wil-  
liams, Billy Mumy, Reta  
Shaw. Will makes a  
Christmastime trip back  
to Earth through a mat-  
ter transfer machine. But  
no one believes his story  
when he seeks help for  
his family lost on an un-  
known planet. (Hour is  
preempted next week for  
Leonard Bernstein's  
Young People's Concert.)
- 4 (Color) The Virginian,  
Doug McClure, Lief  
Erickson, Joan Freeman.  
Destitute retired sheriff  
is tempted to accept  
stolen gold from a  
wounded outlaw to save  
his ranch and support  
his daughter whose  
romance with Trampas  
is floundering.

- 5 Post Time at Santa Anita  
(see "sports")
- 7 Ozzie & Harriet (1952  
repeat). Grandma Nel-  
son's gifts to Ozzie and  
David are late, and cause  
a mix-up when they  
finally arrive.

- 9 (Color) Passport Nine:  
"Pakistan"
- 11 The Soupy Sales Show
- 13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun,  
Bill Burrud: "Isle of the  
Steel Drums." Island  
hopping to Trinidad, the  
calypso island; Tobago,  
and magic Barbados.
- 28 Spectrum (science).

- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE  
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- 7 The Patty Duke Show

- When Martin sets up a  
time limit for all phone  
calls, Patty sets out to  
earn money to have her  
own phone installed.
- 11 The Untouchables, Robt.  
Stack, Martin Balsam.
- 13 (Clr) Rendezvous with  
Adventure: "Pink Pearls"
- 28 Cineposium, Michael  
Jackson and panel
- 34 Yate del Prado (music)

- 8:30
- 2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies,  
Buddy Ebsen, Irene  
Ryan, Fred Clark.

- Shocked to learn that  
the medical profession  
has no cure for the com-  
mon cold, Granny in-  
troduces her own sure-  
fire remedy to the world.
- 7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field,  
Gidget successfully jugs  
dates with two boys  
named Cook, until her  
steady boyfriend comes  
home unexpectedly.
- 9 Movie: "Rocky Moun-  
tain," Errol Flynn
- 13 (Color) To Vienna, with  
Love (see "special")
- 28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your  
Public Servant (8:40):  
L.A. County Treasurer  
Harold J. Ostly
- 34 Microcos: Musical

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie  
Albert, Eva Gabor, Pat  
Buttram (in dual role),  
Sid Melton, Mary Grace  
Canfield. Oliver hires the

- Monroe Brothers—one's  
a girl—to enlarge the  
farmhouse bedroom, and  
the Douglasses find them-  
selves without a roof.
- 4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre:  
"The Admiral" (spec.)
- 7 "BIG VALLEY"—COLOR
- ★ DRAMATIC WESTERN
- Barbara Stanwyck, John  
Dehner, Yvonne Craig.  
Daddy Cade and his out-  
law clan move in on the  
Barkley ranch while the  
men are away.
- 11 (Clr) Across the 7 Seas,  
Jack Douglas: "Golden  
Pearl."
- 28 Turnley Walker on Books:  
"Ward 7" (Valeriy  
Tarsis). Political pris-  
oners in Soviet lunatic  
asylum.

- 9:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

- In flashback, Rob is laid  
off for the summer and  
doesn't want Sally and  
Buddy to know he has  
to apply for unemploy-  
ment pay.
- 11 Porter Wagoner Show
- 13 Mantovani Plays the  
Music of Cole Porter
- 28 Formosa & Chiang Kai-  
Shek's Dream. A look  
at Nationalist China's re-  
forms, its army, its "back  
to the mainland" cam-  
paign, and its attempt to  
woo UN votes from un-  
derdeveloped nations.
- 34 TV Musical Ossart

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show

- Eddie Albert, seen an  
hour earlier on "Green  
Acres," joins singer  
Wayne Newton, seen  
Monday with "Lucy," on  
the guest roster, with  
sketches involving  
Father Time, folk songs,  
and the "morning after"  
an office New Year's  
party.
- 4 (Clr) I Spy, Robert Culp,  
Bill Cosby, Vera Miles.

- Assigned to probe the  
mysterious disappear-  
ance of a train bound  
for Hong Kong, Kelly  
and Scott find two  
murders committed as a  
result of their check.
- 5 (Clr) George Putnam nws
- 7 Amos Burke, Secret  
Agent, Ben Astar,  
Phyllis Newman, Parley  
Baer. Burke works with  
Russian agents to pre-  
vent a double agent,  
frozen into suspended  
animation and shipped to  
Switzerland, from selling  
secrets of both nations  
to Red China.
- 11 (Clr) Larry Burrell news
- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
- 34 Boxing (Mexico City)

- 10:30
- 9 The Honeymooners
- 13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill  
Burrud: "Ensenada"
- 28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your  
Public Servant (10:40)

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:  
"Final Performance,"  
Roger Perry, Sharon  
Farrell, Franchot Tone.
- 7 News, Baxter Ward
- 9 Movie: "Dino," Sal  
Mineo, Brian Keith ('57)
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 13 Movie: "Tobor the  
Great," Charles Drake
- 28 Diary, Joan Tompkins

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Hold Back the  
Dawn," Charles Boyer,  
Olivia DeHavilland ('41)
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
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# Spear Carrier Hits TV Mark



ROY THINNIES

By VERNON SCOTT

**H**OLLYWOOD (UPI)—Did you know there are still such souls in the world as spear carriers?

You go to an opera, operetta or even drama of a bygone epoch, and sure enough there are a couple of guys in breastplates, helmets, shields and carrying honest-to-God spears.

The trouble is you never get a clear view of their faces. The helmet gets in the way, to begin with, and usually they're standing so far backstage in the shadows that they appear part of the scenery.

Therefore, spear carriers are something of a mystery to the public. What do they really look like? What do they talk about?

Well, every week you can see a real live ex-spear carrier on television in "The Long, Hot Summer" series (10 p.m. Thursdays, channel 7). The star of the show is Roy Thinnies, a card-carrying spear carrier in the New York City Center for a season of Gilbert and Sullivan.

**AND BY GOLLY**, Roy's appearance is exactly what you thought a spear carrier's appearance should be. He has a square jaw, bumpy Roman nose, cold blue eyes and a rugged visage.

If he appears somewhat surly, he has good reason. They paid him only \$2 a performance for carrying a spear.

The number of spear carriers who reach stardom is infinitesimal, but it's a beginning and Thinnies (pronounced Thin-iss) may be the first to come as far as a starring role on television.

"Those spear-carrying jobs are hard to get," he said. "The pay is lousy, but you have to know somebody to land the job. They're political."

"Don't ask me why people fight to be spear carriers. I guess it's the lure of show business and the hope of moving up. You never have any lines to speak and sometimes you may be on stage only a few minutes."

**ULTIMATELY THINNIES**, a muscular blond from Chicago's North Side, hopes to become a movie star.

"Broadway isn't the route to Hollywood anymore," he said. "Neither is Off-Broadway. You can work there for years and never be noticed. There's too heavy a concentration of actors in New York for the number of jobs available."

"Interest in me as a performer started when I appeared in the daytime soap opera, 'General Hospital,' for two years. I acted every day, and there's no place you can buy training like that."

"Now I'm getting weekly exposure in a nighttime drama that I couldn't find anyplace else in show business."

With luck, a few breaks and his own talent, Thinnies may one day star in a super epic playing Caesar or Hannibal in the movies—surrounded by hundreds of spear carriers.

It would be a nice touch for one of the few spear holders who ever made good.

## Television Library at UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Foundation has announced plans to establish an extensive research collection of television materials at UCLA.

The move—which makes UCLA the official West Coast repository of the television industry—was announced jointly by Robert F. Lewine, president of the Foundation, University of California President Clark Kerr and UCLA Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy.

The collection will be housed in the Theater Arts department and will include television films, tapes and kinescopes, scripts, books on television and artifacts and memorabilia to serve the needs of the television industry and of students and scholars.

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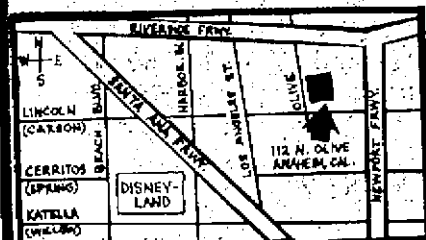
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**Tuesday**—Major state and local news events of the current year are reviewed in an hour special at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

**Wednesday**—"The Bob Hope Theater" at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 is a drama about a Navy pilot who resents his admiral-father. Featuring Robert Young and Robert Reed, it was shot aboard the Long Beach-based aircraft carrier Kearsarge while the ship was on naval maneuvers.

**Thursday**—"Road to the Rose Bowl" at 8 p.m. on channel 11 is an hour documentary about the two football teams, UCLA and Michigan State, that meet in the Rose Bowl on New Year's

# Week's Top Shows

Day.

**Friday**—As is traditional, Guy Lombardo and his

Royal Canadians will provide music to ring out the old year and bring in the new. The two-hour telecast

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**New Year's Day**—Michigan State and UCLA football teams meet in the annual Rose Bowl Game at 1:45 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4.

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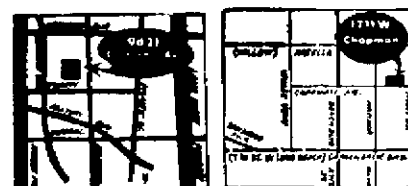
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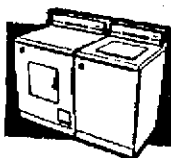
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6:30

- 2 The Earth & the Seas
- 4 (Clr) American Style
- 7 G'delines: auto mech.
- 9 (Clr) All-Nite Movies

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Today, Jack Les-
- 7 coulie: Entire 2-hour
- show is folk songs by
- the Clancy Brothers and
- Tommy Makem

- 7 Scope: "Supervision"
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Gorilla at
- Large," Cameron Mit-
- chell ('54)

11 The Fisher Family

7:25

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News

7:30

- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham

8:30

- 7 The Pamela Mason Show

9 (Clr) Movie: "Powder

River," Rory Calhoun

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases

5 Yoga for Health

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

- 13 Movie: "Mr. Celebrity,"

Buzzy Henry ('42),

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4 Concentrat'n, B. Clayton

5 The Romper Room

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 Movie: "Happy Anni-

versary," David Niven

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (Color) Morning Star

9 (Clr) Movie: "Prince

Valiant," James Mason

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Color) Paradise Bay

5 Movie: "Hell's Outpost,"

Rod Cameron ('54)

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

7 (Color) Gator Bowl (spts)

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) Let's Play Post

Office, Don Morrow

9 (Clr) Movie: "Tall Man

Riding," Randolph Scott

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Adams at Noon

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 Movie: "Follow the

Hunter," Charles Chap-

lin Jr. ('54)

11 Rose Bowl Kickoff

Luncheon (see "special")

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

9 (Clr) Movie: "Barefoot

Contessa," Ava Gardner

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

New Year's observance

with Billy Barty, Sarah

Vaughan, Dave Barry

4 East-West Shrine Foot-

ball Game (see "sports")

5 Movie: "Design for Liv-

ing," Fredric March,

Minam Hopkins ('33)

11 (Clr) Movie: "Destina-

tion Moon," John

Archer ('50)

13 (Clr) Movie: "Doctor in

the House," Dirk Bo-

garde (Br. '55)

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Jerry Lewis, New

resident clowns his way

through duties to hide

his deep concern.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm



HELEN Grossman serves as queen of the Orange Bowl Parade during an hour telecast at 8:30 p.m. in COLOR Friday on channel 4.

5 Movie: "Terror Street,"

Dan Duryea ('54)

7 Supermarket Sweep

13 (Color) Felix & Touche

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 (Clr) Movie: "Battle

Cry," Van Heflin, Aldo

Ray, Tab Hunter ('55)

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Father Knows Best

4:30

2 Movie: "Are Husbands

Necessary?" Ray Mil-

land, Betty Field ('42)

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 (Clr) George Putnam nws

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

34 Operacion Ja Ja

5:00 P.M.

4 The Saint, Roger Moore

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey

Kasem, surprise guests.

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

11 Billy Barty's Big Show

28 What's New? "Coins"

5:30

13 The Roy Rogers Show

28 The Friendly Giant

34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) KNBC Report

5 Route 66, Martin Mil-

ner, Dan Duryea. Man

saved from drowning is

the alcoholic guardian of

a rich 9-year-old girl.

7 Movie: "Outside the

Wall," Richard Base-

hart, Marilyn Maxwell

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla

28 Challenge: "Foundations

for the Future" (final)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

28 Lake Wilderness, Tour

of animal kingdom along

Africa's Lake Lucia.

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Clr) News Conference

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Twilight Zone: "The

Fugitive," J. Pat O'Mal-

lery, Susan Gordon,

Nancy Kulp: "Stranger

with magical powers be-

friends crippled girl.

11 Dennis the Menace

13 (Color) High & Wild:

"Skiing the Andes"

28 Of Poets & Poetry:

Richard Wilbur

7:30

2 Wild, Wild West, Robert

Conrad, Ross Martin,

J. D. Cannon, Barbara

Luna (repeat): Arch-

criminal of grandiose

ambitions plans to re-

claim the Empire of

Mexico and establish

himself as Napoleon.

4 (Color) Camp Runamuck,

Dave Ketchum, Arch-

Johnson, Eddie Rosson

Wivenhoe tries to keep

a destructive, accident-

prone boy away from

his brand new car.

5 (Clr) Surfing World,

Walt Phillips. Films of

sand surfing with Skip-

per-Fats, and surfing at

Drainpipe.

7 (Clr) The Flintstones

(repeat), Pebbles and

Bamm-Bamm imitate TV

singers and launch a ca-

reer of their own with

impresario, Eppy Brian-

stone.

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

11 The Soupy Sales Show

13 (Clr) The Roving Kind:

"Alta, Utah."

28 Heritage: L. Armstrong.

8:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kall-

# THURSDAY

December 30, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 Health & Active Body  
4 (Clr) American Style  
7 G'delines: Auto mech.
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Jack Les-  
coulie. Roundup of best,  
and worst, of year's  
plays, movies and sports  
events; feature on Rud-  
yard Kipling  
7 Scope: music in lang'g  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Old vs. New India
- 7:25  
2 Grant Holcomb, News  
7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
with Phyllis Diller  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo; scuba  
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham

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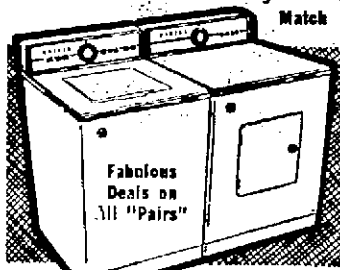
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- 8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Public Service Film
- 9:15  
13 Movie: "Bombs over  
Burma," Anna May  
Wong ('42)
- 9:30  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentrat'n, B. Clayton  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "Wild Bill Hickok  
Rides," Bruce Cabot ('41)
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
9 Movie: "Riot in Cell  
Block 11," Neville  
Brand ('54)
- 10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Flemming  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Let's Play Post  
Office, Don Morrow  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Spectrum  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 11:45  
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON  
2 Adams at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Movie: "Last of Wild  
Horses," James Ellison



ROSE BOWL Preview, 8  
p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh  
with an hour of action films  
of the climb to the top by  
UCLA's Bruins and Mich-  
igan State's Spartans, plus  
interviews with coaches and  
players, clips of recent  
workouts of both teams.

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30  
p.m., ch. 5, has Dick Enberg  
ringside for a 10-round  
middleweight bout between  
Andy Heilman, Memo Ayon.

- 7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Flame of Stam-  
boul," Richard Denning
- 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "The Man I Mar-  
ried," Joan Bennett ('40).  
He's a Nazi.
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, George Hamilton  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Young at  
Heart," Frank Sinatra,  
Doris Day ('54)
- 1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
Guest: Jack Bailey  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 Movie: "Operation Hay-  
lift," Bill Williams ('50)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Doctor at  
Sea," Dirk Bogarde, Brig-  
itte Bardot (Br-'56)
- 2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
11 Movie: "Incredible Petri-  
fied World," John Car-  
radine ('58)
- 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on the Line (interviews)
- 3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Burns & Allen Show  
7 General Hospital  
9 9 on the Line (comment)  
13 (Color) Felix & Touche
- 3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 (Clr) Movie: "Ghosts of  
Rome," Marcello Mas-  
troianni, Vittorio Gass-  
man (Ital.-'61-1st run)  
5 December Bride  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 Roy Rogers Movie:  
"Down Dakota Way"  
('49)
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
- 4:15  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 4:30  
2 Movie: "Earth vs. Flying  
Saucers," Hugh Marlowe  
('56)  
5 (Clr) George Putnam news  
7 Where the Action Is,  
Lou Christie, the Lovin'  
Spoonful, Steve Alaimo  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
34 Operacion Ja Ja
- 5:00 P.M.  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey  
in Kasem, Dion & Wan-  
derers  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Hector Heathcoale  
11 Billy Barty's Big Show  
28 What's New?
- 5:30  
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
- 5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
- 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,  
Beatrice Straight. Letter  
from Tod's aunt brings  
him to L.A. slum in  
search for her daughter.  
7 Movie: "Illegal Entry,"  
Howard Duff, Marta  
Toren ('49)
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Yogi Bear



ZSA ZSA Gabor plays a  
millionairess during  
"Gilligan's Island" at 8  
p.m. Thursday, channel  
2 in COLOR.

- 28 Modern Math for Parents  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
28 Fine Arts Quartet:  
Dubussy's Quartet
- 7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers  
"Highlights of 1965."  
Year's favorite tours,  
including gold mining  
towns, Jungland  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Last  
Rites of Jeff Myrtle-  
bank," James Best, Ralph  
Moody. Surprising  
funeral leaves town  
convinced it has a super-  
human in its midst.  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel,  
Hal Sawyer: "Swiss  
Spring Day," Alpine  
celebration of winter's  
exit.
- 28 Discovering America:  
"Yellowstone Park"
- 7:30  
2 The Munsters, Fred  
Gwynne, Herman urges  
Eddie to turn the other  
cheek when tormented  
by a school bully, then  
finds himself the pigeon  
of a practical joker.  
4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess  
Parker, Dina Merrill,  
Robert Lansing. The  
British plot to involve  
American settlers in an  
Indian war.  
5 (Clr) Ski Scene, Warren  
Miller. A ride up a 3,000-  
ft. vertical mine shaft in  
Utah's mountains, plus a  
snowcat above 11,000  
feet for a run down in  
untracked powder snow.  
7 Shindig I, Jimmy O'Neill  
with the Blossoms, the  
Hollies, Manfred Mann,  
Georgie Fame, the Who,  
Marianne Faithful, Adam  
Faith, Gerry and the  
Pacemakers, the Kinks  
(next-to-last outing  
before "Batman" takes  
over).
- 9 (Color) Passport Nine:  
"Colombia's Caribbean  
Coast"
- 11 The Soupy Sales Show  
13 (Clr) True Adventure  
Bill Burrud: "Northwest  
Passage," Coast Guard  
plows through frozen  
arctic waters, as well as  
Greenland, Great Lakes  
and Antarctica.
- Michael (premiere).  
Introduction to furniture.

- 8:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island,  
Bob Denver, Russell  
Johnson, Zsa Zsa Gabor.  
Millionaire playgirl with  
a yen for collecting  
islands, and men, anchors  
her yacht in the lagoon
- 5 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"  
★ "SCHIZOPHRENIA"  
In color, cameras  
"become" a schizo.
- 7 The Donna Reed Show.  
Jeff sets out to prove his  
theories of male  
supremacy and demon-  
strate his ability to  
handle women. (Willie  
Mays has signed as guest  
Jan. 15, first segment in  
series' new Sat. slot.)
- 11 Road to the Rose Bowl  
(see "sports")
- 13 (Color) Faces & Places:  
"Land of the Mayas."
- 28 USA—Theater:  
"Regional Theater—the  
Light of New Hope."  
Panel includes repertory  
leaders in Minneapolis,  
Washington, Pittsburgh.,  
La Hora Phoenix (music)

- 8:30  
2 (Color) My Three Sons,  
Fred MacMurray,  
William Demarest. Uncle  
Charley limbers up his  
billiard cue to get  
revenge after two girl  
pool sharks take \$50  
from Robbie in a rigged  
game.
- 4 (Color) Laredo, Neville  
Brand, Emile Genest,  
Stacy Harris. Reese  
poses as an outlaw in a  
daring attempt to capture  
a band of French out-  
laws that has intercepted  
an Army payroll.
- 5 Olympic Boxing ("sprts")  
7 (Color) O.K. Crackerbyl  
Burl Ives, O.K. wangles  
a membership in an ex-  
clusive men's club and  
dresses "to the nines"  
for his first appearance  
(next-to-last outing for  
defunct series.)
- 9 Movie: "Rocky Moun-  
tain," Errol Flynn,  
Patricia Wymore ('50)
- 13 The Rogues, Charles  
Boyer, Gig Young, Elsa  
Martinielli. The St. Clairs  
pose as royalty to get  
their hands on the cool  
\$35 million in the  
Romanoff treasury.
- 28 Cecil Brown; Drama

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Movie: "Rome  
Adventure," Troy Dona-  
hue, Angie Dickinson,  
Rossano Brazzi, Suzanne  
Pleshette. ('62-1st run).  
Touring American li-  
brarian is determined  
to find love in Italy.
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth  
Montgomery. Prospective  
buyers are interested in  
the picturesque Catskill  
retreat Samantha  
twisted up from a  
ramshackle cabin.
- 11 (Color) It's a Wonderful  
World, John Cameron  
Swayze: "Turkey"
- 28 Photography, Incisive  
Art, Ansel Adams, with  
director of Rochester's  
Eastman House
- 9:30  
4 (Color) Mona McCluskey  
Juliet Prowse (see spec.)  
7 Peyton Place III, Ryan  
O'Neal, George Macready,  
Ed Nelson. The jury is  
chosen for Rodney's trial,  
and Dr. Rossi is sum-  
moned to the Peyton  
house where the life of  
Martin's grandson is  
at stake.
- 11 Star Route, Rod  
Cameron, the Collins

- Tele-Vues  
Kids, Wanda Jackson  
13 Colt 45, Wayne Preston  
28 Speculation, Keith Ber-  
wick: "Art of Conversa-  
tion" (pt. 2), Gerald  
Heard, Ray Bradbury  
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
- 10:00 P.M.  
4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show  
with Janis Paige, Stanley  
Holloway, Joanie Som-  
mers, Louis Prima; Rich-  
ard (Mr. Pasty) Hearne,  
Homer and Jethro, Gia  
Maione and Sam Butera  
and the Witnesses.
- 5 (Clr) George Putnam nws  
7 The Long, Hot Summer.  
Roy Thinnies, Royal  
Danó. Escaped convict  
causes trouble for Ben  
Quick, a situation compli-  
cated by an irrational  
man living in fear ever  
since the prison break.  
(Dan O'Herlihy begins  
next week in the Will  
Varner role vacated by  
Edmond O'Brien.)
- 11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
34 Triki Triki/Pombo

- 10:30  
9 (Clr) Movie: "The  
Bravados," Gregory Peck,  
Joan Collins ('58). First  
of 16 "colorbration"  
movies to run all night  
both today and Friday  
night.
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud:  
"Trail of 4-Eyed Cat."
- 28 Cecil Brown; Drama  
34 Poco Malgesto (music)

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:  
"Triumph," Ed Begley  
wife and incompetent  
medical missionary.
- 7 News, Baxter Ward  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
13 Movie: "Passport to  
Treasure," Rod Cameron  
28 Diary: "Bull Run"

- 11:30  
2 Movie: "My Favorite  
Brunette," Bob Hope,  
Dorothy Lamour ('47)
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson
- 7 Movie: "Free for All,"  
Robert Cummings ('49)
- 12:00  
5 Movie: "Tampico"  
12:15  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Blood  
Alley," John Wayne

- 12:30  
11 Movie: "Man on the  
Run," Derek Farr  
13 Movie: "One Dangerous  
Night," Warren William  
1:15  
2 Movie: "The Sisters"  
2:00  
9 (Clr) All Night Movies:  
"Dallas," "King of Khy-  
ber Rifles" and "Okla-  
homan"
- 11 Movies: "Love Is News,"  
"Man With a Gun" and  
"Phantom of the Jungle"

## SPECIAL

MONA MCCLUSKEY —  
Mona explodes when Mike  
tells her that another dan-  
cer's been booked for the an-  
nual Air Force Frolics. She  
flatly refuses to attend the  
affair, unaware General  
Crone plans to give her an  
award at the frolics in ap-  
preciation of her previous  
entertainment for the troops.  
Color segment, at 9:30 p.m.,  
ch. 4, gives the leggy dancer  
her first chance in the series  
to show off her talents as  
she takes part in a major  
dance production number at  
the frolics.



# PIC(K)S of the WEEK



**LINDA FOSTER**, femme star of NBC-TV's "Hank" series, hopes everyone will join her in a toast for a Happy New Year.



**JACKIE Coogan**, Uncle Fester of ABC-TV's "The Addams Family," demonstrates the safe and sane way to spend New Year's Eve.



**JULIET PROWSE** warms up for the New Year by dancing for the annual Air Force frolics during "Mona McCluskey" at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4 in COLOR.



**SIX HANDSOME COUPLES** will provide parade commentary for the 77th Annual Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day. They are (from left) John Forsythe and Betty White for channel 4 starting at 8:30 a.m. in COLOR, Robert Paige and his wife, Jo Anne, for channel 5 beginning at 6 a.m. in COLOR, and Arthur Godfrey and Bess Myerson for channel 2 starting at 8:30 a.m. in COLOR.

# Spear Carrier Hits TV Mark



ROY THINNES

By VERNON SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Did you know there are still such souls in the world as spear carriers?

You go to an opera, operetta or even drama of a bygone epoch, and sure enough there are a couple of guys in breastplates, helmets, shields and carrying honest-to-God spears.

The trouble is you never get a clear-view of their faces. The helmet gets in the way to begin with, and usually they're standing so far backstage in the shadows that they appear part of the scenery.

Therefore, spear carriers are something of a mystery to the public. What do they really look like? What do they talk about?

Well, every week you can see a real live ex-spear carrier on television in "The Long, Hot Summer" series (10 p.m., Thursdays, channel 7). The star of the show is Roy Thinnes, a card-carrying spear carrier in the New York City Center for a season of Gilbert and Sullivan.

★ ★ ★  
**AND BY GOLLY**, Roy's appearance is exactly what you thought a spear carrier's appearance should be. He has a square jaw, bumpy Roman nose, cold blue eyes and a rugged visage.

If he appears somewhat surly, he has good reason. They paid him only \$2 a performance for carrying a spear.

The number of spear carriers who reach stardom is infinitesimal, but it's a beginning and Thinnes (pronounced Thin-iss) may be the first to come as far as a starring role on television.

"Those spear-carrying jobs are hard to get," he said. "The pay is lousy, but you have to know somebody to land the job. They're political."

Don't ask me why people fight to be spear carriers. I guess it's the lure of show business and the hope of moving up. You never have any lines to speak and sometimes you may be on stage only a few minutes."

★ ★ ★  
**ULTIMATELY THINNES**, a muscular blond from Chicago's North Side, hopes to become a movie star.

"Broadway isn't the route to Hollywood anymore," he said. "Neither is Off-Broadway. You can work there for years and never be noticed. There's too heavy a concentration of actors in New York for the number of jobs available."

"Interest in me as a performer started when I appeared in the daytime soap opera, 'General Hospital,' for two years. I acted every day, and there's no place you can buy training like that."

"Now I'm getting weekly exposure in a nighttime drama that I couldn't find anyplace else in show business."

With luck, a few breaks and his own talent, Thinnes may one day star in a super epic playing Caesar or Hannibal in the movies—surrounded by hundreds of spear carriers.

It would be a nice touch for one of the few spear holders who ever made good.

## Television Library at UCLA

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Foundation has announced plans to establish an extensive research collection of television materials at UCLA.

The move—which makes UCLA the official West Coast repository of the television industry—was announced jointly by Robert F. Lewine, president of the Foundation, University of California President Clark Kerr and UCLA Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy.

The collection will be housed in the Theater Arts department and will include television films, tapes and kinescopes, scripts, books on television and artifacts and memorabilia to serve the needs of the television industry and of students and scholars.

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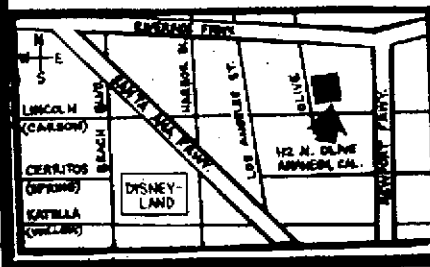
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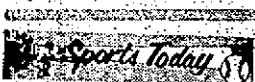
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# SATURDAY

January 1, 1966  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
5:30

- 11 (Color) 1965 Rose Parade. Filmed highlights of last year's parade.
- 6:00 A.M.
- 5 (Color) Parade Highlights. Films of 1964 and 1965 parades, including marshals Dwight Eisenhower and Arnold Palmer, sweepstakes winners from Long Beach, Lakewood.
- 11 Pre-Parade Activities, John Kovick, Billy Barty, Larry Burrell. Interviews with officials and



**COTTON BOWL, 10:45 a.m.**, ch. 2, finds Jack Whitaker at Dallas for the clash between undefeated Arkansas and Louisiana State.

**SUGAR BOWL, 10:45 a.m.**, in color, ch. 4, has the Missouri Tigers matched with the Florida Gators for the 32nd annual classic from New Orleans. Jim Simpson and Bud Wilkinson call the play.

**CBS GOLF Classic, 1:30 p.m.**, ch. 2, teams Ken Venturi and Mike Souchak against Bert Weaver and Tommy Aaron in a first-round match, with Jack Whitaker and Cary Middlecoff mikeside at La Costa Country Club.

**ROSE BOWL, 1:45 p.m.**, in color, ch. 4, brings the 52nd annual gridiron classic from Pasadena as UCLA's Bruins tackle the nation's top-ranked college team, Michigan State's Spartans. Lindsey Nelson and Terry Brennan call the play.

**SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4 p.m.**, ch. 2, has the first of 11 telecasts from the famed Arcadia track, the 14th annual \$25,000-added Malibu Stakes. Show also includes tapes of the earlier San Gabriel Handicap.

**ORANGE BOWL, 4:45 p.m.**, in color, ch. 4, finds the third and fourth-ranked teams meeting in a night contest at Miami, as the undefeated Nebraska Cornhuskers take on the Grimsen Tide of Alabama, with Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman mikeside.

**WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m.**, ch. 7, has Bill Flemming and Rodger Ward at the Charlotte (N.C.) Speedway for the "250" stock car race, with Curt Gowdy at St. Moritz (Switzerland) for horse racing on ice (this segment will be seen in color), and Dick Button at Garmisch (Germany) for international figure skating.

spectators.

- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 The Age of Michelangelo
- 5 (Color) Pre-Parade Activities, Bob Paige
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Thunder Cloud," Randolph Scott ('50)
- 7:30
- 2 (Color) Cotton Bowl Festival Parade (see "special")
- 4 (Color) Orange Bowl Parade Highlights (see "special")
- 7:45
- 13 Sacred Heart Program
- 8:00 A.M.
- 13 Movie: "City of Silent Men," Frank Albertson ('42)
- 8:30
- ★ PLYMOUTH PRESENTS ROSE PARADE COLOR ON CBS (see "special")
- 4 (Color) Rose Parade (see "special")
- 5 (Color) Rose Parade (see "special")
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Peggy," Diana Lynn ('50). Rose Parade story.
- 9 Movie: "Key Largo," Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall ('48)
- 8:45
- 11 (Color) Rose Parade (see "special"). Simulcast with Spanish-language radio station KWKW.
- 9:00 A.M.
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 7 (Color) Porky Pig.
- 9 Movie: "Duel in Dirango," George Montgomery ('57)
- 34 Escuela KMEF (English)
- 10:30
- 5 (Color) Rose Parade, Bob Paige. Repeat of 8:30 telecast.
- 7 (Color) The Beatles. Cartoon.
- 11 (Color) Rose Parade, Bill Welsh. Repeat of 8:45 telecast.
- 34 Cumbres Borrascosas
- 10:45
- 2 Cotton Bowl (see "sports")
- 4 (Color) Sugar Bowl Game (see "sports")
- 11:00 A.M.
- 7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
- 13 Fun for All John Marshall, Dennis Breilein performs Houdini escape act.
- 11:30
- 7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla. Season premiere of cartoon series.
- 9 Teleplay: "Storm Signal," Hugh O'Brien, Carolyn Jones
- 12:00 NOON
- 7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 Movie: "Rocky Mountain," Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore ('50)
- 13 Movie: "Catman of Paris," Carl Esmond, Adele Mara ('46)
- 12:30
- 5 (Clr) Movie: "Lisbon," Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara ('56)

- 7 (Clr) Milton the Monster
- 11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze, "Costa Rica and Chile"
- 34 Telecinema (movie): "16 Anos," Maria Duval
- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Stars and Stripes Forever," Clifton Webb, Ruth Hussey ('52). Sousa biopic.
- 1:30
- 2 CBS Golf Classic (see "sports")
- 7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark with Keith Allison, Mel Carter, "hot line" to Marvin Gaye
- 13 Movie: "Great Impersonation," Edmund Lowe ('35)
- 1:45
- 4 (Color) Rose Bowl Game (see "sports")
- 9 Stan Richards, News
- 2:00 P.M.
- 5 (Clr) Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan ('55)
- 9 Movie: "Suspicion," Joan Fontaine, Cary Grant
- 34 Historia de un Cobarde
- 2:30
- 2 Captain Kangaroo. New Year's resolutions.
- 7 Movie: "The Spider," Ed Kemmer ('59)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 11 Movie: "Submarine D-1," Pat O'Brien, George Brent ('37)
- 13 Movie: "Counter Espionage," Warren William ('42) Lone Wolf.
- 3:30
- 2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
- 5 (Clr) Passport to Profit
- 7 Movie: "Attack of the Puppet People," John Agar ('58)
- 9 Championship Bowling: Ray Bluth vs. Carmen Salvino
- 3:45
- 5 (Color) Changing Times
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Season Premiere: LIVE! ★ SANTA ANITA FEATURE RACE! San Gabriel Handicap and Malibu Stakes (see "sports")
- 5 Bowling Tournament Bob Knipple vs. Jerry Hacker (Monterey Park Lanes)
- 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Edgar Buchanan
- 34 Futbol (soccer from Mexico City)
- 4:30
- 2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 4:45
- 4 (Color) Orange Bowl Game (see "sports")
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Scholarship: John Condon: Villa Park (Orange) vs. Banning High
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 Movie: "Gigantis, the Fire Monster" (Jap. '59). Science fiction.
- 11 Chiller (movie): "From Hell It Came," Tod Andrews ('57)
- 13 (Color) Top 40 Hit Parade (see "special")
- 5:30
- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.) Show looks back at its own year, highlighting its survey

- team which "goes to the people" for opinions on unusual subjects.
- 5 McKeever & the Colonel
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 5 (Color) Stingray
- 13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton. Guests: Andy Williams, the Castaways
- 28 Jazz Casual: Dave Brubeck Quartet
- 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
- 6:30
- 2 Newsmakers (interview)
- 5 (Color) Jimmie Rodgers Harpist Gloria Tracy is guest
- 7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
- 9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle: Discotheque moves to a new earlier hour.
- 11 Outer Limits: "Man with the Power," Professor inserts electronic linkage into his own brain.
- 28 USA—Theatre: "The Light of New Hope." A visit to regional repertory theatres.
- 6:45
- 7 Sat. News, Carl George
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Thugs pull an underwater kidnapping.
- 5 (Color) Rose Parade, Bob Paige (see "special"). Taped 2-hr. repeat.
- 7 Shivarree, Gene Weed with Simon and Garfunkle, Dusty Springfield, the M-3's, the Bantams
- 13 The Bobby Lord Show (Premiere). Country music show with Nashville sound, Jerry Byrd Band, Grand Ole Opry guests.
- 28 International Magazine
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- 7:30
- 2 Jackie Gleason Show with George Jessel
- 7 (Color) Shindig's Wide World of Entertainment, George Chakiris (pt. 2). With London, Paris, Munich and Rome as backdrops, show features Shirley Bassey, French balladeer Françoise Hardy and Italian screen star Liana Orfei.
- 9 Movie: "The Titan," Fredric March ('50). Oscar-winning documentary on the life of Michelangelo.
- 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "God Grant That She Lye Still." Ancient curse of castle threatens woman, kills all her pets.
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 8:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report. Note: NBC coverage of the nighttime Orange Bowl, seen in eastern time zones from 7:45 p.m. to 11 p.m., pre-empt all network programming.
- 7 The King Family. A musical welcome to 1966, and a reflection on the happy moments of 1965 marks next-to-last outing for defunct series.
- 13 Movie: "Corregidor," Otto Kruger, Elissa Landi ('43)
- 28 Turnley Walker on Books: "Ward 7" (Valeriy Tarsis). Soviet life.
- 8:30
- 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGowan, Moira Redmond. The kidnapping of a couple engaged in atomic-weapon research leads Drake into an unexpected partnership with a glamorous Rus-

- alan agent.
- 4 (Color) Survey '66, Bob Wright
- 7 (Color) Lawrence Welk. The new year's first show features "Beer Barrel Polka" with Myron Floren's accordion, Buddy Merrill's guitar and Neil Levang's mandolin.
- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The Art of Conversation" (pt. 2). Ray Bradbury, Gerald Heard
- 8:50
- 9 Stan Richards, News
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Movie: "All the Fine Young Cannibals," Natalie Wood ('60)
- 5 Movie: "Canadian Pacific," Randolph Scott, Jane Wyatt ('49)
- 9 Salute to Grand Opera: "Tosca," Franca Duval, Franco Corelli (see Friday "special")
- 34 Comi Club (musical)
- 9:30
- 2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges. Ina Balin, Stewart Moss. Providing escort for a young woman across arid desert country, Cotton is threatened by two hoodlums who want to steal some mares he's been hired to deliver.
- 7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace. For series' second anniversary show, Bing Crosby as host, welcoming Bob Newhart, Ben Blue, French pantomimist Yonal, rock-folk singers Sonny and Cher, 8-year-old Donna Butterworth, Danny Thomas, David Nelson and the Flying Antons.
- 11 Decision: Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: "At War with the Experts." Against opposition, HST recognizes the state of Israel.
- 13 Movie: "It Had to Be You," Ginger Rogers, Cornel Wilde ('47)
- 28 The Master of Santiago, Stephen Murray, Meg Wynn Owen, Henri de Montherlant's drama of one man's blind faith in God.
- 34 Boxing (Mexico City)
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, John Drew Barrymore, Morgan Woodward, Johnny Seven (repeat). Left for dead by an outlaw gang, a disarmed Dillon is forced to watch helplessly the pillaging of Dodge City, until he finally risks his life to save it.
- 11 News, Larry Burrell
- 10:30
- 7 (Color) ABC Scope: "A Conversation with Brigitte Bardot" (special)
- 11 Joe Pyne Show (2 1/2 hrs.)
- 28 Diary: Abigail Adams
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 5 Movie: "Lady of Burlesque," Barbara Stanwyck ('43)
- 7 Bob Young with News
- 9 Movie: "Passionate Thief," Anna Magnani, Ben Gazzara, Toto, Fred Clark (Ital. '62). Comedy
- 13 Movie: "Over 21," Irene Dunne, Alexander Knox
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Holiday Inn," Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire ('42). Irving Berlin musical
- 4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 12/30/64), Johnny Carson, Robert

- Merrill, Harry Golden, Selma Diamond, Norm Crosby, Art Van Damme, Harry Ahl
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Watasi," George Montgomery ('59). It's a safari, not a dance.
- 12:30
- 5 Movie: "Private Worlds," Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer ('35)
- 1:00
- 2 Movie: "Men with Wings," Ray Milland, Fred MacMurray ('38)
- 7 Movie: "Something for the Birds," Victor Mature, Edmund Gwenn ('52)
- 9 Movie: "Little Caesar," Edward G. Robinson
- 11 Movies: "Johnny Come Lately," "Lydia" and "The Hitchhiker"
- 13 Movie: "Delightfully Dangerous," Jane Powell

## SPECIAL

**COTTON BOWL Festival Parade**—Allen Ludden and Marilyn Van Derbur are mikeside at the Texas State Fair Grounds in Dallas for the 9th annual parade of floats, bands, equestrian units and pretty girls, to be seen live at 7:30 a.m., ch. 2, in color. "Snapshots in Motion" is the theme for the floats.

**ORANGE BOWL Parade**—Lorne Greene and Janet Blair return from Miami with another hour of taped highlights of the annual lighted New Year's Eve parade down Biscayne Boulevard, seen at 7:30 a.m., ch. 4, in color.

**ROSE PARADE**—The 77th annual Tournament of Roses parade, five miles of beauty through Pasadena streets, is colorcast live on two network and two independent stations, with three videotaped repeats on tap. Coverage begins at 10:30 a.m. on channels 2 (Arthur Godfrey, Bess Myerson), 4 (John Forsythe, Betty White), and 5 (Bob Paige and wife Jo Anne Ludden), and at 10:45 a.m. on ch. 11 (Bill Welsh). Both ch. 5 and 11 take to the air earlier (see log listings) with pre-parade activities and films of past parades, with both stations slating immediate repeats at 10:30 a.m., and a nighttime taped replay at 7 p.m., ch. 5. All are in color. Parade theme is "It's a Small World" with Walt Disney as grand marshal.

**TOP 40 Hit Parade**—Another "rock" show hits the airwaves, at 5 p.m., in color, ch. 13, as KRLA's Charlie O'Donnell is host to Gloria Jones, the Invincibles, Barry Gordon, Delaney Bramlett and the M.F.Q. This moves "The Best of Lloyd Thaxton" to 6 p.m., opposite the first half of the new 6:30 p.m. slot for ch. 9's "Hollywood a Go Go."

**BRIGITTE BARDOT**—For an exclusive conversation with one of the world's most beautiful and controversial women, "ABC Scope" offers its first presentation in color, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Commentator Howard K. Smith chats with the actress in her hotel suite at New York's Hotel Plaza, as she discusses her professional ambitions, her personal dreams, and her feelings toward being known as a "sex kitten."

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## FRIDAY

December 31, 1965  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 The Earth & the Seas  
4 (Clr) American Style  
7 G'delines: auto mech.  
9 (Clr) All-Nite Movies  
7:30 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Jack Les-  
coulie. Entire 2-hour  
show is folk songs by  
the Clancy Brothers and  
Tommy Makem  
7 Scope: "Supervision"  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Gorilla at  
Large." Cameron Mit-  
chell ('54)  
11 The Fisher Family  
7:25  
2 Grant Holcomb, News  
7:30  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham  
8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Powder  
River." Rory Calhoun  
9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
9:15  
13 Movie: "Mr. Celebrity,"  
Buzzy Henry ('42).  
9:30  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan



**GATOR BOWL**, 11 a.m.,  
A color, ch. 7, has Chris  
Schenkel and Johnny Lu-  
jack mikeside at Jack-  
sonville, Fla., as the Red Rai-  
ders of Texas Tech clash  
with the Yellowjackets of  
Georgia Tech in the 21st  
annual classic.

**EAST-WEST Shrine**  
Game, 1:30 p.m., ch. 4, is  
the 41st annual charity clas-  
sic from San Francisco's  
Kezar Stadium. Lindsey  
Nelson calls the play, with  
the West roster including  
SC's Mike Garrett, Chuck  
Arrobbio and Jeff Smith.

**L.A. BASKETBALL** Clas-  
sic, 8 p.m., ch. 11, finds Bill  
Welsh at the Sports Arena  
for tapes of last night's final  
tilt of the 4-day invitational  
tournament, co-hosted by  
USC and UCLA.

- 4 Concentrat'n, B. Clayton  
5 The Romper Room  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "Happy Ann-  
iversary." David Niven  
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Prince  
Valiant." James Mason  
10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 Movie: "Hell's Outpost,"  
Rod Cameron ('54).  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
7 (Color) Gator Bowl (spts)  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Let's Play Post  
Office, Don Morrow  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Tall Man  
Riding." Randolph Scott  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy  
11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON

- 2 Adams at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Movie: "Follow the  
Hunter." Charles Chap-  
lin Jr. ('54)  
11 Rose Bowl Kickoff  
Luncheon (see "special")  
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Barefoot  
Contessa." Ava Gardner  
1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
New Year's observance  
with Billy Barty, Sarah  
Vaughan, Dave Barry  
4 East-West Shrine Foot-  
ball Game (see "sports")  
5 Movie: "Design for Liv-  
ing." Fredric March,  
Miriam Hopkins ('33)  
11 (Clr) Movie: "Destina-  
tion Moon." John  
Archer ('50)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Doctor in  
the House." Dirk Bo-  
garde (Br-'55)  
2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Jerry Lewis. New  
resident clown's way  
through duties to hide  
his deep concern.  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm



**HELEN Grossman** serves  
as queen of the Orange  
Bowl Parade during an  
hour telecast at 8:30 p.m.  
in COLOR Friday on  
channel 4.

- 5 Movie: "Terror Street,"  
Dan Duryea ('54)  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Color) Felix & Touche  
3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Battle  
Cry." Van Heflin, Aldo  
Ray, Tab Hunter ('55)  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Father Knows Best  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Are Husbands  
Necessary?" Ray Mil-  
land, Betty Field ('42)  
4 (Clr) PIX, Dennis James  
5 (Clr) George Putnam nws  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
34 Operation Ja Ja  
5:00 P.M.

- 4 The Saint, Roger Moore  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey  
Kasem, surprise guests.  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
11 Billy Barty's Big Show  
28 What's New? "Coins"  
5:30

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Un canto de Mexico  
5:45  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo  
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
5 Route 66, Martin Mil-  
ner, Dan Duryea. Man  
saved from drowning is  
the alcoholic guardian of  
a rich 9-year-old girl.  
7 Movie: "Outside the  
Wall." Richard Base-  
hart, Marilyn Maxwell  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla  
28 Challenge: "Foundations  
for the Future" (final)  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:30

- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
28 Lake Wilderness. Tour  
of animal kingdom along  
Africa's Lake Lucia.  
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Clr) News Conference  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

- 9 Twilight Zone: "The  
Fugitive." J. Pat O'Mal-  
lery, Susan Gordon,  
Nancy Kulp. Stranger  
with magical powers be-  
friends crippled girl.  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 (Color) High & Wild:  
"Skiing the Andes"  
28 Of Poets & Poetry:  
Richard Wilbur  
7:30

- 2 Wild, Wild West, Robert  
Conrad, Ross Martin,  
J. D. Cannon, Barbara  
Luna (repeat). Arch-  
criminal of grandiose  
ambitions plans to re-  
claim the Empire of  
Mexico and establish  
himself as Napoleon.  
4 (Color) Camp Runamuck,  
Dave Ketchum, Arch  
Johnson, Eddie Rosson.  
Wivenhoe tries to keep  
a destructive, accident-  
prone boy away from  
his brand new car.  
5 (Clr) Surfing World,  
Walt Phillips. Films of  
sand surfing with Skip-  
per Fats, and surfing at  
Drainpipe.  
7 (Clr) The Flintstones  
(repeat). Pebbles and  
Bamm-Bamm imitate TV  
singers and launch a ca-  
reer of their own with  
impresario Eppy Brian-  
stone.  
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness  
11 The Soupy Sales Show  
13 (Clr) The Roving Kind:  
"Alta, Utah."  
28 Heritage: L. Armstrong  
8:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kall-  
man. Hank sabotages  
Dean Royal's campaign  
to rid the campus of  
unregistered students.  
5 (Clr) Danger Is My Bus-  
iness: Viet Nam Tiger  
Hunter. Armed only  
with crossbow.  
7 (Color) Tammy, Debbie  
Watson, Denver Pyle,  
Dennis Robertson. Cle-  
tus finds oil seeping  
from the ground and  
predicts millionaire sta-  
tus for the Tarletons.  
9 Salute to Grand Opera:  
"Barber of Seville" (see  
"special")  
11 L.A. Basketball Classic  
Finals (see "sports")  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Thunder in  
the Valley." Lon Mc-  
Callister ('47)  
28 San Diego Zoo. Tour of  
facilities, to record an-  
tics of animals, birds  
34 Lola Beltran (music)  
8:30

- 2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes,  
Bob Crane, Michael St.  
Claire. In an effort to  
smuggle a fugitive Brit-  
isher and a secret Ger-  
man gunsight to Eng-  
land, Hogan schemes to  
build for Klink an offi-  
cers' club in the shape  
of a seagoing vessel.  
4 (Color) Orange Bowl  
Parade (see "special")  
5 Movie: "Birth of the  
Blues." Bing Crosby,  
Mary Martin ('41)  
7 Addams Family, Carolyn  
Jones, Jackie Coogan,  
Roy Roberts, Hal Peary.  
After mailing a marriage  
proposal to a bearded

- lady, Fester takes a cor-  
respondence business  
course so he can sup-  
port her.  
28 Comment & Perspective,  
Cecil Brown: "Can Hu-  
man Beings Become  
More Human in 1966?"  
34 Estudio "A" (variety)  
9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC,  
Jim Nabors, Frank Sut-  
ton. Carter tries to get  
Gomer out of his hair  
for a few weeks by per-  
suading him to go on  
leave. But Gomer takes  
a civilian job as bar-  
tender in the NCO club  
7 "HONEY WEST"  
★ **STARS ANNE FRANCIS  
AND JOHN ERICSON**  
Honey takes a job as a  
teller in a bank, hoping  
it's next on the list to  
be robbed. Anthony Eis-  
ley guests in segment.  
28 Atomic Energy Films:  
"Power and Promise"  
9:30

- 2 "THE SMOTHERS  
★ **BROTHERS SHOW**  
Assigned to break up a  
wedding between an  
habitual bigamist and  
his unsuspecting bride,  
Tom winds up at the  
wrong ceremony—Dick's  
friend Bryan Morgan  
(Ron Husmann).  
4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger  
Smith, Steve Harmon,  
Ronald Starr, Henry Gib-  
son, Joy Harmon. The  
Reluctant puts in at Co-  
coa Island in search of  
a tree surgeon to check  
the Captain's drooping  
palm tree.  
7 (Color) Farmer's Daugh-  
ter, Inger Stevens, Hans  
Conried, Emmanline  
Henry. Katy does the  
family gardening to ease  
the budget—until Glen  
comes home with new  
golf clubs.  
28 The Master of Santiago,  
Stephen Murray, Meg  
Wynn Owen. Henri de  
Montherlant drama set  
in Spain in 1519, dealing  
with a man's disgust at  
the colonization of  
America.  
34 Discotheque a-Go-Go  
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Trials of O'Brien, Peter  
Falk, Roger Moore,  
Joanna Barnes (repeat).  
O'Brien delightedly sets  
up a man as a "pigeon"  
to trap a killer after  
finding him dating his  
ex-wife Katie.  
4 (Color) The Man from  
U.N.C.L.E., Robert  
Vaughn, David McCal-  
lum, Claude Akins. Solo  
and Illya resort to witch-  
craft to outwit a dicta-  
tor whose source of  
power is voodooism.  
5 (Clr) George Putnam nws  
7 The Jimmy Dean Show  
9 Cinema IX: "Passionate  
Thief." Anna Magnani,  
Ben Gazzara, Toto, Fred  
Clark (Ital. '62). Crooks  
whoop it up in Rome on  
New Year's Eve.  
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell news  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
10:30

- 13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill  
Burrud: "Arizona's His-  
toric Back Country"  
34 Canciones del Recuerdo  
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:  
"See the Monkey  
Dance." Roddy Mc-  
Dowall, Efrem Zimbalist  
Jr. Rendezvous with  
mistress nets one hus-  
band.

- 7 News, Baxter Ward  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
(See "Ring in 1966")  
13 Movie: "Prison Break."  
Barton MacLane ('38)  
28 Diary: Abigail Adams  
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Ragtime Band." Alice  
Faye, Tyrone Power  
(38)  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson (see "special")  
7 New Year's Eve with  
Guy Lombardo (see  
"special")  
5 Movie: "No Man of Her  
Own." Clark Gable,  
Carole Lombard ('32)  
9 (Clr) Movie: "East of  
Eden." James Dean  
12:30  
11 Joe Pyne Show (repeat)  
13 Movie: "Penitentiary"  
1:30  
4 News Wrap-Up  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Will Suc-  
cess Spoil Rock Hunter?"  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of  
the Cabbage Patch"  
2:00  
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"Man of West," "Far  
Horizons" and "Last  
of Vikings"  
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## SPECIAL

## ROSE BOWL Kickoff

Luncheon — Bill Welsh  
takes his camera to the  
Pasadena Civic Auditorium  
at 12 noon, ch. 11, for the  
luncheon honoring UCLA  
and Michigan State. Taking  
part will be coaches Tom-  
my Prothro and Duffy  
Daugherty, Rose Queen Car-  
ol Cota, parade marshal  
Walt Disney, and luminaries  
from the world of sports.

**GRAND OPERA** — Four  
filmed operas, all within a  
3-day period, are slated for  
screening on ch. 9. Opener,  
at 8 p.m. today, is "The Bar-  
ber of Seville." Rossini's  
comic opera of the barber  
Figaro, starring Tito Gobbi,  
Ferruccio Tagliavini.

## ORANGE BOWL Parade

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Greene's TV son, Michael  
Landon, is grand marshal  
as the nighttime procession  
marches down Biscayne  
Blvd. One hour will be color-  
cast at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, with  
a different taped segment  
slated for Saturday at 7:30  
a.m. (Hour vacated by the  
defunct "Convoy" goes next  
week to Sammy Davis' new  
series, mostly guest-hosted  
until February because of a  
prior contract with ABC.)

**RING IN 1966** — If you  
want to see in the New  
Year via TV, you've your  
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ways. Merv Griffin, at 11  
p.m., ch. 11, welcomes Jer-  
ry Lewis, Eli Wallach and  
the latter's wife Anne Jack-  
son. Johnny Carson's "To-  
night" show goes on a same-  
day basis tonight only, at  
11:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4,  
for a New Year's Eve party  
featuring Woody Allen and  
others. And ch. 7 comes in  
at 11:30 p.m., with a 90-min.  
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# PIC(K)S of the WEEK



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**JACKIE Coogan**, Uncle Fester of ABC-TV's "The Addams Family," demonstrates the safe and sane way to spend New Year's Eve.



**JULIET PROWSE** warms up for the New Year by dancing for the annual Air Force frolics during "Mona McCluskey" at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4 in COLOR.



**SIX HANDSOME COUPLES** will provide parade commentary for the 77th Annual Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day. They are (from left) John Forsythe and Betty White for channel 4 starting at 8:30 a.m. in COLOR, Robert Paige and his wife, Jo Anne, for channel 5 beginning at 6 a.m. in COLOR, and Arthur Godfrey and Bess Myerson for channel 2 starting at 8:30 a.m. in COLOR.





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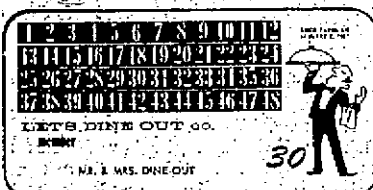
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**SPORTS:**  
L.A. Blades Hockey  
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# SATURDAY

January 1, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

11: (Color) 1965 Rose Parade. Filmed highlights of last year's parade.

### 6:00 A.M.

5 (Color) Parade Highlights. Films of 1964 and 1965 parades, including marshals Dwight Eisenhower and Arnold Palmer, sweepstakes winners from Long Beach, Lakewood.

11 Pre-Parade Activities. John Rovick, Billy Barty, Larry Burrell. Interviews with officials and

spectators.

### 7:00 A.M.

2 The Age of Michelangelo  
5 (Color) Pre-Parade Activities. Bob Paige  
(Clr) Movie: "Thunder Cloud," Randolph Scott ('50)

### 7:30

2 (Color) Cotton Bowl Festival Parade (see "special")  
4 (Color) Orange Bowl Parade Highlights (see "special")

### 7:45

13 Sacred Heart Program  
13 Movie: "City of Silent Men," Frank Albertson ('42)

### 8:00 A.M.

2 PLYMOUTH PRESENTS ROSE PARADE COLOR ON CBS

(see "special")  
4 (Color) Rose Parade (see "special")  
5 (Color) Rose Parade (see "special")  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Peggy," Diana Lynn ('50). Rose Parade story.  
9 Movie: "Key Largo," Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall ('48)

### 8:45

11 (Color) Rose Parade. (see "special"). Simulcast with Spanish-language radio station KWKW.

### 9:00 A.M.

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

### 10:00 A.M.

7 (Color) Porky Pig  
9 Movie: "Duel in Durango," George Montgomery ('57)  
34 Escuela KMXC (English)

### 10:30

5 (Color) Rose Parade, Bob Paige. Repeat of 8:30 telecast.  
7 (Color) The Beatles. Cartoon  
11 (Color) Rose Parade, Bill Welsh. Repeat of 8:45 telecast.

34 Cumbres Borrascosas

### 10:45

2 Cotton Bowl (see "sports")  
4 (Color) Sugar Bowl Game (see "sports")

### 11:00 A.M.

7 (Color) Casper Cartoons  
13 Fun for All, John Marshall, Dennis Breilein performs Houdini escape act.

### 11:30

7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla. Season premiere of cartoon series.  
9 Teleplay: "Storm Signal," Hugh O'Brian, Carolyn Jones

### 12:00 NOON

7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show  
9 Movie: "Rocky Mountain," Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore ('50)  
13 Movie: "Catman of Paris," Carl Esmond, Adele Mara ('46)

### 12:30

5 (Clr) Movie: "Lisbon," Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara ('56)

7 (Clr) Milton the Monster

11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze: "Costa Rica and Chile"

34 Telecinema (movie): "16 Anos," Maria Duval

### 1:00 P.M.

7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper  
11 (Clr) Movie: "Stars and Stripes Forever," Clifton Webb, Ruth Hussey ('52). Sousa biopic.

### 1:30

2 CBS Golf Classic (see "sports")  
7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark with Keith Allison, Mel Carter, "hot line" to Marvin Gaye  
13 Movie: "Great Impersonation," Edmund Lowe ('35)

### 1:45

4 (Color) Rose Bowl Game (see "sports")  
9 Stan Richards, News

### 2:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan ('55)  
9 Movie: "Suspicion," Joan Fontaine, Cary Grant  
34 Historia de un Cobarde

### 2:30

2 Captain Kangaroo. New Year's resolutions.  
7 Movie: "The Spider," Ed Kemmer ('59)

### 3:00 P.M.

11 Movie: "Submarine D-1," Pat O'Brien, George Brent ('37)  
13 Movie: "Counter Espionage," Warren William ('42). Lone Wolf.

### 3:30

2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle  
5 (Clr) Passport to Profit  
7 Movie: "Attack of the Puppet People," John Agar ('58)  
9 Championship Bowling: Ray Bluth vs. Carmen Salvino

### 3:45

5 (Color) Changing Times  
2 Season Premiere LIVE! ★ SANTA ANITA FEATURE RAGE! San Gabriel Handicap and Malibu Stakes (see "sports")  
5 Bowling Tournament: Bob Knipple vs. Jerry Hacker (Monterey Park Lanes)

### 4:00 P.M.

9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Edgar Buchanan  
34 Futbol (soccer from Mexico City)

### 4:30

2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
4 (Color) Orange Bowl Game (see "sports")

### 5:00 P.M.

2 Scholarship: John Condon: Villa Park (Orange) vs. Banning High  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
9 Movie: "Gigantis, the Fire Monster" (Jap. '59). Science fiction.

11 Chiller (movie): "From Hell It Came," Tod Andrews ('57)  
13 (Color) Top 40 Hit Parade (see "special")

### 5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.) Show looks back at its own year, highlighting its survey

team which "goes to the people" for opinions on unusual subjects.

5 McKeever & the Colonel

### 6:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
5 (Color) Stingray  
13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton. Guests: Andy Williams, the Castaways  
28 Jazz Casual: Dave Brubeck Quartet  
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

### 6:30

2 Newsmakers (interview)  
5 (Color) Jimmie Rodgers Harpist Gloria Tracy is guest  
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy  
9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle. Discotheque moves to a new earlier hour.

11 Outer Limits: "Man with the Power." Professor inserts electronic linkage into his own brain.  
28 USA—Theatre: "The Light of New Hope." A visit to regional repertory theatres.

### 6:45

7 Sat. News, Carl George

### 7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Thugs pull an underwater kidnapping.  
5 (Color) Rose Parade, Bob Paige (see "special"). Taped 2-hr. repeat.

7 Shivarree, Gene Weed with Simon and Garfunkle, Dusty Springfield, the M-3's, the Bantams

13 The Bobby Lord Show (Premiere). Country music show with Nashville sound, Jerry Byrd Band, Grand Ole Opry guests.

28 International Magazine  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

### 7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show with George Jessel  
7 (Color) Shindig's Wide World of Entertainment, George Chakiris (pt. 2). With London, Paris, Munich and Rome as backdrops, show features Shirley Bassey, French balladeer Francoise Hardy and Italian screen star Liana Orfei.

9 Movie: "The Titan," Fredric March ('50). Oscar-winning documentary on the life of Michelangelo.

11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "God Grante That She Lye Stille." Ancient curse of castle threatens woman, kills all her pets.  
13 The Roy Rogers Show

### 8:00 P.M.

4 (Color) KNBC Report. Note: NBC coverage of the nighttime Orange Bowl, seen in eastern time zones from 7:45 p.m. to 11 p.m., pre-empted all network programming.

7 The King Family. A musical welcome to 1966, and a reflection on the happy moments of 1965 marks next-to-last outing for defunct series.

13 Movie: "Corregidor," Otto Kruger, Elissa Landi ('43)  
28 Turnley Walker on Books: "Ward 7" (Valeriy Tarsis). Soviet life.

### 8:30

2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Moira Redmond. The kidnapping of a couple engaged in atomic-weapon research leads Drake into an unexpected partnership with a glamorous Rus-

sian agent.

4 (Color) Survey '66, Bob Wright  
7 (Color) Larence Welk. The new year's first show features "Beer Barrel Polka" with Myron Floren's accordion, Buddy Merrill's guitar and Neil Levang's mandolin.

11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker  
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The Art of Conversation" (pt. 2), Ray Bradbury, Gerald Heard

9 Stan Richards, News

4 (Color) Movie: "All the Fine Young Cannibals," Natalie Wood ('60)  
5 Movie: "Canadian Pacific," Randolph Scott, Jane Wyatt ('49)  
9 Salute to Grand Opera: "Tosca," Franca Duval, Franco Corelli (see Friday "special")

34 Comi Club (musical)

2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges. Ina Balin, Stewart Moss. Providing escort for a young woman across arid desert country, Cotton is threatened by two hoodlums who want to steal some mares he's been hired to deliver.

7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace. For series' second anniversary show, Bing Crosby by as host, welcoming Bob Newhart, Ben Blue, French pantomimist Yonal, rock-folk singers Sonny and Cher, 8-year-old Donna Butterworth, Danny Thomas, David Nelson and the Flying Antons.

11 Decision: Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: "At War with the Experts." Against opposition, HST recognizes the state of Israel.

13 Movie: "It Had to be You," Ginger Rogers, Cornel Wilde ('47)  
28 The Master of Santiago, Stephen Murray, Meg Wynn Owen, Henri de Montherlant's drama of one man's blind faith in God.

34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:00 P.M.  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, John Drew Barrymore, Morgan Woodward, Johnny Seven (repeat). Left for dead by an outlaw gang, a disarmed Dillon is forced to watch helplessly the pillaging of Dodge City, until he finally risks his life to save it.

11 News, Larry Burrell

7 (Color) ABC Scope: "A Conversation with Brigitte Bardot" (special)  
11 Joe Pyne Show (2 1/2 hrs.)  
28 Diary: Abigail Adams

11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
5 Movie: "Lady of Burlesque," Barbara Stanwyck ('43)  
7 Bob Young with News  
9 Movie: "Passionate Thief," Anna Magnani, Ben Gazzara, Togo, Fred Clark (Ital. '62). Comedy  
13 Movie: "Over 21," Irene Dunne, Alexander Knox

11:15  
2 Movie: "Holiday Inn," Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire ('42). Irving Berlin musical.  
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 12/30/64), Johnny Carson, Robert

Telo-Vues

Merrill, Harry Golden, Selma Diamond, Norm Crosby, Art Van Damme, Harry Ahl  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Watusi," George Montgomery ('59). It's a safari, not a dance.

12:30  
5 Movie: "Private Worlds," Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer ('35)

1:00  
2 Movie: "Men with Wings," Ray Milland, Fred MacMurray ('38)  
7 Movie: "Something for the Birds," Victor Mature, Edmund Gwenn ('52)

9 Movie: "Little Caesar," Edward G. Robinson  
11 Movies: "Johnny Come Lately," "Lydia" and "The Hitchhiker"

13 Movie: "Delightfully Dangerous," Jane Powell

## SPECIAL

COTTON BOWL Festival Parade — Allen Ludden and Marilyn Van Derbur are mikeside at the Texas State Fair Grounds in Dallas for the 9th annual parade of floats, bands, equestrian units and pretty girls, to be seen live at 7:30 a.m., ch. 2, in color. "Snapshots in Motion" is the theme for the floats.

ORANGE BOWL Parade — Lorne Greene and Janet Blair return from Miami with another hour of taped highlights of the annual lighted New Year's Eve parade down Biscayne Boulevard, seen at 7:30 a.m., ch. 4, in color.

ROSE PARADE — The 77th annual Tournament of Roses parade, five miles of beauty through Pasadena streets, is colorcast live on two network and two independent stations, with three videotaped repeats on tap. Coverage begins at 10:30 a.m. on channels 2 (Arthur Godfrey, Bess Myerson), 4 (John Forsythe, Betty White), and 5 (Bob Paige and wife Jo Anne Ludden), and at 10:45 a.m. on ch. 11 (Bill Welsh). Both ch. 5 and 11 take to the air earlier (see log listings) with pre-parade activities and films of past parades, with both stations slating immediate repeats at 10:30 a.m., and a nighttime taped replay at 7 p.m., ch. 5. All are in color. Parade theme is "It's a Small World," with Walt Disney as grand marshal.

TOP 40 Hit Parade — Another "rock" show hits the airwaves, at 5 p.m., in color, ch. 13, as KRLA's Charlie O'Donnell is host to Gloria Jones, the Invincibles, Barry Gordon, Delaney Bramling and the M.F.Q. This moves "The Best of Lloyd Thaxton" to 6 p.m., opposite the first half of the new 6:30 p.m. slot for ch. 9's "Hollywood a Go Go."

BRIGITTE BARDOT — For an exclusive conversation with one of the world's most beautiful and controversial women, "ABC Scope" offers its first presentation in color, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Commentator Howard K. Smith chats with the actress in her hotel suite at New York's Hotel Plaza, as she discusses her professional ambitions, her personal dreams, and her feelings toward being known as a "sex kitten."

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Queen of the Tournament of Roses . . . See Page 3

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## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

1:15 p.m. KFI—AFL Championship: Buffalo-San Diego  
5:05 p.m., KFI—Projection '66 (one-hour digest)  
6:30 p.m., KABC—Issues & Answers (radio only)

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—The Search  
KFI—News, Radio, Public  
KABC—American Farmer  
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KFOX—Joe Allison (to 5)  
KGER—Rev. Orla Roberts  
KFI—AFL Football Cham-  
pionship: Buffalo Bills at  
San Diego Chargers

### 2:00 P.M.

KGER—William W. Aver  
KGER—The Great Hour  
KGBS—Frank Evans  
Comedy Hour

### 3:00 P.M.

KFAC—N.Y. Philharmonic  
Sir Malcolm Sargent  
KGER—Full Gospel  
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MOIRA Shearer dances during the 1948 English COLOR movie "The Red Shoes" at 1 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 11.

# TV MOVIE TIPS

1952 film with Tyrone Power, Cameron Mitchell and Robert Horton, Canadian Mountie attempts to prevent Indian uprising.

## MONDAY

ROCKY MOUNTAIN—8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9 and nightly through Thursday. A 1950 movie with Errol Flynn and Patrice Wymore. Confederate patrol joins Union army to fight Indians.

## TUESDAY

FOLLOW THE BOYS—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1963 film with Connie Francis and Richard Long. Navy wives in France head for Italy when ship's destination is changed.

## WEDNESDAY

ABBOTT and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1953 horror-film spoof.

## THURSDAY

MY FAVORITE Brunette—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1947 movie with Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour and Peter Lorre. Substitute private detective gets involved with secret map and pretty girl.

## FRIDAY

THE BARBER of Seville



ANGIE DICKINSON attempts to revive an old romance with Troy Donahue during the 1962 COLOR movie "Rome Adventure" at 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

—8 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. Rossini's comic opera about a barber, Figaro, who attempts to help a nobleman win the hand of a girl. A 1947 Italian produc-

BIRTH of the Blues—8:30 p.m. on channel 5. A 1941 movie with Bing Crosby and Mary Martin. About the early days of jazz music.

# FM HIGHLIGHTS

## TODAY

New York Philharmonic at 8 a.m. on KCBH. . . . Living Strings at 10 a.m. on KGLA. . . . Music from Mexico at 11 a.m. on KGGK. . . . Boston Pops at 12:30 p.m. on KFAC. . . . Shelley Berman at 3 p.m. on KRHM. . . . Ray Charles Singers at 5 p.m. on KGGK. . . . Monte Carlo Opera Orchestra at 7 p.m. on KCBH. . . . New York Stadium Orchestra at 9 p.m. on KFMU. . . . Herbie Mann at 11 p.m. on KNOB.

## MONDAY

Ella Fitzgerald at 8 a.m. on KRHM. . . . Philharmonic Orchestra at 10 a.m. on KCBH. . . . French National Radin Orchestra at noon on KFAC.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1965

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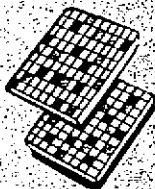


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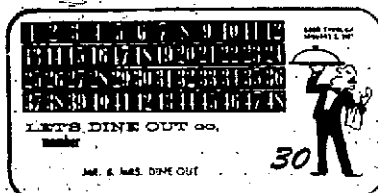
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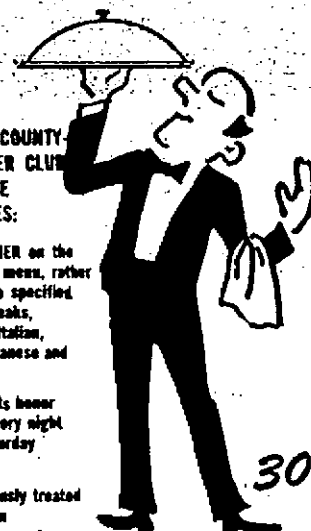
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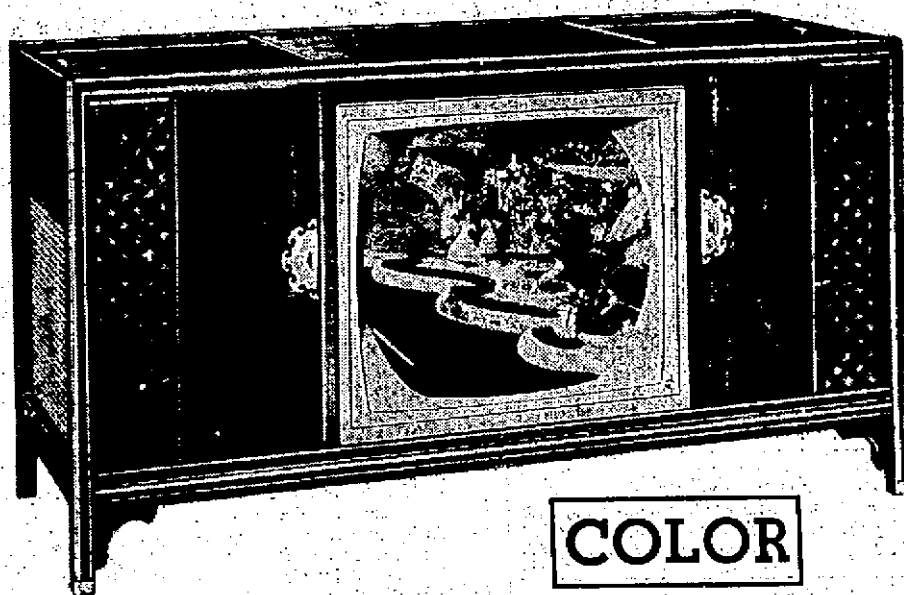
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An awesome reminder of the direction of science in the 20th century is a new house nearing completion in Northern California in which the universe of the tiny atom will come under its most minute investigation yet. Next week, Southland tells about this \$114 million project, the biggest in the world, and what scientists expect from experiments conducted there.

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WHEN ALL EYES ARE ON PASADENA

# 'It's a Small World'

By Hortense Hoffman

UNTOLD millions of people, tuning in TV and radio, will join the 77th Annual Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena next Saturday. Grand Marshal Walt Disney will lead about 1,200 participants, in 60 major floats covered with fresh flowers, 20 bands, and 250 equestrians mounted on fine horses with stunning silver trappings worth thousands of dollars.

Disney said when he accepted, "This is one of the finest of all experiences—to have a part in Pasadena's beautiful parade of flowers with its most fitting International theme, 'It's a small world.'"

J. Randolph Richards, president of the Tournament of Roses Association, flew to 16 cities in the U.S., then to Great Britain, Europe, Africa and Asia, making arrangements for flowers to be shipped by air, to decorate the floats.

MANY MONTHS of work are involved before the floral masterpieces are viewed New Year's Day. The Pasadena method was developed over years of experience. Everything in the parade must be completely decorated using only fresh flowers. Cities, organizations, and sponsoring commercial firms contract professional float builders as few floats are built by amateurs. Designing begins immediately after the theme is announced in mid-April. Ideas that begin to take form after exhausting research in a color sketch are registered at the Tournament to avoid duplication.

In late summer the first stages of construction begin. The builder works on a stripped-down automobile, jeep, truck or chassis in which the wheels are extended but not widened. Rebuilt with extra large radiators, they carry a spare water tank because during the slow drive of 2 1/2 m.p.h. over a 5-mile route they might overheat. Used year after year while in good running condition, they are frequently inspected by the Float Construction Committee.

ALL FLOATS must have mechanical tow-bars and a special fuel pump. Room is provided for two drivers and steering is done through a peephole in the flowers. Sometimes a steersman under the front of the float directs the driver by telephone.

Over the chassis a metal



—J. ALLEN HAWKINS Photo

With theme, the famous words of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, "I shall return," this float won honors for Long Beach in Pasadena's 1965 Tournament of Roses.

or wooden framework is built shaped roughly to the dimensions of the finished float. Final shaping is done with 1-inch mesh chicken wire that is stretched and fastened over the entire float. This is then sprayed with a polyvinyl material, a process called cocooning. The plastic material was developed during World War II to moth-ball equipment for the armed forces. The float then is painted in colors which will be matched by fresh flowers, and papier-mache figures to be used.

Flowers are attached to the cocooned surface with a special rubber base glue or a cold paste. Impervious to water. To get a lacy effect the flowers are strung on wire. Delicate orchids or gardenias are placed in test tubes filled with water and chemical preservative, some just before the parade, but hardier blooms, like chrysanthemums, may be placed 48 hours early. Some floats have used 350,000 fresh blossoms. Floral crews, generally college students, about 30 to a float, start about midnight to move wearily to the formation area where everything is ready when the sun rises.

THE LONG BEACH theme for the 1966 entry will be "Marco Polo's Return to Venice" from Cathay. This multi-colored float is designed as a bridge linking the East and West with a gondola suspended under the bridge. Long Beach City Council voted its approval

and \$15,000 to Miller Bros. of Temple City.

RICHARDS announced threefold participation, of British Columbia, Canada, and a delegation led by Premier Honorable W. A. C. Bennett. The famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police honor guard, Vancouver Junior Band and a float depicting 100 years of progress celebrating the centennial of the Canadian province are expected.

The earliest Rose Queen, 1905, went to Pasadena High School and was voted by the student body. She made her own gown and helped decorate her float.

The selection of the 1966 Rose Queen has been expanded to include 10 private, public and parochial schools of Pasadena. Richards pointed out that the Association invited the participation of unmarried girls from the ten schools who are between 17 and 21, whose grade average during the previous year was "C" or better. "In searching for the typical American girls to represent the royal court, race, creed and color will not be factors in the judging." Another milestone was reached this year by staging the judging sessions at times other than school hours as a means of preventing interference with classroom schedules.

THE QUEEN Selection Committee of nine members, including Paul G. Bryan, chairman, direct all judging. At Pasadena Civic Auditorium, Nov. 13, numbers were given to 100 contest-

ants. These girls now are anonymous except for their numerical identification as they appear before the Committee. Evaluating includes poise, charm, grace, posture, speaking ability and beauty.

On Nov. 26, the 25 finalists attended a breakfast at the Tournament House, Wrigley Gardens. The chairman of the committee handed the president seven envelopes with names of the winners who were then each presented with a bouquet of roses. They were then outfitted for their many appearances during their reign. Their parents are not expected to assume any of their expenses. The Rose Queen was finally selected at the Queen's Presentation Luncheon and public announcement made a day later. As the big day nears the seven girls are a center of all of the festivities and honored at dinners, luncheons, TV and radio programs.

The grand marshal will signal to the president of the Tournament of Roses who will gesture to those behind him, the trumpets will blow simultaneously, at 8:45 a.m. Jan. 1, and 1966 parade will start.

USUALLY 20 bands are chosen from the best units across the nation that apply. The Long Beach Band first marched in 1912 under the leadership of E. Harry Willey, founder. It marches in front of the Long Beach float. The honor color guard,

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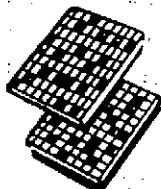


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Those honeymooners Angie Dickinson and Bert Conradi continue to be dreamy-eyed.



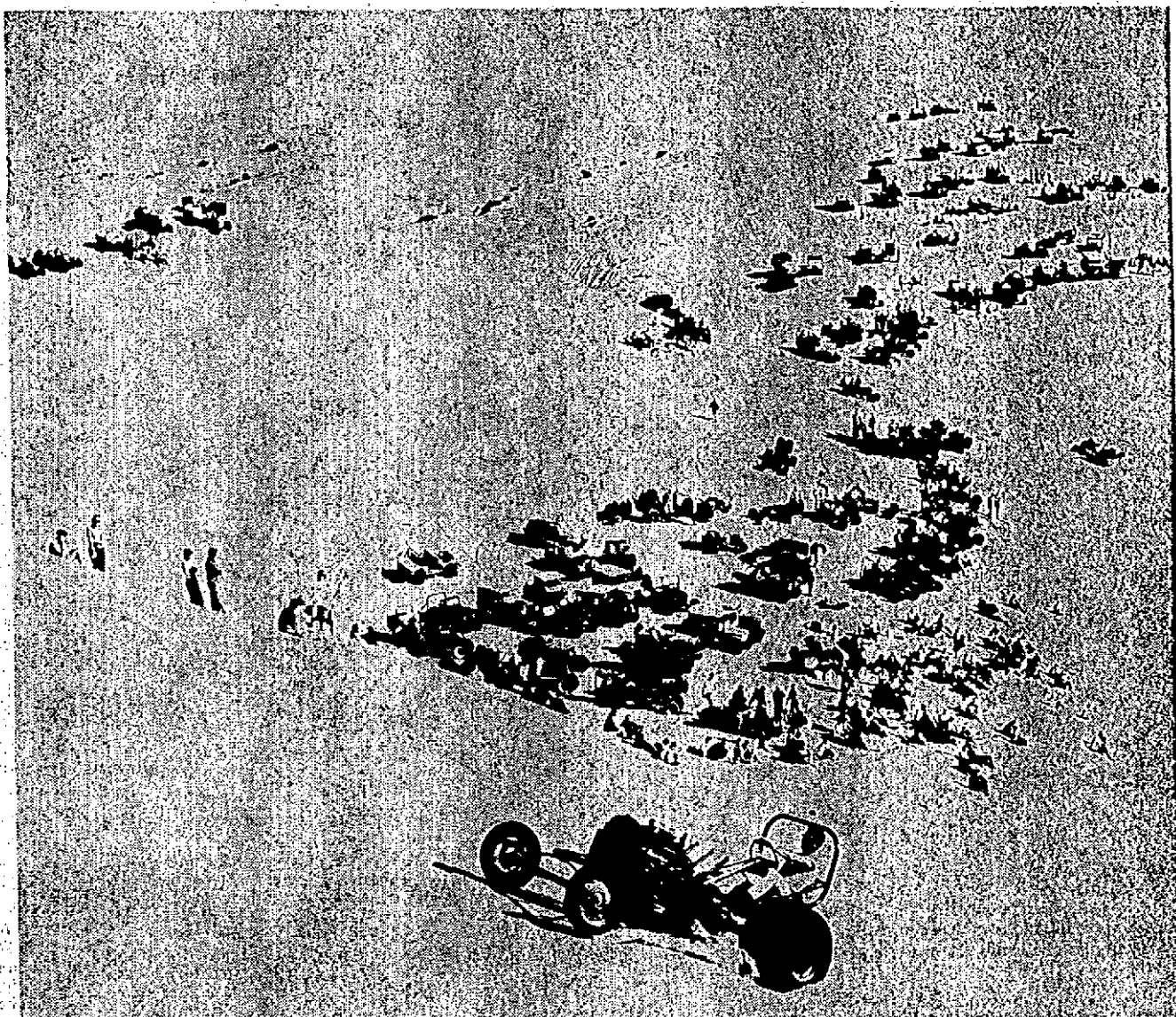
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Sandra Dee and husband Bobby Darin look happy as honeymooners; careers advance.



# A Day at the Dunes

By LESLIE JONES



**S**AND FLEAS, Sand Gators, Dune Riders, Hilltoppers, Dunedodgers. . . Are these desert reptiles? No. These are names of clubs made up of dune and sand buggy enthusiasts.

There are as many as 20,000 men, women and teenagers in the U. S. who build and own these individually-crafted vehicles that can iron out curbs and top 60-degree sand slopes with the greatest of ease.

Study the photos, read on, and the next time you're driving around town, keep alert to vehicles parked at gas stations and garages. In almost any neighborhood, there is almost certain to be at least one dune buggy. Seek out its owner—if you don't mind listening for an hour.

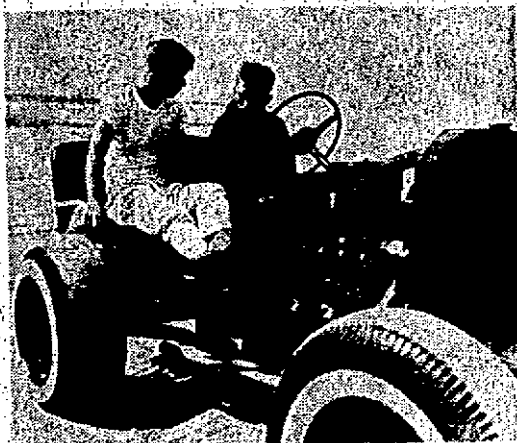
**DUNE BUGGIES** are cut-down, remodeled old cars capable of climbing steep sand dunes; sand buggies, perhaps not fashioned as elaborately, are used mostly for cross-country horizontal traveling, although they can take dips and hillocks and are insulted if asked to plod along a paved road.

Front axles are usually mounted in front of engines; transmissions are shortened; dune buggies' wheelbases are shortened. Buggies' wheels are widened to 10 or more inches to accommodate large tires, and tires inflated to 4 to 10 pounds.

Converting old Volkswagens, Fords, Cadillacs, or what have you, to dune buggies or sand buggies is an individual matter. The owner usually does most of the work himself. As a result, no two buggies are alike. Some are built for approximately \$100, while \$3,000 was invested in one super-duner, The Monster.

**SPEAKING OF NAMES**, not only club names are colorful, but names given by owners to individual buggies show how individualistic dune riders are. There's Pitiful Pearl, for example, owned by Red Barton of Fullerton. Lulu Belle is owned jointly by Kay Braken and Donna Barton, of Anaheim, while Kay's husband, Doug, owns Henrietta.

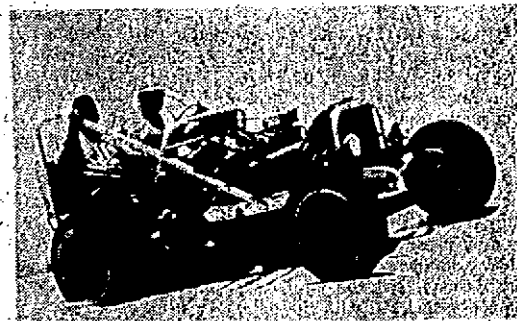
You don't have to be mechanically-inclined to enjoy an outing in the dunes. You don't even have to own a dune buggy to experience the roller-coaster thrills of struggling up a practically vertical wall of sand, then bouncing down the other side like you were in an elevator gone wild.



You don't have to stick out your thumb to hitch a ride. Buggy owners are eager to share their pride, and to show off the special features of their buggies.

**IF, BY DRIVING** through back alleys, you do not spot a dune buggy parked by some house, and stop to inquire when and where the owner next plans to take his buggy for an outing, just show up at one of the favorite haunts of dune riders, preferably during a weekend or, especially, on a holiday.

Glamis, about 30 miles east of Brawley, is one haven of dune enthusiasts. Another top spot is Pismo Beach. In these places are extensive dunes, favorite spots for competitions among the many dune buggy clubs, and for dune family outings. Here, champions are proclaimed as the result of drag races, hill climbs, and cross-country trials.



Photos by BILL DANN and Imperial Valley Development Association

Enthusiasts for the sport of riding the sand dunes have developed many strange vehicles. Top, a gathering in the warm sands of Imperial Valley as one of the more professional buggies spurts up a dune.

At left, closeup of dune buggy and, above, start of a dune climb. Note protective bars.

The hill-climbs are especially exciting: the champ is the one who can scale the dune, or come closest to it, with the least running start from the base of the dune.

Other places favored by dune buggy or sand buggy fans are Lake Matthews, Hemet, Corona, Beaumont, Barstow, Palm Springs, Kelso, Banning, Yuma and Baker.

Best times to be there for the show are New Year's Day, Easter Week, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day and Veterans Day.

Specifically planned now are a New Year competition at Buttercup Valley, between Holtville and Yuma; and a blow-up on the Fourth of July at Pismo Beach.

At such times and places, as many as 300 dune buggies may be seen—and heard.

But they have to be ridden to be appreciated. See you at the dunes!

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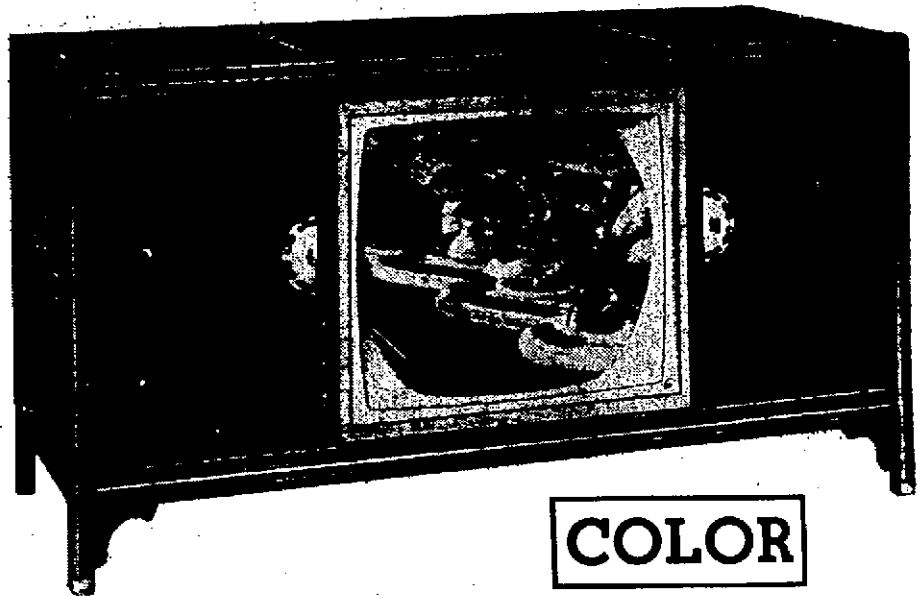
An awesome reminder of the direction of science in the 20th century is a new house nearing completion in Northern California in which the universe of the tiny atom will come under its most minute investigation yet. Next week, Southland tells about this \$114 million project, the biggest in the world, and what scientists expect from experiments conducted there.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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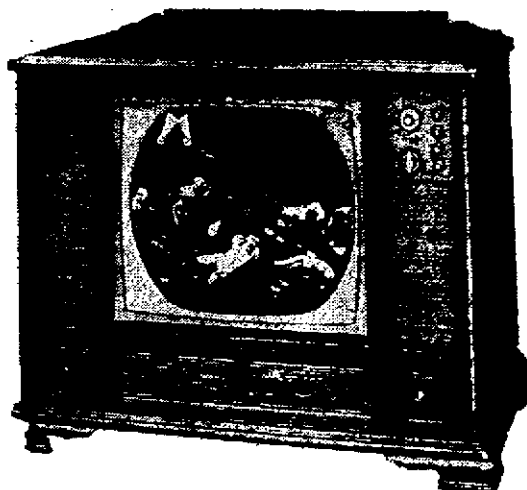


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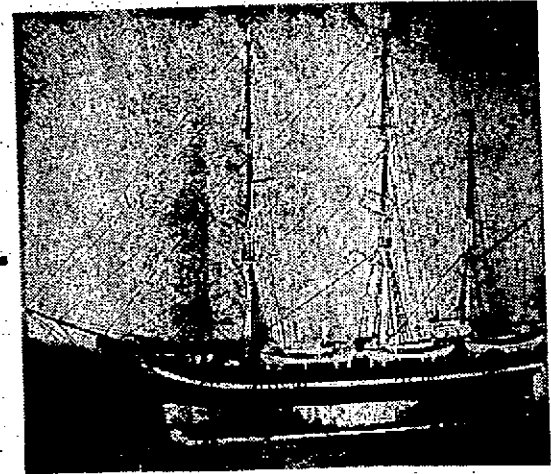


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Model whaler, Wanderer, with all gear ready.



Photo by Don Saville

Among miniature vessels in a fine display of sailing craft in the Marine Museum at Cabrillo Beach is this model of an 18th Century Dutch warship.

By JOSEPH F. KOSTALIK

**T**HE MASTER tool of civilization" is eminent historian Arnold J. Toynbee's evaluation of the sailing ship. Of all the implements devised by man, few could challenge the sailing ship's right to this description. For more than 5,000 years, the sail-propelled ship has been the chief means of communication among peoples separated by navigable waters. Thus it continued well into the 20th century until rendered obsolete by modern technology. Very few operable examples of these hardy sailors remain today, but the lore, history and romance associated with the days of sail are amply preserved through the medium of ship modeling, an extremely involved art.

Finely wrought examples of this art may be viewed in a number of glass cases on the second floor of the Marine Museum at Cabrillo Beach, San Pedro. Scale models of galleons, clipper ships, privateers, and whalers depict in miniature the days of sail, with a fair representation being given both the swashbuckling warships and the more prosaic, but equally adventurous commercial types. Several of these ships have become perennial favorites of the Museum's countless annual visitors.

Among these is a model of the USS Constitution, in all probability the best known United States naval vessel. This beautifully executed model stands fully rigged, with gun ports flled up, cannons jutting out, and looking every bit as menacing in miniature as she must have in reality to the crewmen of the British Guerriere or the Tripolitan pirates back in 1815.

Perhaps the most popular model in the present collection is that of the last active sailing whaleship, the Wanderer. This ex-

ceptionally fine model is fully fitted out for a whale hunting expedition. The four miniature whaleboats hanging off her sides are completely equipped with oars, harpoons and sails. Riveted to the ship's bottom are hundreds of tiny copper plates, all cut to the proper scale. This model is the centerpiece of the ever popular whaling section. Mounted above the Wanderer is a massive

forged blubber hook that was at one time a part of the real ship's gear.

Two ornate models evoke interest due to their complicated construction and elaborate decoration of the hull. So complex is the rigging, that the maze of lines crisscrossing the masts and spars suggests a web woven by a berserk spider. One model is that of the early 18th century British Royal Sovereign. An unidentified Dutch warship of the same period rivals the British ship in elegance. These two vessels are representative of an age wherein far more effort and ingenuity was expended on costly surface decoration of the stern and figureheads, than was devoted to the sailing or design characteristics of a vessel.

The clipper ship era is well represented by two expertly built models. One is that

of the Cutty Sark and the other is the Flying Cloud. The latter model occupies a glass case more than six feet in length. Both are expertly rigged and the bottoms coppered.

A 14-foot-high model of the Tradition, an early 20th century Australian cargo vessel, is the focal point of the exhibit, occupying nearly the entire wall area on the far side of the room. This model is one-eighth the size of the original ship. Complete in every detail, including fully set sails and a miniature crew, this remarkable model is insured for \$35,000.

The amazingly fine workmanship on these little ships excites much curiosity and comment. First-time visitors to the Museum frequently ask many questions relative to the miniature vessels and their creators. Lest the uninitiated should lump these curios with such gimcracks as pins with poems inscribed on their heads, museum director John C. Olguin patiently expounds on the history and traditions back of the fine art of ship modeling.

These traditions are hundreds of years old, dating back to the reign of Henry the VIII. Early in the 16th century, he began to form the nucleus of a mighty navy that was destined to rule the world's oceans for nearly four centuries. Unfortunately, history is more preoccupied with his unconventional marital proclivities than with his proper deeds as a capable British monarch. During Henry's tenure as king, naval architects and trained shipwrights were scarce, to say the least. Some obscure official hit upon the idea of using accurate scale models as guides in the construction of the ships.

England's foremost artist-carvers were commissioned to reproduce in three dimensions the plans and drawings of the excellent but not too plentiful ship designers. These miniatures showed in detail all the parts of a proposed ship. This included the placement of the ship's ribs, masts and spars. Gold leaf and figureheads of carved ivory were often added to the ship's decoration. Once completed, the models were then presented to the keepers of the treasury in order to convince them that a par-

Cabrillo Beach Marine Museum is open daily, 7 days a week, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. No reservations are required for the general public but must be made for school groups, for which the hours are 10 and 11 a. m. Monday through Friday. The museum is located at 3720 Stephen M. White Drive.

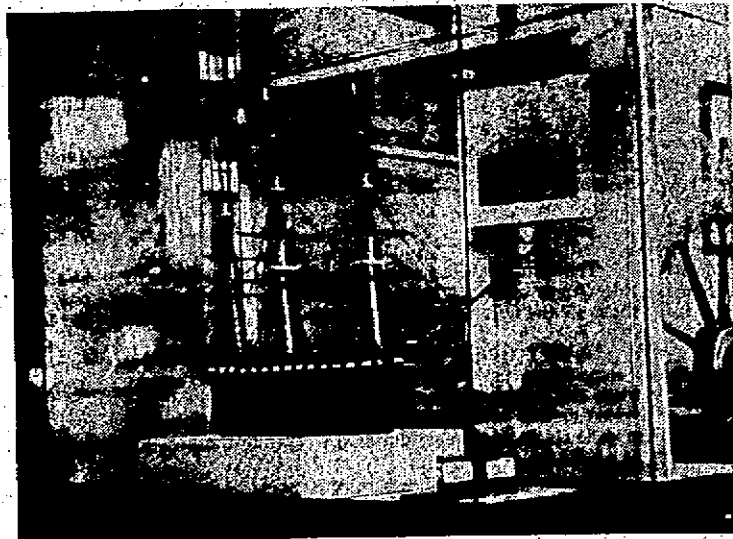


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Model of one of world's most famous vessels, the USS Constitution.

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WHEN ALL EYES ARE ON PASADENA

# 'It's a Small World'

By Hortense Hoffman

UNTOLD millions of people, tuning in TV and radio, will join the 77th Annual Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena next Saturday. Grand Marshal Walt Disney will lead about 1,200 participants, in 60 major floats covered with fresh flowers, 20 bands, and 250 equestrians mounted on fine horses with stunning silver trappings worth thousands of dollars.

Disney said when he accepted, "This is one of the finest of all experiences—to have a part in Pasadena's beautiful parade of flowers with its most fitting international theme, 'It's a small world.'"

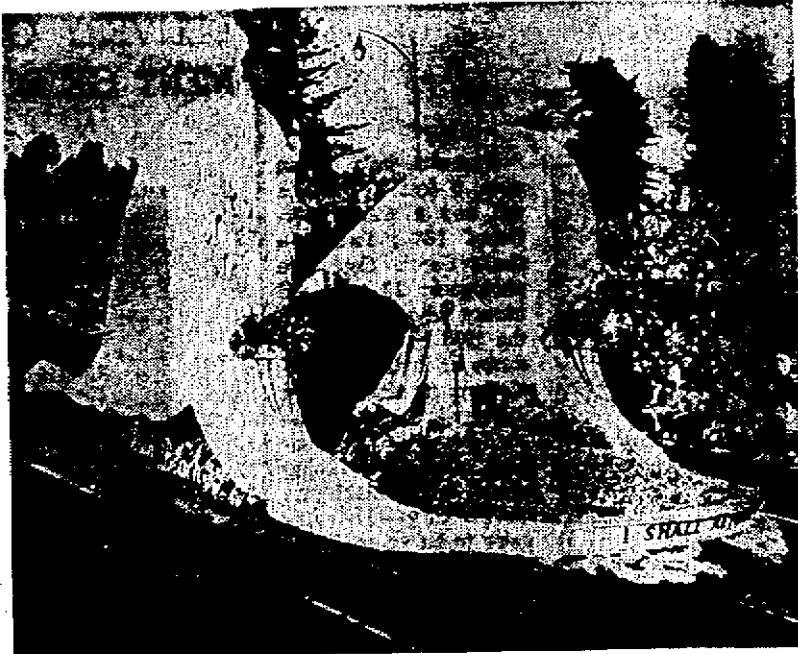
J. Randolph Richards, president of the Tournament of Roses Association, flew to 16 cities in the U.S., then to Great Britain, Europe, Africa and Asia, making arrangements for flowers to be shipped by air, to decorate the floats.

MANY MONTHS of work are involved before the floral masterpieces are viewed New Year's Day. The Pasadena method was developed over years of experience. Everything in the parade must be completely decorated using only fresh flowers. Cities, organizations, and sponsoring commercial firms contract professional float builders as few floats are built by amateurs. Designing begins immediately after the theme is announced in mid-April. Ideas that begin to take form after exhausting research in a color sketch are registered at the Tournament to avoid duplication.

In late summer the first stages of construction begin. The builder works on a stripped-down automobile, jeep, truck or chassis in which the wheels are extended but not widened. Rebuilt with extra large radiators, they carry a spare water tank because during the slow drive of 2 1/2 m.p.h. over a 5-mile route they might overheat. Used year after year while in good running condition, they are frequently inspected by the Float Construction Committee.

ALL FLOATS must have mechanical tow-bars and a special fuel pump. Room is provided for two drivers and steering is done through a peephole in the flowers. Sometimes a steersman under the front of the float directs the driver by telephone.

Over the chassis a metal



—J. ALLEN HAWKINS Photo

With theme, the famous words of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, "I shall return," this float won honors for Long Beach in Pasadena's 1965 Tournament of Roses.

or wooden framework is built shaped roughly to the dimensions of the finished float. Final shaping is done with 1-inch mesh chicken wire that is stretched and fastened over the entire float. This is then sprayed with a polyvinyl material, a process called cocooning. The plastic material was developed during World War II to moth-ball equipment for the armed forces. The float then is painted in colors which will be matched by fresh flowers, and papier-mache figures to be used.

Flowers are attached to the cocooned surface with a special rubber base glue or a cold paste, impervious to water. To get a lacy effect the flowers are strung on wire. Delicate orchids or gardenias are placed in test tubes filled with water and chemical preservative, some just before the parade, but hardier blooms, like chrysanthemums, may be placed 48 hours early. Some floats have used 350,000 fresh blossoms. Floral crews, generally college students, about 30 to a float, start about midnight to move wearily to the formation area where everything is ready when the sun rises.

THE LONG BEACH theme for the 1966 entry will be "Marco Polo's Return to Venice" from Cathay. This multi-colored float is designed as a bridge linking the East and West with a gondola suspended under the bridge. Long Beach City Council voted its approval

and \$15,000 to Miller Bros. of Temple City.

RICHARDS announced threefold participation of British Columbia, Canada, and a delegation led by Premier Honorable W. A. C. Bennett. The famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police honor guard, Vancouver Junior Band and a float depicting 100 years of progress celebrating the centennial of the Canadian province are expected.

The earliest Rose Queen, 1905, went to Pasadena High School and was voted by the student body. She made her own gown and helped decorate her float.

The selection of the 1966 Rose Queen has been expanded to include 10 private, public and parochial schools of Pasadena. Richards pointed out that the Association invited the participation of unmarried girls, from the ten schools who are between 17 and 21, whose grade average during the previous year was "C" or better. "In searching for the typical American girls to represent the royal court, race, creed and color will not be factors in the judging." Another milestone was reached this year by staging the judging sessions at times other than school hours as a means of preventing interference with classroom schedules.

THE QUEEN Selection Committee of nine members, including Paul G. Bryan, chairman, direct all judging. At Pasadena Civic Auditorium, Nov. 13, numbers were given to 100 contest-

ants. These girls now are anonymous except for their numerical identification as they appear before the Committee. Evaluating includes poise, charm, grace, posture, speaking ability and beauty.

On Nov. 26, the 25 finalists attended a breakfast at the Tournament House, Wrigley Gardens. The chairman of the committee handed the president seven envelopes with names of the winners who were then each presented with a bouquet of roses. They were then outfitted for their many appearances during their reign. Their parents are not expected to assume any of their expenses. The Rose Queen was finally selected at the Queen's Presentation Luncheon and public announcement made a day later. As the big day nears the seven girls are a center of all of the festivities and honored at dinners, luncheons, TV and radio programs.

The grand marshal will signal to the president of the Tournament of Roses who will gesture to those behind him, the trumpets will blow simultaneously, at 8:45 a.m. Jan. 1, and 1966 parade will start.

USUALLY 20 bands are chosen from the best units across the nation that apply. The Long Beach Band first marched in 1912 under the leadership of E. Harry Willey, founder. It marches in front of the Long Beach float. The honor color guard,

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Southland Magazine



# How to Be Happy



Illustrated by CLYDE WINSLOW

By FRANK L. REMINGTON

If you're unhappy, take heart. Scientists, inventors, physicians and psychologists are burning midnight oil to improve your lot.

**ARE YOU** glad to be alive? Are you looking forward to a happy 1966?

A while back a big-city newspaper asked this question of a selected group of readers. One person in 10, according to the survey, seemed to harbor extreme doubts about the pleasures of living. "Life is only misery from one end to the other," is the way one man put it.

Are you unhappy—the one person in every 10 who believes that life's a bowl of cherry pits?

Take heart!

Scientists and inventors, physicians and psychologists are burning the midnight oil to improve your lot. By gearing your life to their latest findings you might gain happiness—even if you acquire paranoia in the process.

If you feel like your life is the biggest bust outside a museum, you may be grinding the old noodle overtime. Sir Heneage Ogilvie, one of England's greatest surgeons, declares that excessive thinking leads to unhappiness. Constant cogitation tends to upset glands and bring on high blood pressure, broken marriages, and business failures.

**SO GIVE** the think tank a rest. Don't exercise your brain cells more than a limited period each day. Chances are you'll be much happier if you don't think at all.

It may be, of course, that you're too savvy for your own good. Dr. Geoffrey Fisher maintains that everyone would be better off if he didn't know so much. A great quantity of knowledge may be too heavy a load for your cranium to carry.

Better drop that night school course and by all means stop perusing those intellectual tomes. Confine your reading to comic strips. You'll soon discover you have practically nothing to think about—and that's all to the good. You want to be happy, don't you?

Of course, it may be your job that makes you unhappy. Are you bored? Do you suffer from psychological jitters and see little point in your work? A California psychiatrist says that many people are caught in the web of routine in modern living and develop a light neurosis—mainly due to boredom, fatigue and worry.

**HE SUGGESTS** a simple cure: merely grab yourself a piece of canvas and sew buttonholes in it! It sounds like an odd-ball pastime, but the doctor is an authority and he says it's an excellent way of staying mentally healthy. It doesn't matter how screwy the pastime may be so long as it differs from your regular job. Of course, some people may call you a chucklehead, but at least you'll be happy.

Besides, London psychiatrist Dr. Alfred Torrie declares there's nothing basically wrong with eccentrics. One of his patients complained because he always had to shake imaginary scorpions out of his shoes.

"That's perfectly normal," maintained the doctor. "Just healthy fantasy."

So, if you experience strong compulsions to dye your hair green or throw an ash tray at your TV screen, don't let inhibitions deter you. You want to be normal, don't you?

Sunday, December 26, 1965

Perhaps it's your lack of clothes that makes you unhappy. If you only own one suit, however, you're fortunate. Recent research reveals that most people regard an abundant wardrobe as an indicator of a clothes horse who worries little about the more serious aspects of life.

**CONSERVATISM** in dress is the order of the day for those carving careers. If you have a natty new outfit tossed out the window, and don't change clothes too often. You'll get ahead faster that way.

Does your hair look like a wheat field in a windstorm? So much the better. You're an intellectual, according to psychological studies. On the other hand, a short crew-cut crop marks you as a hard man with a quick temper. Better let your hair grow. When it gets down to your ears you'll be regarded as a smart fellow. Indeed—even if you aren't. And you might get a job with the Beatles.

Perhaps your health fosters some of your gloominess. Cheer up. Science has an answer for that, too. Are you bothered by back strain, arthritis or hernia? Do you suffer from fallen arches, varicose veins and sinus trouble?

Science is now discovering these ailments, along with many others, trace directly to your erect posture. This unnatural stance defies gravity, causing stresses and strains. You'll doubtless feel much better if you go about on all fours.

If a throbbin' noggin constantly mars your joy in living, you can do something about that, too—if you heed the findings of modern science. Chances are you're a professional man and your cranium constantly percolates on all 12 cylinders. (You're right back to the grievous fault of thinking too much!)

**IN ANY EVENT**, professional people tend to suffer more from headaches than any other group of workers, according to medical researchers. If you're really serious about ridding yourself of headaches, take up some form of manual labor or farming. Workers in these fields suffer less from headaches than anyone. You may not like slinging a pick and shovel, but your noodle won't suffer so much.

Bachelors, too—believe it or not—have more headaches than married men. So for your health's sake, you'd better take yourself a wife. Science can help you in this field, too.

In the first place, one psychologist warns would-be husbands, don't pick a glamour girl to share your bed and board. These exotic creatures lack intelligence, vitality, and self-reliance. Furthermore, they don't make good mothers.

**BETTER TAKE** another gander at your gal friend. If she has comely curves and all the feminine attributes you've always dreamed of in a spouse—drop her like a hot potato. You'll be much happier with a plain gal, preferably one with buck teeth, bowed legs, and cross eyes.

If you can look long and deeply into those eyes and

solemnly pronounce your undying love, so much the better for you. At least, the ability to tell a little white lie and get away with it, according to university research, indicates you're a normal person.

On the other hand, if you always tell the truth and stick to it, watch out. You're headed for trouble. You're a neurotic! Possibly, you've been telling the truth too long and that's the basic reason for much of your discontent. Better make it a habit to exaggerate all the time. If you're called on the carpet, tell a whopper and stick to it.

Naturally, there are several disadvantages to middle-aging a wallflower with a clock-stopping face. But you'll be able to make the sacrifices for the sake of your ultimate happiness. Disadvantage No. 1: You'll have to look at her. Disadvantage No. 2: You may begin to look like her!

**A PROMINENT** surgeon declares there's probably much truth in the belief that married couples grow to look like one another. It's his opinion that life's experiences shared through the years can be stamped on faces.

But even if you have to look at your wife, the only time you'll have to glimpse yourself is when you shave. And it seems safe to predict that one of these days science will come up with something to eliminate your daily chin scraping. Then you won't have to gaze upon your countenance at all. But your mate will. And it'll serve her right for making you so miserably happy!

One thing is for sure: you don't want to be miserable all your life, for it'll probably be a long time. In the not too-distant future many people will be living for 150 years or more—a long time, indeed, especially if you're already bored. Even if you're fortunate enough to enjoy your work, you can look forward to most of it being taken away. Savants predict the day will come when you will work only a seven-hour week. With all that leisure time on your hands, living could become mighty tedious. Even sewing buttonholes might become a dreary chore after a time!

**FORTUNATELY**, the seven-hour work week is still far in the future. You can cross that bridge when you come to it—perhaps on your 125th birthday. Your immediate concern is right now, and that seems far from cheerful when there's a "loafing detector" with which to contend.

This diabolical device measures the electric voltage of the brain. When the brain is active, attentive or concentrated in thought, the meter jumps with energy. When the brain dozes or lolls in lazy wool gathering, the needle drops to a quiet level. This infernal gadget will enable the boss to detect your brain activity. When the device is perfected there can be no more soldiering on the job. Certainly that unhappy prospect presents no cause for cheers.

So if you happen to be that unhappy one person in every 10, perhaps you have ample cause for your melancholia. It just could be that the other nine are living in a fool's paradise and you've got more good sense and perspective than the lot of them!

# A Day at the Dunes

By LESLIE JONES



**S**AND FLEAS, Sand Gators, Dune Riders, Hilltoppers, Dune Dodgers. . . Are these desert reptiles? No. These are names of clubs made up of dune and sand buggy enthusiasts.

There are as many as 20,000 men, women and teenagers in the U. S. who build and own these individually-crafted vehicles that can iron out curbs and top 60-degree sand slopes with the greatest of ease.

Study the photos, read on, and the next time you're driving around town, keep alert to vehicles parked at gas stations and garages. In almost any neighborhood, there is almost certain to be at least one dune buggy. Seek out its owner—if you don't, mind listening for an hour.

**DUNE BUGGIES** are cut-down, remodeled old cars capable of climbing steep sand dunes; sand buggies, perhaps not fashioned as elaborately, are used mostly for cross-country horizontal traveling, although they can take dips and hillocks and are insulted if asked to plod along a paved road.

Front axles are usually mounted in front of engines; transmissions are shortened; dune buggies' wheelbases are shortened. Buggies' wheels are widened to 10 or more inches to accommodate large tires, and tires inflated to 4 to 10 pounds.

Converting old Volkswagens, Fords, Cadillacs, or what have you, to dune buggies or sand buggies is an individual matter: The owner usually does most of the work himself. As a result, no two buggies are alike. Some are built for approximately \$100, while \$3,000 was invested in one super-duner, The Monster.

**SPEAKING OF NAMES**, not only club names are colorful, but names given by owners to individual buggies show how individualistic dune riders are. There's Pitiful Pearl, for example, owned by Red Barton of Fullerton. Lulu Belle is owned jointly by Kay Braken and Donna Barton, of Anaheim, while Kay's husband, Doug, owns Henrietta.

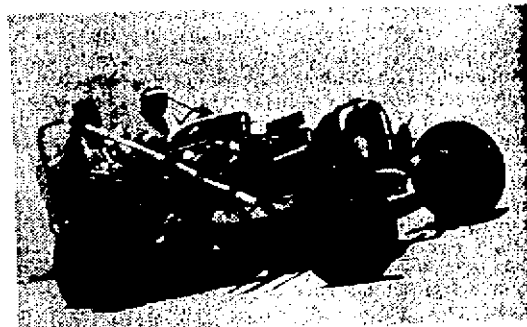
You don't have to be mechanically-inclined to enjoy an outing in the dunes. You don't even have to own a dune buggy to experience the roller-coaster thrills of struggling up a practically vertical wall of sand, then bouncing down the other side like you were in an elevator gone wild.



You don't have to stick out your thumb to hitch a ride. Buggy owners are eager to share their pride, and to show off the special features of their buggies.

**IF, BY DRIVING** through back alleys, you do not spot a dune buggy parked by some house, and stop to inquire when and where the owner next plans to take his buggy for an outing, just show up at one of the favorite haunts of dune riders, preferably during a weekend or, especially, on a holiday.

Glamis, about 30 miles east of Brawley, is one haven of dune enthusiasts. Another top spot is Pismo Beach. In these places are extensive dunes, favorite spots for competitions among the many dune buggy clubs, and for dune family outings. Here, champions are proclaimed as the result of drag races, hill climbs, and cross-country trials.



Photos by BILL GANK and Imperial Valley Development Association

Enthusiasts for the sport of riding the sand dunes have developed many strange vehicles. Top, a gathering in the warm sands of Imperial Valley as one of the more professional buggies spurts up a dune.

At left, closeup of dune buggy and, above, start of a dune climb. Note protective bars.

The hill-climbs are especially exciting: the champ is the one who can scale the dune, or come closest to it, with the least running start from the base of the dune.

Other places favored by dune buggy or sand buggy fans are Lake Matthews, Hemet, Corona, Beaumont, Barstow, Palm Springs, Kelso, Banning Yuma and Baker.

Best times to be there for the show are New Year's Day, Easter Week, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day and Veterans Day.

Specifically planned now are a New Year competition at Buttercup Valley, between Holtville and Yuma; and a blow-up on the Fourth of July at Pismo Beach.

At such times and places, as many as 300 dune buggies may be seen—and heard.

But they have to be ridden to be appreciated. See you at the dunes!



# Acres of Lawn --No Mowing!

By Stella George

ONE OF THE many distinctive features of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Snapp, 4561 Country Club Lane, is the fact that it has literally acres of beautifully landscaped front lawn, stretching as far as the eye can see. The green grass is clipped to even perfection. Trees are full grown, providing shade on warm days. Quite apart from the fact that it is a perpetual thing of beauty, the Snapps are particularly fond of their fine lawn since they have nothing whatever to do with its upkeep: it is a golf course, and their home extends right to the edge of the tenth green.

Surveyed from every angle and in every aspect, the Country Club Lane home of John Snapp family is delightful. The front lawn is a golf course—grass by the acre but none for the homeowners to mow! The rolling contour of the links provides a picture for expanses of glass in the house. Above, view of the spacious living room; below, right, another view in the other direction.

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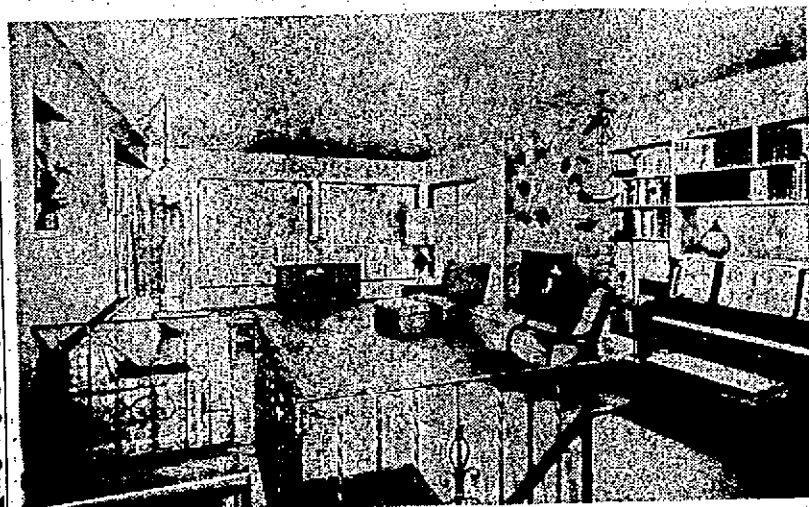
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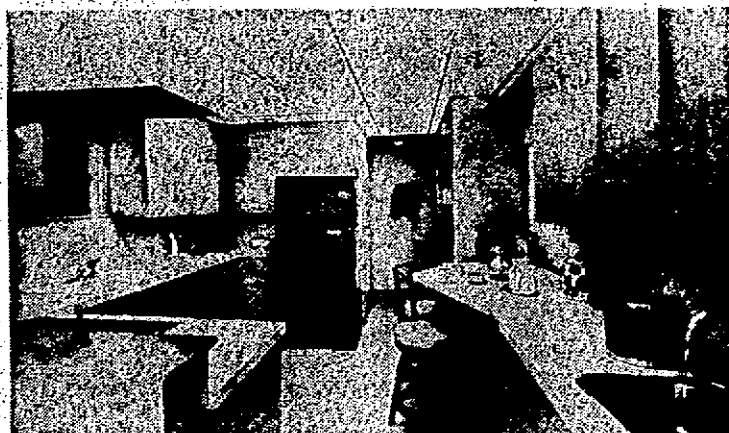
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# The Little Ships That Never Sail

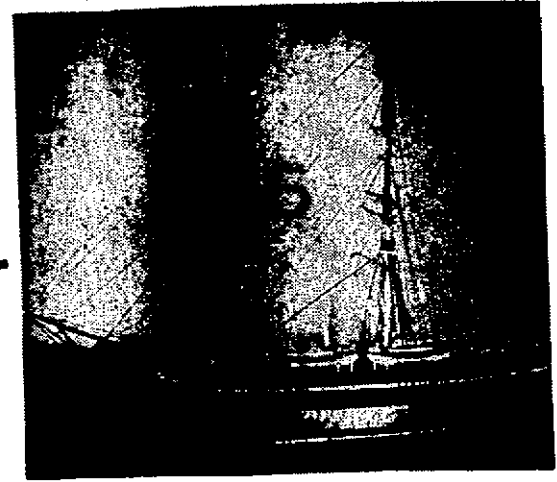


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Model whaler, Wanderer, with all gear ready.



Photo by Don Saville

Among miniature vessels in a fine display of sailing craft in the Marine Museum at Cabrillo Beach is this model of an 18th Century Dutch warship.

By JOSEPH F. KOSTALIK

THE MASTER tool of civilization" is eminent historian Arnold J. Toynbee's evaluation of the sailing ship. Of all the implements devised by man, few could challenge the sailing ship's right to this description. For more than 5,000 years, the sail-propelled ship has been the chief means of communication among peoples separated by navigable waters. Thus it continued well into the 20th century until rendered obsolete by modern technology. Very few operable examples of these hardy sailors remain today, but the lore, history and romance associated with the days of sail are amply preserved through the medium of ship modeling, an extremely involved art.

Finely wrought examples of this art may be viewed in a number of glass cases on the second floor of the Marine Museum at Cabrillo Beach, San Pedro. Scale models of galleons, clipper ships, privateers, and whalers depict in miniature the days of sail, with a fair representation being given both the swashbuckling warships and the more prosaic, but equally adventurous commercial types. Several of these ships have become perennial favorites of the Museum's countless annual visitors.

Among these is a model of the USS Constitution, in all probability the best known United States naval vessel. This beautifully executed model stands fully rigged, with gun ports tied up, cannons jutting out, and looking every bit as menacing in miniature as she must have in reality to the crewmen of the British Guerriere or the Tripolitan pirates back in 1815.

Perhaps the most popular model in the present collection is that of the last active sailing whaleship, the Wanderer. This ex-

ceptionally fine model is fully fitted out for a whale hunting expedition. The four miniature whaleboats hanging off her sides are completely equipped with oars, harpoons and sails. Riveted to the ship's bottom are hundreds of tiny copper plates, all cut to the proper scale. This model is the centerpiece of the ever popular whaling section. Mounted above the Wanderer is a massive

forged blubber hook that was at one time a part of the real ship's gear.

Two ornate models evoke interest due to their complicated construction and elaborate decoration of the hull. So complex is the rigging, that the maze of lines crisscrossing the masts and spars suggests a web woven by a berserk spider. One model is that of the early 18th century British Royal Sovereign. An unidentified Dutch warship of the same period rivals the British ship in elegance. These two vessels are representative of an age wherein far more effort and ingenuity was expended on costly surface decoration of the stern and figureheads, than was devoted to the sailing or design characteristics of a vessel.

The clipper ship era is well represented by two expertly built models. One is that

of the Cutty Sark and the other is the Flying Cloud. The latter model occupies a glass case more than six feet in length. Both are expertly rigged and the bottoms coppered.

A 14-foot-high model of the Tradition, an early 20th century Australian cargo vessel, is the focal point of the exhibit, occupying nearly the entire wall area on the far side of the room. This model is one-eighth the size of the original ship. Complete in every detail, including fully set sails and a miniature crew, this remarkable model is insured for \$35,000.

The amazingly fine workmanship on these little ships excites much curiosity and comment. First-time visitors to the Museum frequently ask many questions relative to the miniature vessels and their creators. Lest the uninitiated should lump these curios with such gimcracks as pins with poems inscribed on their heads, museum director John C. Olguin patiently expounds on the history and traditions back of the fine art of ship modeling.

These traditions are hundreds of years old, dating back to the reign of Henry the VIII. Early in the 16th century, he began to form the nucleus of a mighty navy that was destined to rule the world's oceans for nearly four centuries. Unfortunately, history is more preoccupied with his unconventional marital proclivities than with his proper deeds as a capable British monarch. During Henry's tenure as king, naval architects and trained shipwrights were scarce, to say the least. Some obscure official hit upon the idea of using accurate scale models as guides in the construction of the ships.

England's foremost artist-carvers were commissioned to reproduce in three dimensions the plans and drawings of the excellent but not too plentiful ship designers. These miniatures showed in detail all the parts of a proposed ship. This included the placement of the ship's ribs, masts and spars. Gold leaf and figureheads of carved ivory were often added to the ship's decoration. Once completed, the models were then presented to the keepers of the treasury in order to convince them that a par-

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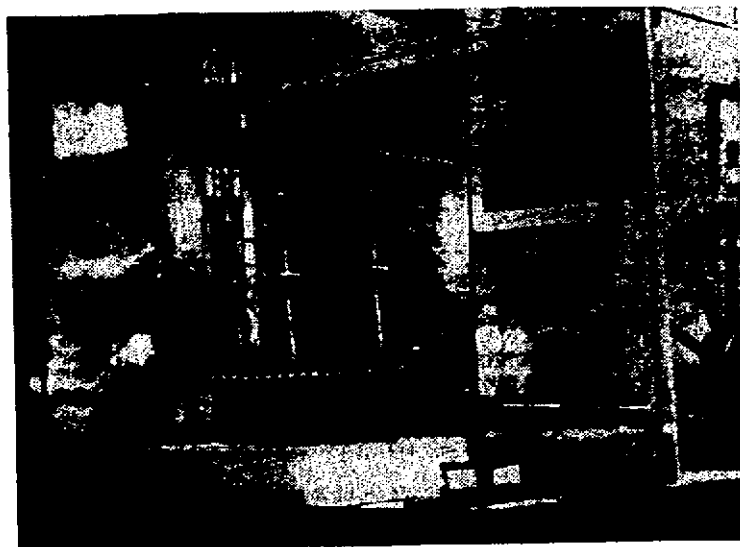


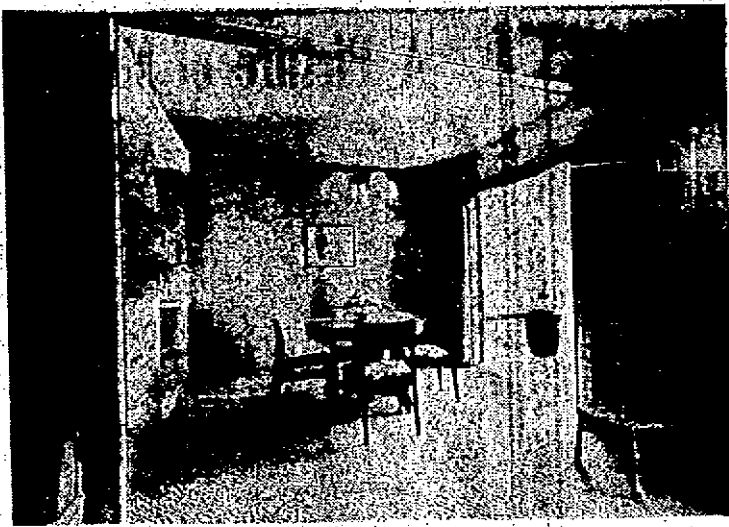
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Model of one of world's most famous vessels, the USS Constitution.

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In the finished house, the master bedroom suite is upstairs, while children, Johnny and Dorey, have rooms downstairs. The present downstairs area also includes laundry facilities and a huge storage area which doubles as a play space for Johnny. There is even room to have a complete set of trains set up permanently, if desired, leaving ample room for other games or activities.

THE SNAPPS did all their own subcontracting, and finished all the paneling, doors and cabinets themselves. Except for the redwood paneling in the entry, all wood is Oriental white birch stained in a color they mixed themselves and which they call "honey amber."

The color scheme throughout the main floor is amber, green and gold. Carpeting is leaf green, a color Mrs. Snapp has found to be very practical where there are children and a small dog, Vic, to be considered.

Amber glass chunks make the Palo Verde stone fireplace particularly attractive and a spotlight above highlights it at night. The sofa is celery green with jade medallions. The rattan chair is upholstered in gold tweed. An occasional chair and ottoman are done in amber, gold and green.

THE KITCHEN floor is vinyl with apricot and beige vinyl with apricot and beige "chips." Rattan bar stools. Knobs are amber "fractured crystal." Accent colors are brown and green.

In the master bedroom suite, contour rugs are jade green as is the bedspread. Gold drapes are used in the dressing room and bedroom, and wallpaper is gold striped in both rooms. The dressing room is customized for every convenience. There is a special cabinet for shoes, handbags and such small items. Upper doors of the cabinets are attractive with amber glass. In the dressing table area a tulip wash bowl is a luxurious necessity. Matching this in the adjoining bath are hand-embroidered borders of tulips along the bath curtains.

DOWNSTAIRS, daughter Dorey's room is 27 feet long with 20 running feet of large wardrobes providing plenty of room for feminine wear of every description. Dorey, incidentally, has artistic talents and a painting of a Geisha she did when she was 12 years of age has a place of honor in the home. Johnny's room is done in orange, green and yellow-autumn tones. The downstairs bathroom is light, lively turquoise with yellow accents.

## Take Action Photos of Boating

Beauty is abundant in boating. But it often comes in fleeting glimpses, appreciated at the moment but soon forgotten — unless you've caught it on film. And with modern, faster color films and quick-action cameras you can catch it all but the heady freshness in the air. Your pictures will remind you of that.

Time was when most pleasure-boaters who used cameras brought back mostly scenic views from boat to shore or, for a little variety, shore to boat. There's still a place for such scenes in your collection—even a color still of the panorama of lake and shoreline stretching far ahead can be exhilarating. But the real excitement of boating comes from action.

And boating is one place where still pictures or color

slides, especially when taken in sequence, can do almost as good a job of picturing action as movies—simply because boating action is rarely continuous; a lot of fun is in the loafing that can be just as well pictured in stills.

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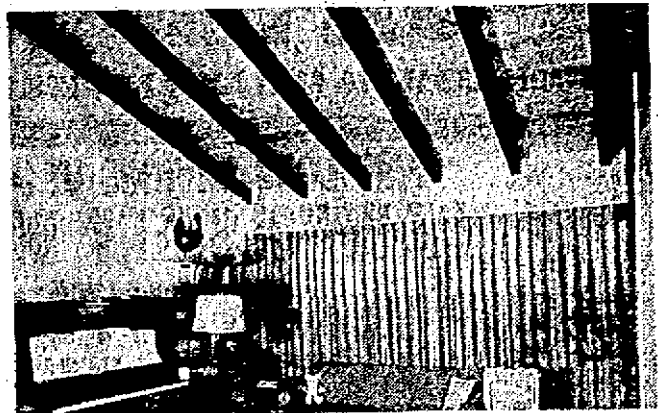
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Cabinets for every storage purpose serve this dressing room that is just off master bedroom. Amber glass is an interesting overhead installation.

# How to Be Happy



Illustrated by CLYDE WINSLOW

By FRANK L. REMINGTON

If you're unhappy, take heart. Scientists, inventors, physicians and psychologists are burning midnight oil to improve your lot.

**ARE YOU** glad to be alive? Are you looking forward to a happy 1966?

A while back a big-city newspaper asked this question of a selected group of readers. One person in 10, according to the survey, seemed to harbor extreme doubts about the pleasures of living. "Life is only misery from one end to the other," is the way one man put it.

Are you unhappy—the one person in every 10 who believes that life's a bowl of cherry pits?

Take heart!

Scientists and inventors, physicians and psychologists are burning the midnight oil to improve your lot. By gearing your life to their latest findings you might gain happiness—even if you acquire paranoia in the process.

If you feel like your life is the biggest bust outside a museum, you may be grinding the old noodle overtime. Sir Heneage Ogilvie, one of England's greatest surgeons, declares that excessive thinking leads to unhappiness. Constant cogitation tends to upset glands and bring on high blood pressure, broken marriages, and business failures.

**SO GIVE** the think tank a rest. Don't exercise your brain cells more than a limited period each day. Chances are you'll be much happier if you don't think at all!

It may be, of course, that you're too savvy for your own good. Dr. Geoffrey Fisher maintains that everyone would be better off if he didn't know so much. A great quantity of knowledge may be too heavy a load for your cranium to carry.

Better drop that night school course and by all means stop perusing those intellectual tomes. Confine your reading to comic strips. You'll soon discover you have practically nothing to think about—and that's all to the good. You want to be happy, don't you?

Of course, it may be your job that makes you unhappy. Are you bored? Do you suffer from psychological jitters and see little point in your work? A California psychiatrist says that many people are caught in the web of routine in modern living and develop a light neurosis—mainly due to boredom, fatigue and worry.

**HE SUGGESTS** a simple cure: merely grab yourself a piece of canvas and sew buttonholes in it! It sounds like an odd-ball pastime, but the doctor is an authority and he says it's an excellent way of staying mentally healthy. It doesn't matter how screwy the pastime may be so long as it differs from your regular job. Of course, some people may call you a chucklehead, but at least you'll be happy.

Besides, London psychiatrist Dr. Alfred Torrie declares there's nothing basically wrong with eccentrics. One of his patients complained because he always had to shake imaginary scorpions out of his shoes.

"That's perfectly normal," maintained the doctor. "Just healthy fantasy."

So, if you experience strong compulsions to dye your hair green or throw an ash tray at your TV screen, don't let inhibitions deter you. You want to be normal, don't you?

Perhaps it's your lack of clothes that makes you unhappy. If you only own one suit, however, you're fortunate. Recent research reveals that most people regard an abundant wardrobe as an indicator of a clothes horse who worries little about the more serious aspects of life.

**CONSERVATISM** in dress is the order of the day for those carving careers. If you have a natty new outfit toss it out the window, and don't change clothes too often. You'll get ahead faster that way.

Does your hair look like a wheat field in a wind-storm? So much the better. You're an intellectual, according to psychological studies. On the other hand, a short crew-cut crop marks you as a hard man with a quick temper. Better let your hair grow. When it gets down to your ears you'll be regarded as a smart fellow, indeed—even if you aren't. And you might get a job with the Beatles.

Perhaps your health fosters some of your gloominess. Cheer up. Science has an answer for that, too. Are you bothered by back strain, arthritis or hernia? Do you suffer from fallen arches, varicose veins and sinus trouble?

Science is now discovering these ailments, along with many others, trace directly to your erect posture. This unnatural stance defies gravity, causing stresses and strains. You'll doubtless feel much better if you go about on all fours.

If a throbbin' noggin constantly mars your joy in living, you can do something about that, too—if you heed the findings of modern science. Chances are you're a professional man and your cranium constantly percolates on all 12 cylinders. (You're right back to the grievous fault of thinking too much!)

**IN ANY EVENT**, professional people tend to suffer more from headaches than any other group of workers, according to medical researchers. If you're really serious about ridding yourself of headaches, take up some form of manual labor or farming. Workers in these fields suffer less from headaches than anyone. You may not like slinging a pick and shovel, but your noodle won't suffer so much.

Bachelors, too—believe it or not—have more headaches than married men. So for your health's sake, you'd better take yourself a wife. Science can help you in this field, too.

In the first place, one psychologist warns would-be husbands, don't pick a glamour girl to share your bed and board. These exotic creatures lack intelligence, vitality, and self-reliance. Furthermore, they don't make good mothers.

**BETTER TAKE** another gander at your gal friend. If she has comely curves and all the feminine attributes you've always dreamed of in a spouse—drop her like a hot potato. You'll be much happier with a plain gal, preferably one with buck teeth, bowed legs, and cross eyes.

If you can look long and deeply into those eyes and

solemnly pronounce your undying love, so much the better for you. At least, the ability to tell a little white lie and get away with it, according to university research, indicates you're a normal person.

On the other hand, if you always tell the truth and stick to it, watch out. You're headed for trouble. You're a neurotic! Possibly, you've been telling the truth too long and that's the basic reason for much of your discontent. Better make it a habit to exaggerate all the time. If you're called on the carpet, tell a whopper and stick to it.

Naturally, there are several disadvantages to middle-aging a wallflower with a clock-stopping face. But you'll be able to make the sacrifices for the sake of your ultimate happiness. Disadvantage No. 1: You'll have to look at her. Disadvantage No. 2: You may begin to look like her!

**A PROMINENT** surgeon declares there's probably much truth in the belief that married couples grow to look like one another. It's his opinion that life's experiences shared through the years can be stamped on faces.

But even if you have to look at your wife, the only time you'll have to glimpse yourself is when you shave. And it seems safe to predict that one of these days science will come up with something to eliminate your daily chin scraping. Then you won't have to gaze upon your countenance at all. But your mate will. And it'll serve her right for making you so miserably happy!

One thing is for sure: you don't want to be miserable all your life, for it'll probably be a long time. In the not too-distant future many people will be living for 150 years or more—a long time, indeed, especially if you're already bored. Even if you're fortunate enough to enjoy your work, you can look forward to most of it being taken away. Savants predict the day will come when you will work only a seven-hour week. With all that leisure time on your hands, living could become mighty tedious. Even sewing buttonholes might become a dreary chore after a time!

**FORTUNATELY**, the seven-hour work week is still far in the future. You can cross that bridge when you come to it—perhaps on your 125th birthday. Your immediate concern is right now, and that seems far from cheerful when there's a "loafing detector" with which to contend.

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So if you happen to be that unhappy one person in every 10, perhaps you have ample cause for your melancholia. It just could be that the other nine are living in a fool's paradise and you've got more good sense and perspective than the lot of them!



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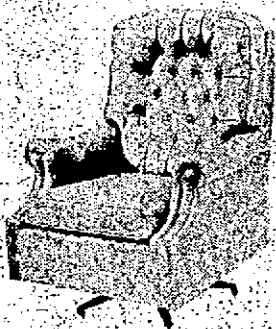
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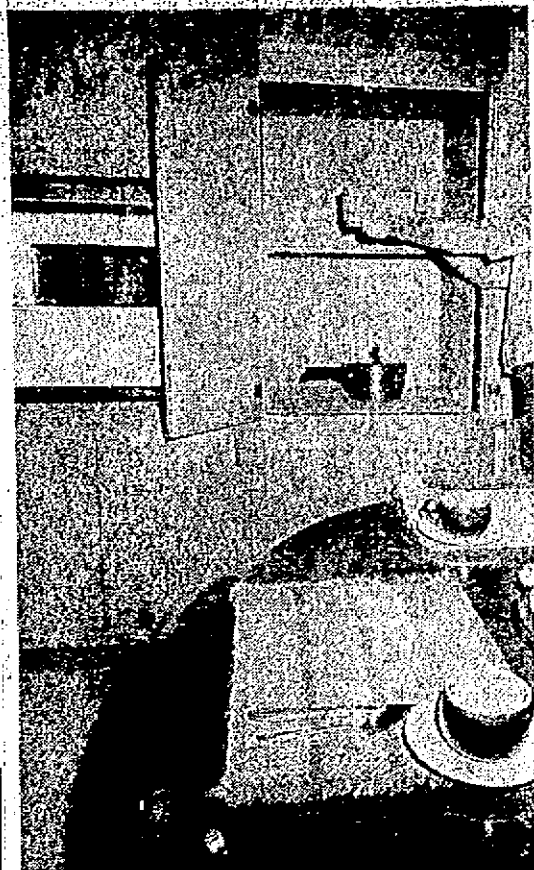
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## A Picture of Music



**A**BOVE THE organ in the music corner of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, 3851 Gundry Ave., is an intriguing three-dimensional picture, created by Mrs. Williams. In the center of a large frame is suspended a violin with its bow set at an angle. Behind them rests an old, yellowed sheet of music.

—STELLA GEORGE



Handily located next to the kitchen sink, a dumbwaiter in the Signal Hill residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Stovall, 2275 Legion St., saves steps from kitchen to a lower floor recreation room. Cabinet doors close off the unit when not in use, preserving room decor.

# Acres of Lawn --No Mowing!

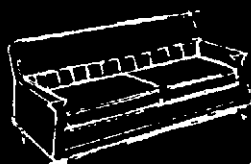
By Stella George

ONE OF THE many distinctive features of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Snapp, 4561 Country Club Lane, is the fact that it has literally acres of beautifully landscaped front lawn, stretching as far as the eye can see. The green grass is clipped to even perfection. Trees are full grown, providing shade on warm days. Quite apart from the fact that it is a perpetual thing of beauty, the Snapps are particularly fond of their fine lawn since they have nothing whatever to do with its upkeep: it is a golf course, and their home extends right to the edge of the tenth green.

Surveyed from every angle and in every aspect, the Country Club Lane home of John Snapp family is delightful. The front lawn is a golf course—grass by the acre but none for the homeowners to mow! The rolling contour of the links provides a picture for expanses of glass in the house. Above, view of the spacious living room; below, right, another view in the other direction.

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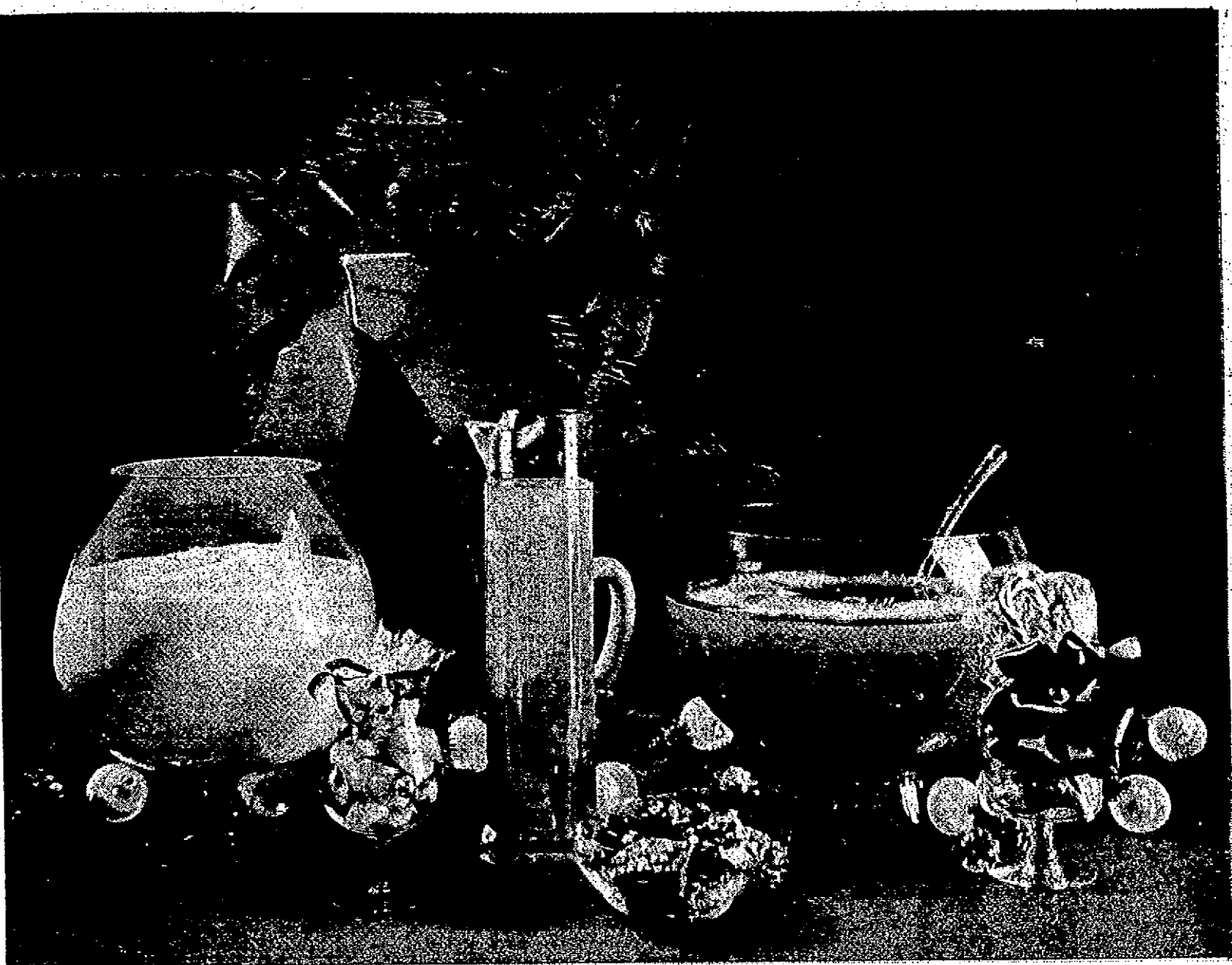
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# Holiday Punch

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**V**ERSATILE, colorful pineapple lends itself most adequately for holiday party planning for both decorations and delicious drinks.

When decorating your home for Christmas keep in mind the long known symbol of hospitality, pineapple. A lovely centerpiece can be made by using a fresh pineapple sprayed gold or silver then decorated with colorful sequins. For a change, you will be looking for a firm unripe fruit because it will not be eaten. Pull out any unattractive leaves from the crown and wrap that part in paper so the spray will not color it. After the paint has dried stick the sequins on with straight pins, by pushing them through the hole in the center of the sequin then through the rind in the center of the diamond shape sections, or "eyes," of the pineapple.

## Pineapple Eggnog

- 1 can (46 oz.) pineapple juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups table cream
- 3 eggs, separated
- Nutmeg

Heat pineapple juice. Beat egg yolks with  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar until thick. Pour hot pineapple juice slowly into egg yolks, stirring constantly. Beat egg whites and remaining sugar until fluffy. Add cream to hot pineapple-egg mixture. Fold in egg whites. Serve hot or cold from punch bowl. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes about 25 servings.

## Groggin Noggin

To give more "spirit," use the recipe for Pineapple Eggnog and add one pint of bourbon or brandy. Makes about 30 servings.

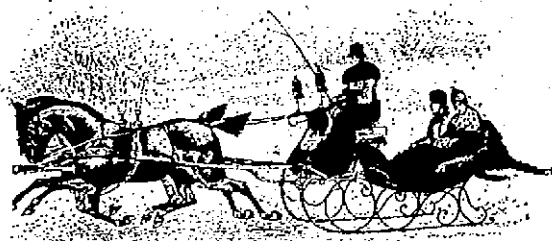
## Hot Buttered Pineapple

- 1 can (6 oz.) Dole Pineapple Juice
- 1 small pat butter (about 1 teaspoon)
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 stick cinnamon

Heat pineapple juice, brown sugar and butter together. Put cinnamon stick in mug and pour hot mixture over. Makes 1 serving.

## Rum Pine Toddy

Pour one ounce of light rum into serving cup before adding the pineapple juice.



## Pine Mist

- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 package (6 oz.) lime flavor gelatin
- 1 can (46 oz.) pineapple juice
- 1 large bottle (28 oz.) gingerale

Pour boiling water over gelatin. Stir to dissolve. Add pineapple juice. Refrigerate. When ready to serve, pour gingerale and pineapple-lime mixture over ice in punch bowl. Makes 20 servings.

## Pine Mistle

To add an extra zip to the punch bowl, add one-half cup green creme de menthe and one fifth of vodka to the Pine Mist. Makes about 30 servings.

## Pineapple Ruby

- 1 can (46 oz.) pineapple juice
- 1 pint cranberry juice cocktail
- 1 large bottle soda (28 oz.)
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup lemon juice

Have all ingredients well chilled. Combine and serve in a punch bowl. Makes about 25 punch cup servings.

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About 18 months ago the Snapps fell in love with what was then an old house with a marvelous view on a hillside lot. It had six rooms on the main floor, a large deck, a three-car garage, laundry room and 700 square feet of storage space on the lower level. The Snapps saw the potential of establishing a dream home, even though alterations had to be done on a large scale. In short: all that was saved of the original house were the sidewall studs, the roof, floors, some almost new gold drapes, and six light bulbs!

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In the finished house, the master bedroom suite is upstairs, while children, Johnny and Dorey, have rooms downstairs. The present downstairs area also includes laundry facilities and a huge storage area which doubles as a play space for Johnny. There is even room to have a complete set of trains set up permanently, if desired, leaving ample room for other games or activities.

THE SNAPPS did all their own subcontracting, and finished all the paneling, doors and cabinets themselves. Except for the redwood paneling in the entry, all wood is Oriental white birch stained in a color they mixed themselves and which they call "honey amber."

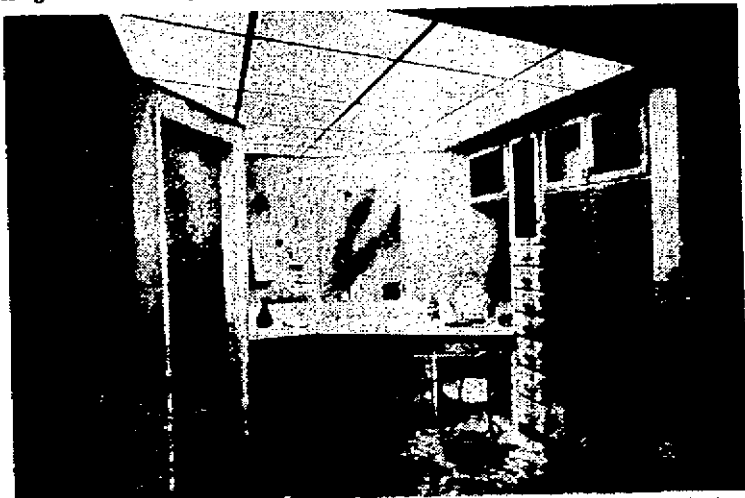
The color scheme throughout the main floor is amber, green and gold. Carpeting is leaf green, a color Mrs. Snapp has found to be very practical where there are children and a small dog, Vic, to be considered.

Amber glass chunks make the Palo Verde stone fireplace particularly attractive and a spotlight above highlights it at night. The sofa is celery green with jade medallions. The rattan chair is upholstered in gold tweed. An occasional chair and ottoman are done in amber, gold and green.

THE KITCHEN floor is vinyl with apricote and beige vinyl with apricot and beige "chips." Rattan bar stools; Knobs are amber "fractured crystal." Accent colors are brown and green.

In the master bedroom suite, contour rugs are jade green as is the bedspread. Gold drapes are used in the dressing room and bedroom, and wallpaper is gold striped in both rooms. The dressing room is customized for every convenience. There is a special cabinet for shoes, handbags and such small items. Upper doors of the cabinets are attractive with amber glass. In the dressing table area a tulip wash bowl is a luxurious necessity. Matching this in the adjoining bath are hand-embroidered borders of tulips along the bath curtains.

DOWNSTAIRS, daughter Dorey's room is 27 feet long with 20 running feet of large wardrobes providing plenty of room for feminine wear of every description; Dorey, incidentally, has artistic talents and a painting of a Geisha she did when she was 12 years of age has a place of honor in the home. Johnny's room is done in orange, green and yellow-autumn tones. The downstairs bathroom is light, lively turquoise with yellow accents.



Cabinets for every storage purpose serve this dressing room that is just off master bedroom. Amber glass is an interesting overhead installation.

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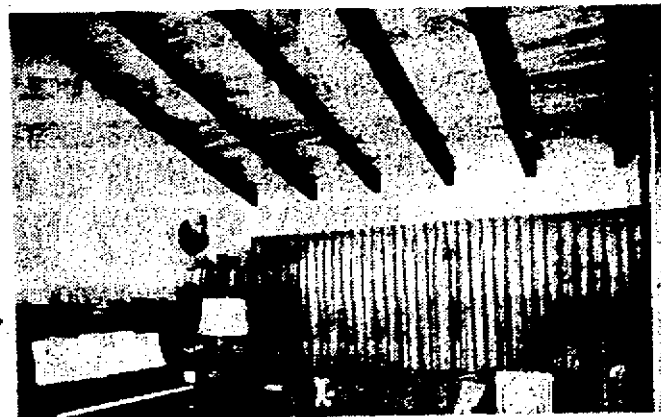
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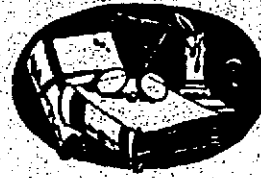
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# Closeup of Adlai Stevenson



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**A NEW ISLAND** pokes its head out of the Indian Ocean, child of a volcano. It happens to be rich in minerals, and thereby hangs Hammond Innes' tale **"THE STRODE ADVENTURER"** (Knopf, \$4.95).

On the coral Maldivé Islands, south of Ceylon, a hardy race of seafarers plans a modern-day Exodus, to the newly born island, and a free life. Many thousands of miles away in London, financiers, board-room pirates, also have ideas about the volcano's lush gift. Their plans have much to do with the pound and the shilling.

The people have a champion in Peter Strode, youngest brother in the family of financiers, because people mean more to him than money. The interplay of the greed of faraway financiers and the dreams of elemental Islanders makes for a novel of depth and insight.

**MAJOR LEAGUE** baseball's greatest failing, according to its critics, has been its complacent refusal to accept change and move ahead with the times. That charge is chronicled again, eloquently and humorously, in the second book by Bill Veeck, who has been shut out of baseball by his fellow owners.

Veeck, master promoter and now iconoclast, could always outdraw his rivals at the turnstiles, and loves to tell how he did it, hence, **"THE HUSTLER'S HANDBOOK"** (Putnam, \$5.95) by Veeck and Ed Linn. Parts of this second offering by the authors of "Veeck—as in Wreck" were published last spring in four issues of Sports Illustrated, but all of

it should delight sports fans.

He gives his versions of why Yogi Berra was made manager of the Yankees and why he failed; why Johnny Keane quit the world champion Cardinals to go to the Yanks; why Horace Stone-

ham and Branch Rickey were baseball's best traders; what really happened in the 1919 Black Sox scandal; the deal within the deals in the sale of the Yanks to CBS; and the new profit-sharing, tax-saving practice of selling and reselling major league franchises. And "where are the drunks of yesteryear?" With names, yet.

As persona non grata in the game he loves, Veeck has lots of company, including Leo Durocher and author Jim Brosnan, erstwhile pitcher shuffled out of the game by sensitive employers. Veeck's philosophy:

"The only dirty word I can think of is 'conformity,' because it is a word which tells a man that he has no mind, no opinion of his own."

**YOU DON'T** have to know French to know what "LA BATARDE" means. Violette Leduc's autobiography by that name (Farrar, Straus, \$6.95) is of the candid school of self-revelation, the hold-nothing-back school that has come to dominate French self-portraiture.

It is the record of the first 40 years of Violette Leduc's life. The circumstances of birth which give the book its title have colored her entire life. Her mother, of steely blue eyes, imbued her with a sense of guilt for thus coming into existence; thus her entire childhood was placed under a weight that was crushing. Violette's gentle grandmother kept the little girl aloof. Yet she devoted herself to her mother, made of her an idol, only to feel life shattered when her mother

remarried. A twin weight crushed the child—her feeling of ugliness—"My ugliness will set me apart until I die," she writes.

Yet the young woman Violette Leduc, despite her "big nose," moves famous dress stylists—Lelong among others—to give her their best designs. She proves attractive enough to inspire love in men, enough for one to marry her, and indeed to attract to her such writers as Maurice Sachs. Passionate love affairs are a basic component of this autobiography.

**HAVING** bounced through some 20 years in the Metropolitan Opera, with top-dollar excursions on the concert radio-television Las Vegas circuit, baritone Robert Merrill is ever grateful for the golden voice that took him from New York's Lower East Side and Brooklyn's Brownsville to world acclaim.

**"ONCE MORE FROM THE BEGINNING"** (Macmillan, \$5.95) is Merrill's story, with collaboration by Sanford Dody, of his growth from fat, stuttering Moishe

Miller, son of a poor tailor and scolding, overly ambitious mother, to stardom in realm of Arturo Toscanini, Licia Albanese, Jussi Björling, Gladys Swarthout, Lawrence Tibbett, Joan Sutherland, Rise Stevens, Ezio Pinza and, too, Louis Armstrong, Danny Kaye and Johnny Carson.

**THE BEST** of short works of S. N. Behrman have been brought together in one volume, **"THE SUSPENDED DRAWING ROOM"** (Stein and Day, \$5.95). Included are profiles of George Bernard Shaw and Gabriel Pascal; Behrman's most notable work from The New Yorker; recollections of characters as diverse as Harold Ross, Emanuel Libman, Ferenc Molnar, Robert Sherwood, Chaim Weizmann and the eccentric uncle of Elia Kazan.

**"PHOTOJOURNALISM:** Pictures for Magazines and Newspapers" by Arthur Rothstein (Chilton, \$6.95) presents the working practices of the news photographer, creation of the picture story, construction of photo sequence and principles of photographic narration. Rothstein, staff photographer for Look Magazine, has photographs in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art and Library of Congress.

## Recipe of the Week

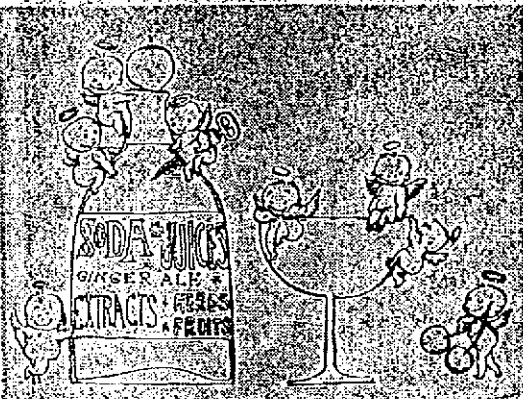
**A SWEET** wins this week's best recipe prize of \$3 from Myona D. Sims, 4534 Castana Ave., Apt. 20, Lakewood. The recipe:

### Brown Sugar, Coconut Chews

- 1½ cups enriched flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ½ cup shortening (¼ butter & ¼ crisco)
- 1¼ cups brown sugar
- ½ cup flaked coconut
- ¾ cup chopped pecans
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Mix as if for a pie crust. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Mix in brown sugar, coconut and nuts. Beat eggs, milk, add vanilla—add to mixture and combine well. Pour into greased baking pan 9x13". Spread evenly. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. When done, cut in bars. Cool bars before removing from pan. Roll in powdered sugar. Store in tightly covered container. These may be frozen and will not lose their flavor. (Walnuts may be added in a small amount—also a small amount of chopped dates may be added. Do not use more than one complete cup of any combination of nut mixture.)

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.



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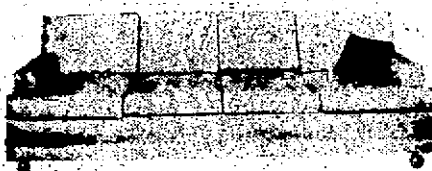
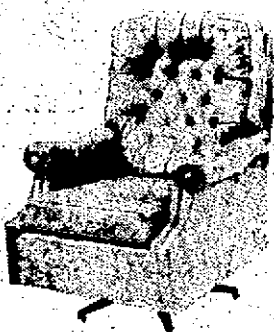
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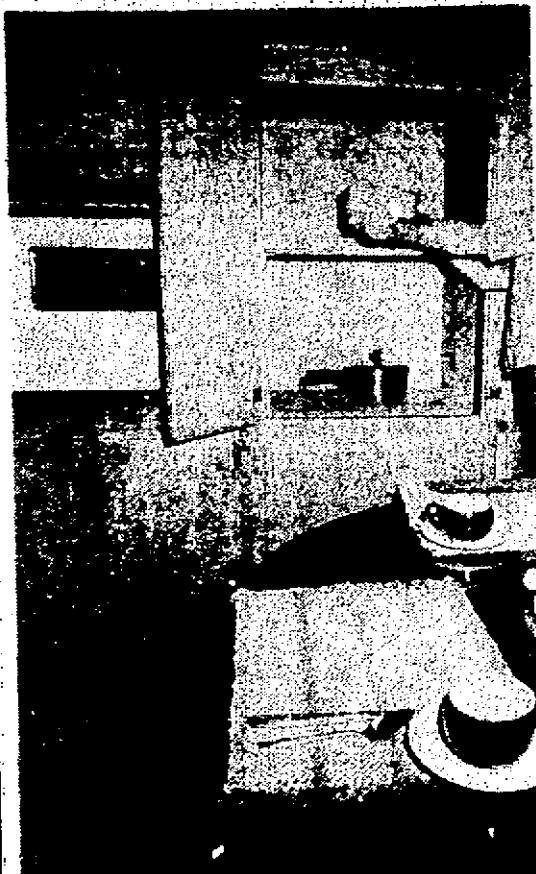
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## A Picture of Music



**A**BOVE THE organ in the music corner of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, 3851 Gundry Ave., is an intriguing three-dimensional picture, created by Mrs. Williams. In the center of a large frame is suspended a violin with its bow set at an angle. Behind them rests an old, yellowed sheet of music.

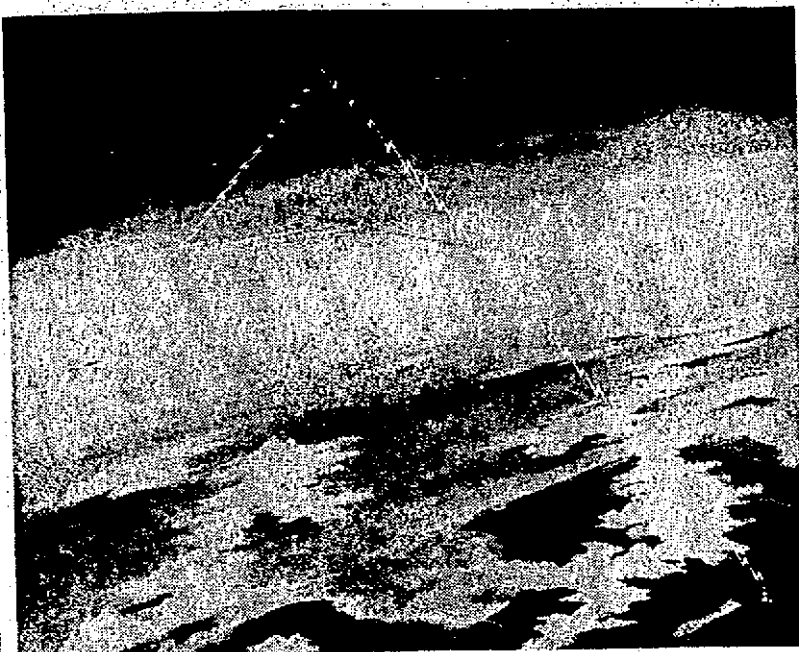
—STELLA GEORGE.



Handily located next to the kitchen sink, a dumbwaiter in the Signal Hill residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Stovall, 2275 Legion St., saves steps from kitchen to a lower floor recreation room. Cabinet doors close off the unit when not in use, preserving room decor.



# Hitching a Wagon...



How ship-to-shore radio transmission is accomplished via ionized trails of meteors entering earth's atmosphere is depicted in artist's drawing.

## ...to Falling Stars

By Lou Jobst

**O**CEAN SCIENTISTS are hitching some high hopes to falling stars.

University of Washington researchers, using a system called meteor burst communications, have sent oceanographic data to land from far out to sea.

Developed by the anti-submarine warfare branch of the Boeing Co., MBC works by bouncing radio signals off trails left by meteors entering the earth atmosphere.

In the Washington experiment, the scientific data was flashed 450 miles from the vicinity of the 10,000-ft. high Cobb Seamount to a receiving station near Seattle.

TRANSMISSION was from U. of W. research ship, Brown Bear.

Plans are to build a 220-foot radio tower atop the seamount next year. The tower, which will extend about 50 feet above the surface and cost about \$1 million, will be used to gather oceanographic and weather data for transmission to land.

Telemetry from the ocean station will be completely automatic.

Cobb Seamount is an underwater peak that reaches within 20 to 30 fathoms of the surface 275 miles off the Washington coast. An ex-

inct volcano, scientists believe it once stood 3,000 feet above the sea and estimate its age at least 25 million years.

**FIVE UNIVERSITY** of Washington SCUBA divers explored the top of the seamount this summer in a project financed by the National Science Foundation and the Office of Naval Research.

Also taking part was Ocean Systems Inc. of Seattle, a company managed by diver Jon Lindbergh, son of the famed aviator.

Divers spent nine hours exploring the top of the seamount, driving pitons (steel spikes used by mountaineers) into its basaltic top, bringing back rock and mineral samples and taking underwater pictures, both movie and stills.

The Seamount is considered an important area for biological study because of its isolation.

Boeing began work in 1958 on meteor-burst communications, a phenomenon first recognized during World War II when radar often picked up meteorite activity as false targets.

AS A METEORITE enters the atmosphere (millions do everyday) and burns up it leaves an ionized trail or electrically-charged field about

50 to 60 miles above the surface.

Radio signals can be bounced from these fiery trailings. Since meteor trails are little affected by sun spots or other interference they are generally more stable and more easily controlled than standard signals bounced from the ionosphere.

Another major advantage is that the equipment operates at low power and on VHF (very high frequency), thus avoiding the crowded wave bands of HF (high frequency) transmission.

The Boeing system has a land-based, master control station. In operation, the station would send a probe signal skyward, seeking a meteor trail at the proper angle to reflect the signal downward to the ocean-based "slave" station.

The reflected probe activates the ocean equipment which then sends its stored-up data (taken on tape or data recording devices) using the same meteor trail as the probe signal.

**AT FIRST** batteries will be used to supply power to the Cobb station, but they may be replaced by a nuclear energy generator later on.

Study of the seamount has been under way for at least five years.

Most of the tower structure and equipment will be under water, explains Walter Sands, chief of the Developmental Laboratory of the U. of W. department of oceanography. The tower will be the only one of its kind on the high sea.

Sands asserts the tower and automated transmitting station will be a tremendous improvement over ships, which cannot remain at sea indefinitely, and buoys, which are small and subject to savage treatment by the sea.

"At Cobb, we have a unique opportunity to mount a fixed structure in open sea, unaffected by the presence of land and to mount the measuring devices and radio

How revolutionary communications system operates is demonstrated by R. E. Johnson (left), Boeing meteor burst communications unit manager.

antenna on a fixed surface," explains the Washington scientist. Cobb Seamount, discovered 15 years ago, is about two-thirds the height of Mt. Rainier and has an oval shaped peak measuring a maximum of 800 yards long and 300 yards wide.

## What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** May we have the source of McSWEENEY, McSWEEN, McSWEYN.—D.S. Bellflower, H.M., R.M., Long Beach.

McSWEENEY in Scotland in the Middle Ages was known as MacSuibhne, describing "sons of the hero," as well as "sons of the easy-going one." The first clan chief was Baron of Knapdale in Argyllshire during the early 1200s. Suibhne's grandson migrated to Tírconnal, County Donegal, Ireland, in 1265. His descendants owned Rathmillin Castle. A 16th century Anglicizing of Gaelic Irish names resulted in altering MacSuibhne to MacSweeney, Sweeney, MacSween and MacSweyn. Scottish members of this clan changed their name to MacQueen. The clan armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with a black stripe between three black boar heads.

**MISS RULE:** Please explain TAPPAN.—M.T., M.H., Long Beach.

TAPPAN is Dutch. Far back in the Middle Ages the source, Tappaan, designated the ancestor as a maker of "barrel plugs and spigots." No other data is available on this family, except that the "Tappan Sea," a wide stretch of the lower Hudson River in New York State, was named for a descendant.

**MISS RULE:** Would like data on McDANIEL, DANIEL.—E.M., J.M., M.M.,

Long Beach; L.D., Anaheim.

McDANIEL and DANIEL trace to a Scottish chieftain called Domnall, whose name placed him among great leaders, as it meant "world mighty." Domnall was a land holder under the Scottish King Malcolm IV in the mid-1100s. Most of his descendants later used the clan name MacDonald, but a group who migrated to Ireland in the 1300s used MacDaniel and Daniel. MacDaniels or McDaniels were great military leaders and resided in Wicklow, Ireland. Their armorial shield is blue, decorated with a rampant red lion. Enos McDaniel was a Pennsylvania land owner in 1771. Daniel may also have an English background from an ancestor baptized Daniel after the Biblical prophet whose name denoted "God is my judge."

**MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy on HILL.—J.S., Buena Park; A.H., Long Beach; I.H., Tustin.

HILL was symbolic of a family who lived on a beautiful green "hille" in England. Walter de la Hille was a Devon land owner in 1220. The shield of the Shropshire Hills is ermine covered, emblazoned with a silver, 3-towered castle on a black stripe. Robert Hill of England came to Boston, Mass., in 1935, had six children and a long line of descendants.

**MISS RULE:** Have you the origin of GAUT.—A.J., Long Beach.

GAUT from France, originally "Gaud," developed from the Teutonic nobility name "Wald" meaning "governor."

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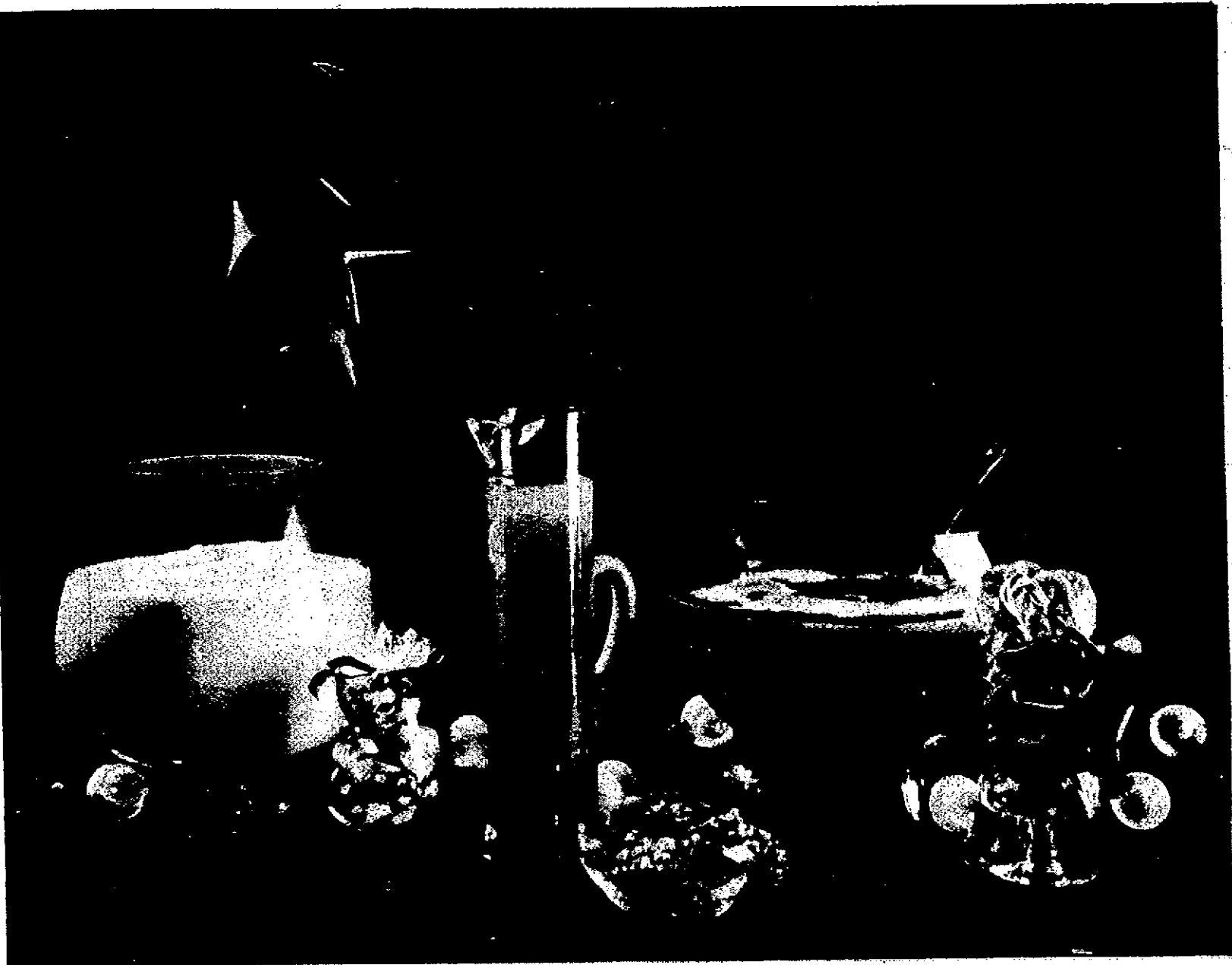
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# Holiday Punch

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**V**ERSATILE, colorful pineapple lends itself most adequately for holiday party planning for both decorations and delicious drinks.

When decorating your home for Christmas keep in mind the long known symbol of hospitality, pineapple. A lovely centerpiece can be made by using a fresh pineapple sprayed gold or silver then decorated with colorful sequins. For a change, you will be looking for a firm unripe fruit because it will not be eaten. Pull out any unattractive leaves from the crown and wrap that part in paper so the spray will not color it. After the paint has dried stick the sequins on with straight pins, by pushing them through the hole in the center of the sequin then through the rind in the center of the diamond shape sections, or "eyes," of the pineapple.

## Pineapple Eggnog

1 can (46 oz.) pineapple juice  
8 eggs, separated  
1 cup sugar  
2 cups table cream  
Nutmeg

Heat pineapple juice. Beat egg yolks with  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar until thick. Pour hot pineapple juice slowly into egg yolks, stirring constantly. Beat egg whites and remaining sugar until fluffy. Add cream to hot pineapple-egg mixture. Fold in egg whites. Serve hot or cold from punch bowl. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes about 25 servings.

## Groggin Noggin

To give more "spirit," use the recipe for Pineapple Eggnog and add one pint of bourbon or brandy. Makes about 30 servings.

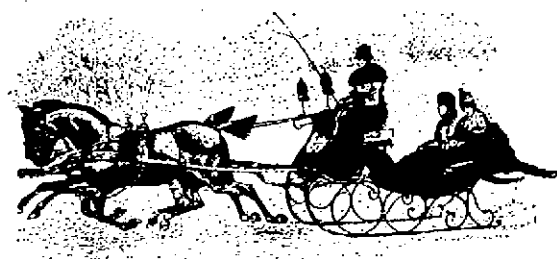
## Hot Buttered Pineapple

1 can (6 oz.) Dole Pineapple Juice  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
1 small pat butter (about 1 teaspoon)  
1 stick cinnamon

Heat pineapple juice, brown sugar and butter together. Put cinnamon stick in mug and pour hot mixture over. Makes 1 serving.

## Rum Pine Toddy

Pour one ounce of light rum into serving cup before adding the pineapple juice.



## Pine Mist

2 cups boiling water  
1 package (6 oz.) lime flavor gelatin  
1 can (46 oz.) pineapple juice  
1 large bottle (28 oz.) gingerale

Pour boiling water over gelatin. Stir to dissolve. Add pineapple juice. Refrigerate. When ready to serve, pour gingerale and pineapple-lime mixture over ice in punch bowl. Makes 20 servings.

## Pine Mistle

To add an extra zip to the punch bowl, add one-half cup green creme de menthe and one fifth of vodka to the Pine Mist. Makes about 30 servings.

## Pineapple Ruby

1 can (46 oz.) pineapple juice  
1 pint cranberry juice cocktail  
1 large bottle soda (28 oz.)  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup lemon juice

Have all ingredients well chilled. Combine and serve in a punch bowl. Makes about 25 punch cup servings.

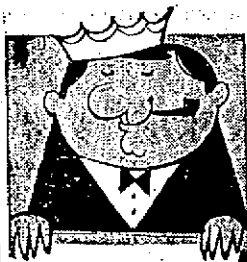
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## MEDICINE AND YOU

# Asbestos Is Suspect

**By Ben Zinser**

*Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer*

**T**RACES OF asbestos, a substance suspected of being able to cause cancer, have been found in the lungs of the general population.

Dr. W. A. D. Anderson of Miami, Fla., says that asbestos particles have been found in 136 (27%) of 500 autopsied lungs.

There was no specially known source of asbestos for the lungs examined, Dr. Anderson told a joint meeting of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the College of American Pathologists.

But exposure to asbestos is believed common since the substance is a component of many materials used for roofing, building boards, electrical insulation, boiler coverings, boiler-pipe packings, brake linings, gaskets, road surfacing, conveyor belts, paint and roof cement and fireproof fabrics.

**AN INCREASE** in cigarette smoking since World War II is blamed for a 50% hike in the lung-cancer death rate among California women since 1960.

Dr. Lester Breslow of the State Department of Public Health puts it this way:

"One could say now that the lung cancer epidemic has extended to women."

Last year lung cancer killed 758 women in California, compared with 514 in 1960.

**A NEW YORK** physician reports that the artificial sweeteners calcium saccharine and calcium cyclamate produce adverse effects when he takes them.

In a report to the AMA Journal he says use of the sugar substitutes caused a bad taste in his mouth, occasional momentary uneasiness,

widespread itching and skin rash and, finally, a fluttering sensation inside the left ear canal.

When he stopped the sweeteners, symptoms disappeared.

The Food and Drug Administration has said the sweeteners are safe for popular consumption. But Canadian health authorities, as reported here earlier, are still studying the safety of the compounds.

**TREATMENT** failures in gonorrhea, especially in women patients, are on the increase, doctors say.

Many victims are not responding to penicillin. In addition, 5% to 10% of the population is allergic to penicillin.

But newer drugs look promising, according to reports to the Inter-science Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy.

One agent that looks especially good in preliminary trials is spectinomycin (Trobicin). Another is cephaloridine. Animal experiments indicate that this latter drug may be effective against syphilis.

Meanwhile, Dr. William H. Stewart, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, predicts that syphilis will be eradicated from this country within the next six years.

**A FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.,** doctor thinks persons attending meetings should stand up and walk around more, even while the speaker is speaking.

"There is some evidence that sitting for prolonged sessions is not healthful," says Dr. Paul W. Hughes in a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The conventional 10-minute break every hour is not sufficient, he says. He thinks health organizations should set the pattern.

"Many persons think better on their feet—and it certainly would prevent a lot of the 'snoozing' seen in many audiences," he says.

**Bring 'Em In**

## It's a Small World

Bring a gaily blooming azalea plant into any room and that room takes on an instant "party look." The same thing happens with potted chrysanthemums, poinsettias or cyclamen. They're naturally festive plants.

African violets, with their dainty, ruffled flowers sitting primly above neat, low mounds of leaves, create a charming, spring-like mood. Foliage plants such as dieffenbachia, Zebra plant, Norfolk Island pine, or glamorous little palms bring the outdoors in and make spectacular party props as well as family "pets."

According to the California Association of Nursery-

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leading the parade traditionally, includes 30 members of the Long Beach Mounted Police, each carrying an American flag, riding matched palominos with rich silver-mounted trappings.

Successful organization all year and citizens dedicated to service as members of the Tournament of Roses Association each year make the pageant more perfect. There are 30 committees manned

men, there are dozens of decorative plants that enjoy life indoors, and caring for them there is easy if you follow a few simple rules.

by 505 committeemen, the men in the white suits, who keep the crowd of a million-and-a-half on the Pasadena streets moving safely between the parade and the Rose Bowl football game. They are also on duty on Jan. 2 when the floats are on display at Victory Park from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Major prizes are won by floats in many categories: Sweepstakes, President's Trophy, National Trophy, Anniversary Award, Grand Prize, Queen's Trophy, Governor's Trophy, Mayor's Trophy, Theme Prize, International Trophy, Grand Marshal's Trophy, Judge's Special and Princess Award.

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# Closeup of Adlai Stevenson



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A NEW ISLAND pokes its head out of the Indian Ocean, child of a volcano. It happens to be rich in minerals, and thereby hangs Hammond Innes' tale "THE STRODE ADVENTURER" (Knopf, \$4.95).

On the coral Maldives Islands, south of Ceylon, a hardy race of seafarers plans a modern-day Exodus to the newly born island, and a free life. Many thousands of miles away in London, financiers, board-room pirates, also have ideas about the volcano's lush gift. Their plans have much to do with the pound and the shilling.

The people have a champion in Peter Strode, young brother in the family of financiers, because people mean more to him than money. The interplay of the greed of faraway financiers and the dreams of elemental islanders makes for a novel of depth and insight.

MAJOR LEAGUE baseball's greatest failing, according to its critics, has been its complacent refusal to accept change and move ahead with the times. That charge is chronicled again, eloquently and humorously, in the second book by Bill Veeck, who has been shut out of baseball by his fellow owners.

Veeck, master promoter and now iconoclast, could always outdraw his rivals at the turnstiles, and loves to tell how he did it, hence, "THE HUSTLER'S HANDBOOK" (Putnam, \$5.95) by Veeck and Ed Linn. Parts of this second offering by the authors of "Veeck—as in Wreck" were published last spring in four issues of Sports Illustrated, but all of

it should delight sports fans.

He gives his versions of why Yogi Berra was made manager of the Yankees and why he failed; why Johnny Keane quit the world champion Cardinals to go to the Yanks; why Horace Stoneham and Branch Rickey were baseball's best traders; what really happened in the 1919 Black Sox scandal; the deal within the deals in the sale of the Yanks to CBS, and the new profit-sharing, tax-saving practice of selling and reselling major league franchises. And "where are the drunks of yesteryear?" With names, yet.

As persona non grata in the game, he loves, Veeck has lots of company, including Leo Durocher and author Jim Brosnan, erstwhile pitcher-shuffled out of the game by sensitive employers. Veeck's philosophy:

"The only dirty word I can think of is 'conformity,' because it is a word which tells a man that he has no mind, no opinion of his own."

YOU DON'T have to know French to know what "LA BATARDE" means. Violette Leduc's autobiography by that name (Farrar, Straus, \$6.95) is of the candid school of self-revelation; the hold-nothing-back school that has come to dominate French self-portraiture.

It is the record of the first 40 years of Violette Leduc's life. The circumstances of birth which give the book its title have colored her entire life. Her mother, of steely blue eyes, imbued her with a sense of guilt for thus coming into existence; thus her entire childhood was placed under a weight that was crushing. Violette's gentle grandmother kept the little girl afloat. Yet she devoted herself to her mother, made of her an idol, only to feel life shattered when her mother



remarried. A twin weight crushed the child—her feeling of ugliness—"My ugliness will set me apart until I die," she writes.

Yet the young woman Violette Leduc, despite her "big nose," moves famous dress stylists—Lelong among others—to give her their best designs. She proves attractive enough to inspire love in men, enough for one to marry her, and indeed to attract to her such writers as Maurice Sachs. Passionate love affairs are a basic component of this autobiography.

HAVING bounced through some 20 years in the Metropolitan Opera, with top-dollar excursions on the concert-radio-television-Las Vegas circuit, baritone Robert Merrill is ever grateful for the golden voice that took him from New York's Lower East Side and Brooklyn's Brownsville to world acclaim.

"ONCE MORE FROM THE BEGINNING" (Macmillan, \$5.95) is Merrill's story, with collaboration by Sanford Dody, of his growth from fat, stuttering Moishe

Miller, son of a poor tailor and scolding, overly ambitious mother, to stardom in realm of Arturo Toscanini, Licia Albanese, Jussi Björling, Gladys Swarthout, Lawrence Tibbett, Joan Sutherland, Rise Stevens, Ezio Pinza and, too, Louis Armstrong, Danny Kaye and Johnny Carson.

THE BEST of short works of S. N. Behrman have been brought together in one volume, "THE SUSPENDED DRAWING ROOM" (Stein and Day, \$5.95). Included are profiles of George Bernard Shaw and Gabriel Pascal; Behrman's most notable work from The New Yorker; recollections of characters as diverse as Harold Ross, Emanuel Libman, Ferenc Molnar, Robert Sherwood, Chaim Weizmann and the eccentric uncle of Elia Kazan.

"PHOTOJOURNALISM: Pictures for Magazines and Newspapers" by Arthur Rothstein (Chilton, \$8.95) presents the working practices of the news photographer, creation of the picture story, construction of photo sequence and principles of photographic narration; Rothstein, staff photographer for Look Magazine, has photographs in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art and Library of Congress.

## Recipe of the Week

A SWEET wins this week's best recipe prize of \$5 for Myona D. Sims, 4534 Castana Ave., Apt. 20, Lakewood. The recipe:

### Brown Sugar, Coconut Chews

- 1 1/2 cups enriched flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup shortening (1/4 butter & 1/4 crisco)
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Mix as if for a pie crust. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Mix in brown sugar, coconut and nuts. Beat eggs, milk, add vanilla—add to mixture and combine well. Pour into greased baking pan 9x13". Spread evenly. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. When done, cut in bars. Cool bars before removing from pan. Roll in powdered sugar. Store in tightly covered container. These may be frozen and will not lose their flavor. (Walnuts may be added in a small amount—also a small amount of chopped dates may be added. Do not use more than one complete cup of any combination of nut mixture.)

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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# An Era Ends

By Maurice M. Gould

**GOLD** WAS one of the first metals known to early man, and after several thousand years is still one of the most important and highly prized substances found anywhere.

Gold is universally known as a precious metal of high excellence. It is unrivaled for its color and luster, and its fine qualities of preservation and ductility have enabled it to be fashioned into many valuable objects of beauty—including money.

Gold is seldom found in a completely pure state; it usually contains other metals, especially silver. If this silver ratio is high, the alloy is known as electrum. This alloy is more durable than gold itself and much more suitable for minting coins than the pure metal.

**THE VARIOUS** colors in gold coins are due to the different alloys used. Red gold consists of 75% gold and 25% copper. Green gold contains 25% silver. Blue gold has 25% iron.

Gold is hoarded in many countries, especially in France and India; it is illegal to hoard the metal in the



Obverses of \$20 Double Eagle of 1907, left, and the 1908 St. Gaudens type.

United States, and there is no free domestic gold market. The coinage of virtually all gold coins was suspended in 1933.

Gold was discovered in California in 1848, and the first regular gold issue was adopted the following year. The Three-Dollar gold piece was first struck in 1853, and despite the lack of popularity—and necessity—for this coin, it was continued until 1889.

President Roosevelt signed an executive order on March 6, 1933, which stopped banks from paying out gold and redeeming gold certificates without permission. Gold, ever since, has been used exclusively for reserve purposes in bullion form. Imports, as well as newly mined gold, must be sold to the government.

Gold dollars were first struck in 1849, and were known as the Liberty Head or Small-Sized type. The piece was soon made larger in diameter and thinner; design changes included a feather headdress on the female, and it was then known as the Indian Head or Large-Sized type. The coin was changed again in 1856 by enlarging the head.

**GOLD COINS** also struck were Quarter Eagles (\$2.50), Three-Dollars, Four-Dollars or "Stella," Half Eagles (\$5), Eagles (\$10), and Double Eagles (\$20).

The Double Eagle has two main varieties: Liberty with Crown, and the Saint-Gaudens type, with Liberty standing. A few experimental pieces of this type were struck with extremely high relief, and 11,500 were later issued for general circulation.

One fine specimen of this extra-high relief variety brought more than \$18,000 at a sale in 1961. The regular high relief variety has 13 rays extending from the sun, while the experimental variety has 14.

Gold coins are extremely scarce because of the presidential order which removed them from circulation. The small remaining supply is reflected in the high premiums which most bring. What is now left of this colorful era in our monetary history is carefully—and legally—being preserved.

A reprint of the classic book on Washington Token and Medal collecting, "The Metallic Portraits of Washington," is now available.

With an introduction by George Fuld, a foremost authority in this fascinating field, it is a worthwhile and valuable addition to any numismatic library.

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## Science for You



By Bob Brown

**PROBLEM:** An air wave.

**NEEDED:** Cardboard tube, paper, glue, a candle flame, and two blocks of wood.

**DO THIS:** Make a cone from the paper and glue it on the cardboard tube as shown. Place the piece of paper over the other end of the tube and hold it with a rubber band. (Tissue paper is good for this experiment.) Point the cone toward the candle flame and clap the boards together at the other end of the tube. The air wave created as the boards come together will come through the tube and may be seen to move the candle flame at the other end.

**HERE'S WHY:** If we do not cover the back end of the tube a stream of air created by the blocks as they come together will travel through the tube and blow out the candle flame. We do not want the stream; we simply want a wave. The wave is very similar to a sound wave and travels at the speed of sound through the tube.

A collection of the "Science for You" experiments is in book form under the name "Science Circus." It is on sale in book stores, or may be ordered from Bob Brown, the author, care of this newspaper.

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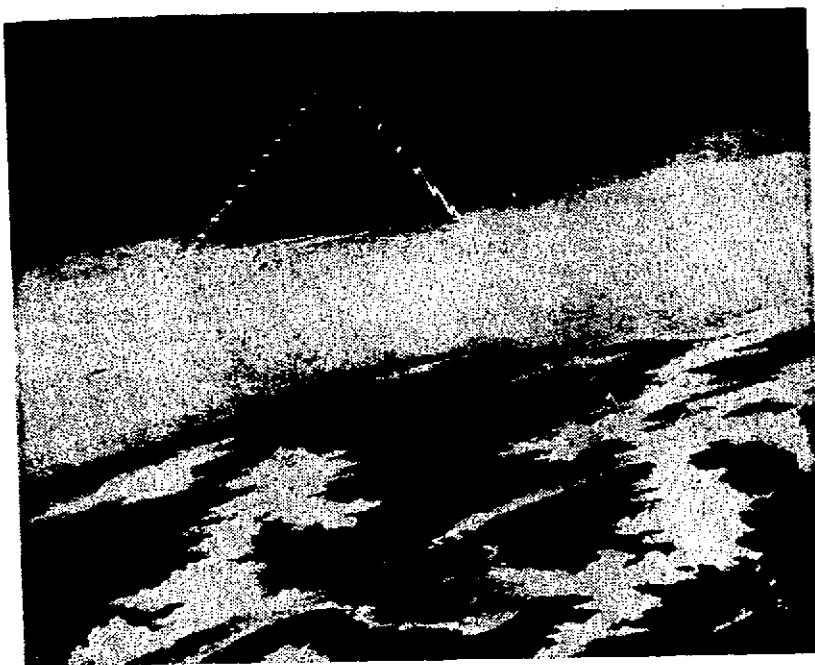
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# Hitching a Wagon...



How ship-to-shore radio transmission is accomplished via ionized trails of meteors entering earth's atmosphere is depicted in artist's drawing.

## ...to Falling Stars

By Lou Jobst

**O**CEAN SCIENTISTS are hitching some high hopes to falling stars.

University of Washington researchers, using a system called meteor burst communications, have sent oceanographic data to land from far out to sea.

Developed by the anti-submarine warfare branch of the Boeing Co., MBC works by bouncing radio signals off trails left by meteors entering the earth atmosphere.

In the Washington experiment, the scientific data was flashed 450 miles from the vicinity of the 10,000-ft. high Cobb Seamount to a receiving station near Seattle.

TRANSMISSION was from U. of W. research ship, Brown Bear.

Plans are to build a 220-foot radio tower atop the seamount next year. The tower, which will extend about 50 feet above the surface and cost about \$1 million, will be used to gather oceanographic and weather data for transmission to land.

Telemetry from the ocean station will be completely automatic.

Cobb Seamount is an underwater peak that reaches within 20 to 30 fathoms of the surface 275 miles off the Washington coast. An ex-

inct volcano, scientists believe it once stood 3,000 feet above the sea and estimate its age at least 25 million years.

**FIVE UNIVERSITY** of Washington SCUBA divers explored the top of the seamount this summer in a project financed by the National Science Foundation and the Office of Naval Research.

Also taking part was Ocean Systems Inc. of Seattle, a company managed by diver Jon Lindbergh, son of the famed aviator.

Divers spent nine hours exploring the top of the seamount, driving pilons (steel spikes used by mountain climbers) into its basaltic top, bringing back rock and mineral samples and taking underwater pictures, both movie and stills.

The Seamount is considered an important area for biological study because of its isolation.

Boeing began work in 1958 on meteor-burst communications, a phenomenon first recognized during World War II when radar often picked up meteorite activity as false targets.

AS A METEORITE enters the atmosphere (millions do everyday) and burns up it leaves an ionized trail or electrically-charged field about

50 to 60 miles above the surface.

Radio signals can be bounced from these fiery tailings. Since meteor trails are little affected by sun spots or other interference they are generally more stable and more easily controlled than standard signals bounced from the ionosphere.

Another major advantage is that the equipment operates at low power and on VHF (very high frequency), thus avoiding the crowded wave bands of HF (high frequency) transmission.

The Boeing system has a land-based, master control station. In operation, the station would send a probe signal skyward, seeking a meteor trail at the proper angle to reflect the signal downward to the ocean-based "slave" station.

The reflected probe activates the ocean equipment which then sends its stored-up data (taken on tape or data recording devices) using the same meteor trail as the probe signal.

AT FIRST batteries will be used to supply power to the Cobb station, but they may be replaced by a nuclear energy generator later on.

Study of the seamount has been under way for at least five years.

Most of the tower structure and equipment will be under water, explains Walter Sands, chief of the Developmental Laboratory of the U. of W. department of oceanography. The tower will be the only one of its kind on the high sea.

Sands asserts the tower and automated transmitting station will be a tremendous improvement over ships, which cannot remain at sea indefinitely, and buoys, which are small and subject to savage treatment by the sea.

"At Cobb, we have a unique opportunity to mount a fixed structure in open sea, unaffected by the presence of land and to mount the measuring devices and radio

How revolutionary communications system operates is demonstrated by R. E. Johnson (left), Boeing meteor burst communications unit manager.

antenna on a fixed surface," explains the Washington scientist. Cobb Seamount, discovered 15 years ago, is about two-thirds the height of Mt. Rainier and has an oval shaped peak measuring a maximum of 800 yards long and 300 yards wide.

## What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** May we have the source of McSWEENEY, McSWEEN, McSWEYN.—D.S., Bellflower, H.M., R.M., Long Beach.

McSWEENEY in Scotland in the Middle Ages was known as MacSuibhne, describing "sons of the hero," as well as "sons of the easy-going one." The first clan chief was Baron of Knapdale in Argyllshire during the early 1200s. Suibhne's grandson migrated to Tírconnal, County Donegal, Ireland, in 1265. His descendants owned Rathmillin Castle. A 16th century Anglicizing of Gaelic Irish names resulted in altering MacSuibhne to MacSweeney, Sweeney, MacSween and MacSweyn. Scottish members of this clan changed their name to MacQueen. The clan armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with a black stripe between three black boar heads.

**MISS RULE:** Please explain TAPPAN.—M.T., M.H., Long Beach.

TAPPAN is Dutch. Far back in the Middle Ages the source, Tappaan, designated the ancestor as a maker of "barrel plugs and spigots." No other data is available on this family, except that the "Tappan Sea," a wide stretch of the lower Hudson River in New York State, was named for a descendant.

**MISS RULE:** Would like data on McDANIEL, DANIEL.—E.M., J.M., M.M.,

Long Beach; L.D., Anaheim.

McDANIEL and DANIEL trace to a Scottish chieftain called Domnall, whose name placed him among great leaders, as it meant "world mighty." Domnall was a land holder under the Scottish King Malcolm IV in the mid-1100s. Most of his descendants later used the clan name MacDonald, but a group who migrated to Ireland in the 1300s used MacDaniel and Daniel. MacDaniels or McDaniels were great military leaders and resided in Wicklow, Ireland. Their armorial shield is blue, decorated with a rampant red lion. Enos McDaniel was a Pennsylvania land owner in 1771. Daniel may also have an English background from an ancestor baptized Daniel after the Biblical prophet whose name denoted "God is my judge."

**MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy on HILL.—J.S., Buena Park; A.H., Long Beach; H.H., Tustin.

HILL was symbolic of a family who lived on a beautiful green "hille" in England. Walter de la Hille was a Devon land owner in 1220. The shield of the Shropshire Hills is ermine covered, emblazoned with a silver, 3-towered castle on a black stripe. Robert Hill of England came to Boston, Mass., in 1935, had six children and a long line of descendants.

**MISS RULE:** Have you the origin of GAUT.—A.J., Long Beach.

GAUT from France, originally "Gaud," developed from the Teutonic nobility name "Wald" meaning "governor."

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# Check Up on Exotics

By Eleanor Avery Price

**O**F COURSE, that Christmas gift money is burning holes in your pocket, and perhaps you have your eye on an exotic pet you'd like to buy. Check first with local authorities; many communities, and even states, have laws prohibiting the keeping of wild animals.

In California, for instance, you cannot legally buy a skunk or take one across the state line, even if it is descended. Not all airports are aware of this law. The skunk is classified as a wild animal that can carry rabies. If you already own a pet skunk with proper inoculations, you can, in most cases, keep it. But you are not supposed to sell it. If you find a wild baby skunk, you should hand it over to animal health authorities for observation. Possibly, if you will have it descended and neutered, you might be able to keep it after its period of quarantine is over. Of course, a veterinarian should give it "shots." It makes a quiet pet, can be housebroken to a litter pan, and is very interesting. Never



LOUIS & VIRGINIA KAY Photo

If you are thinking of acquiring a raccoon as a pet, remember he can open drawers and may prove to have a very mischievous nature.

tease it, for it has sharp teeth.

**THE RACCOON** is also classified as a wild animal, and you may need permission to keep one. If so, buy a very young one and also a strong cage with a fool-proof latch. The mischievous raccoon has dexterous

paws, and he can tear apart ordinary locks. In fact, he can rip up the interior of a house in no time at all.

He can also climb, jump, and swim. And he will steal anything he can carry, and especially is he attracted to jewelry.

Because he wears a black "mask" of fur surrounding his eyes, the raccoon is called "masked bandit." His scientific name is *Procyon lotor*, the "lotor" meaning "the washer." Many raccoons wash food before eating it. But the domesticated racoon learns that washing certain foods such as sugar cubes has disadvantages.

## Wide Range

Fuchsias are natural in mild, fog-cooled coastal climates, but gardeners in other areas can also enjoy their beauty if they are willing to give them the little extra attention they need to thrive. They will grow to perfection in a rich, moist, slightly acid soil, moist atmosphere and filtered sunlight. But if you haven't these conditions, California Association of Nurserymen members say you can still have success with fuchsias by growing them in the shade of a tree or an overhead lath shelter, adding leaf mold to your soil, and giving them moist mulches and overhead sprinkling. A fogging attachment for your hose is ideal for simulating the climate fuchsias like.

Pruning and pinching will make the shrubs compact whether grown in the ground or in a hanging container. Don't be shy about pinching out new growth—you'll get plenty more later on. Feed frequently with the fertilizer your nurseryman recommends.

**THE RACCOON** is very easy to feed, for he eats everything. Cat and dog food are fine. He delights in seafood, and garden snails will probably be relished. But don't turn him loose in the yard. Put him on a harness and chain and secure him carefully outside. Look out on him many times, as he might need help if he tangles in his chain. Put him on a leash now and then and let him swing in a child's swing. In warm weather, he will also enjoy playing in a child's pool.

The raccoon is nocturnal but can be trained to sleep most of the night.

and woodwardia. They drape over Redwood Creek which comes alive with fingerlings, coho salmon and rainbow trout, during the summer and autumn. Mature fish struggle toward spawning grounds when the creek is swollen by rains but these fish may not be caught within the Monument.

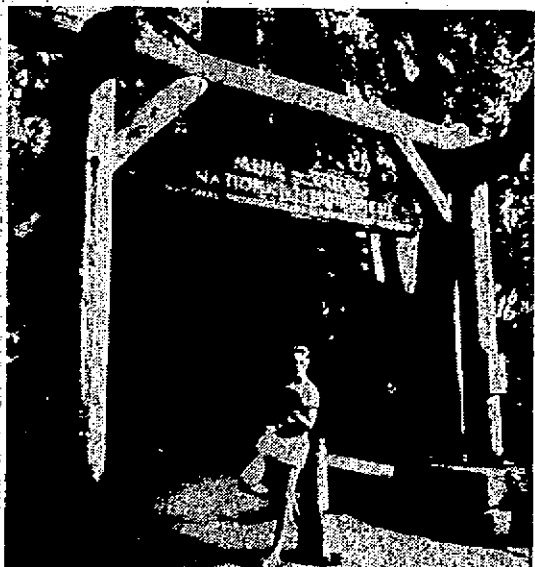
Occasionally other animals such as deer, raccoon and skunks may be seen but when visitors begin to move through the woods they usually vanish to less populated areas.

**MUIR WOODS** is too densely shaded to encourage lush growths of wildflowers but there are trilliums, red beadiily, and the western azaleas, a tall shrub bordering the creeks, blossoms through June and July and fills the air with fragrance.

Open during the daylight hours, the most interesting sites are posted along the 3/4 mile self-guided tour and

a park ranger is always on duty to explain about the monument's flora and fauna, or history.

The cathedral-like grove of virgin redwood was donated to the United States by Congressman William Kent and his wife Elizabeth. The monument was then named after the man, Muir, who was so enchanted with all of California's wonderland that he once said, "For four hundred miles, your foot crushed a hundred flowers at every step."



Reduced Smoke Association Photos

Entrance to John Muir Woods, near Mt. Tamalpais, leads to interesting California byway.

## Muir's Woods

By Bob & Jan Young

**Q**UIET reverence in which John Muir held natural wonders is eloquently expressed in the small tract of redwoods named after the famed naturalist.

By some standards the grove is small, less than 500 acres, but the sheer enormity of the trees, the density of the growth and the towering silence dwarfs man and his noises, though thousands visit the Muir Woods each year.

Situated in a small mountain valley near Mt. Tamalpais, a few miles north of San Francisco, the Muir Woods is the only area in the National Park System which contains redwoods, the *Sequoia sempervirens*, some of which have attained 2,000 years in age. This type prospers along a coastal strip from south of San Francisco to southern Oregon. One tree within the woods is 246 feet high and 17 feet in diameter. Bird sounds are heard, even within the muffling curtain of the grove, but the birds are seldom seen as they perch high in the redwoods to warm themselves in the sun which is always filtered through the branches.

**BESIDES** STATELY beauty and dignity, there are a number of odd growths within Muir Woods, such as the burls and albino offshoots from some of the trees. Root burls are tumorous-like growths near the bases of the trees which form weird, grotesque masses. Here too living circles of new growth have sprouted from the roots of fire damaged older trees. Douglas fir, laurel, tanoak, alder and California buckeye all vie for the space and sky.

In such shade-abundant conditions, there are luxuriant stands of ferns—the swordfern, ladyfern, bracken



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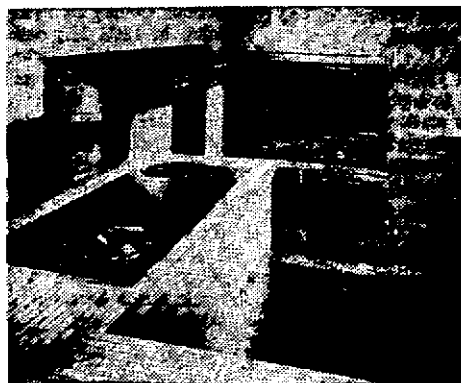
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**MEDICINE AND YOU**

# Asbestos Is Suspect

**By Ben Zinser**

*Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer*

**TRACES OF asbestos**, a substance suspected of being able to cause cancer, have been found in the lungs of the general population.

Dr. W. A. D. Anderson of Miami, Fla., says that asbestos particles have been found in 136 (27%) of 500 autopsied lungs.

There was no specially known source of asbestos for the lungs examined, Dr. Anderson told a joint meeting of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the College of American Pathologists.

But exposure to asbestos is believed common since the substance is a component of many materials used for roofing, building boards, electrical insulation, boiler coverings, boiler-pipe packings, brake linings, gaskets, road surfacing, conveyor belts, paint and roof cement and fireproof fabrics.

**AN INCREASE** in cigarette smoking since World War II is blamed for a 50% hike in the lung-cancer death rate among California women since 1960.

Dr. Lester Breslow of the State Department of Public Health puts it this way:

"One could say now that the lung cancer epidemic has extended to women."

Last year lung cancer killed 758 women in California, compared with 514 in 1960.

**A NEW YORK** physician reports that the artificial sweeteners calcium saccharine and calcium cyclamate produce adverse effects when he takes them.

In a report to the *AMA Journal* he says use of the sugar substitutes caused a bad taste in his mouth, occasional momentary unsteadiness,

widespread itching and skin rash and, finally, a fluttering sensation inside the left ear canal.

When he stopped the sweeteners, symptoms disappeared.

The Food and Drug Administration has said the sweeteners are safe for popular consumption. But Canadian health authorities, as reported here earlier, are still studying the safety of the compounds.

**TREATMENT** failures in gonorrhea, especially in women patients, are on the increase, doctors say.

Many victims are not responding to penicillin. In addition, 5% to 10% of the population is allergic to penicillin.

But newer drugs look promising, according to reports to the Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy.

One agent that looks especially good in preliminary trials is spectinomycin (Trobicin). Another is cephaloridine. Animal experiments indicate that this latter drug may be effective against syphilis.

Meanwhile, Dr. William H. Stewart, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, predicts that syphilis will be eradicated from this country within the next six years.

**A FORT LAUDERDALE**, Fla., doctor thinks persons attending meetings should stand up and walk around more, even while the speaker is speaking.

"There is some evidence that sitting for prolonged sessions is not healthful," says Dr. Paul W. Hughes in a letter to the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The conventional 10-minute break every hour is not sufficient, he says.

He thinks health organizations should set the pattern.

"Many persons think better on their feet—and it certainly would prevent a lot of the 'snoozing' seen in many audiences," he says.

**Bring 'Em In**

Bring a gaily blooming azalea plant into any room and that room takes on an instant "party look." The same thing happens with potted chrysanthemums, poinsettias or cyclamen. They're naturally festive plants.

African violets, with their dainty, ruffled flowers sitting primly above neat, low mounds of leaves, create a charming, spring-like mood. Foliage plants such as dieffenbachia, Zebra plant, Norfolk Island pine, or glamorous little palms bring the outdoors in and make spectacular party props as well as family "pets."

According to the California Association of Nursery-

**It's a Small World**

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leading the parade traditionally, includes 30 members of the Long Beach Mounted Police, each carrying an American flag, riding matched palominos with rich silver-mounted trappings.

Successful organization all year and citizens dedicated to service as members of the Tournament of Roses Association each year make the pageant more perfect. There are 30 committees manned

by 505 committeemen, the men in the white suits, who keep the crowd of a million-and-a-half on the Pasadena streets moving safely between the parade and the Rose Bowl football game. They are also on duty on Jan. 2 when the floats are on display at Victory Park from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Major prizes are won by floats in many categories: Sweepstakes, President's Trophy, National Trophy, Anniversary Award, Grand Prize, Queen's Trophy, Governor's Trophy, Mayor's Trophy, Theme Prize, International Trophy, Grand Marshal's Trophy, Judge's Special and Princess Award.

men, there are dozens of decorative plants that enjoy life indoors, and caring for them there is easy if you follow a few simple rules.

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# Water Winter Lawns Wisely

By Joe Littlefield



Young garden enthusiast is intrigued by Yellow Nugget, 1966 Burpee introduction.

## New in Marigolds

By A. C. McLeod

**YELLOW** Nugget, termed a really different marigold, is a prolific little flower to fascinate gardeners. It is the first dwarf species hybrid, a triploid. This charmer has mixed parentage, an American marigold for one parent, and a French marigold, with twice the number of chromosomes, as the

other. Like other species hybrids, it cannot set seed or become a parent itself. This unbalanced situation has one wonderful asset—the plant blooms profusely and continuously from early summer till frost. It blooms so early and lasts so long it can truly be termed ever-blooming.

You can expect your first Yellow Nugget marigolds almost from the time plants are set out in the garden, if they have been started indoors or in a cold frame, or within 30 days from seeding, if they are sown directly outdoors. The blooms are a cheerful, bright yellow, fully double and 2-1/2 in. across. Plants remain dwarf all through the season and do not grow more than 12 in. tall under average conditions so they will never outgrow their welcome. Yellow Nugget is good for edgings and borders where you want to achieve a mass effect. However, it is advisable not to set the plants too closely because the tremendous vigor of this new hybrid makes the plants spread more as the season progresses. Early in their growth, the spread may average from 14 to 16 inches but it can reach a spread of 3 ft. by fall. The flowers, borne well above the foliage, are equally adaptable for pot culture or window and as cut flowers.

**WEATHER** is a key to winter watering schedules and gardeners should use water sparingly on many plants that may suffer from too much moisture. Dichondra is one of these.

Gardeners are likely to overwater established dichondra lawns. Dichondra is dormant during the coldest period of winter. Too much moisture shuts out soil air circulation and dichondra shows the effects by having streaks or areas where leaves turn yellow and stay that way for some time.

Gardeners noticing the condition, often assume that yellowing indicates a chlorotic situation and they apply iron sulphate, or chelate iron, or a liquid soil conditioner that is highly acid. Still the yellow condition persists. Our 24-year-old dichondra lawn acted this way until I realized it was getting too much water.

**ALL LAWNS** for that matter get by on much less frequent waterings during the winter because the soil doesn't dry out as fast.

Gardeners interested in bonsai culture may move their plants to full winter sun, barring sudden extra warm spells, and should water them less frequently for the winter. Japanese lace leaf maple roots may rot if overwatered in winter.

Shade gardens won't lack spring color if malacoides (fairy) primroses, also English primroses are planted soon. Be sure to work in

handful of organic mulch materials into each hole mixed with soil as you set out the individual plants. The perennial English primroses are low growing, hence should be planted in the front of the garden areas, whereas the malacoides primroses (annuals) are planted behind the low ones or tucked in between camelias, azaleas, and fuchsias.

**THE WEATHER** may be cold, and rainy, still it isn't too late to set out sun-loving annuals such as pansies, violas, snapdragons, stocks, calendulas, larkspur, delphinium and Iceland poppies. Bulbs too, should be planted soon as convenient to do so.

If you're planning to plant the royal bird of paradise you'd be wise to select a blooming size plant rather than a small one. The small, gallon can-size plants, or smaller may not blossom for five to seven years—unless you get the Vreken strain which usually blooms within four years time from seeds!

There are two types of bird of paradise sold, those which a nurseryman separates from clumps and those that are seedlings.

**THERE IS** a trick involved in knowing how to select the desired plant. As an example, the leaf grows from base of plant clump. Some inches up on the upper leaf stalk side there is a nubbin. From that nubbin on down to main plant clump there is



Gardeners need to use care in winter watering schedules. Lawns, bonsai trees (San Jose Juniper above) and many plants need less moisture.

a hollow area.

Check the leaf stalk up from the nubbin to the base of the leaf. A short leaf stalk within that area means the bird of paradise will be a low adult, almost a dwarf. A long leaf stalk within the area should indicate a taller plant. Longest such area means the plant will grow to four or five feet.

One of the reasons many years-old royal bird of paradise plants have not bloomed may be due to your cutting off old leaves down to the base of the stalk attached to the clump. That leaf stalk's hollow area between nubbin and where it is

part of plant clump may have had an embryo flower spike. Be sure there isn't a flower spike within that hollow area, or a new leaf for that matter, before you chop it off.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 18)

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## Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week  
You can lift your tuberous begonias now. Wash the tuber and sort in boxes where the air can circulate freely around them. Only one layer deep in the box, please. It's best to dust with a fungicide before starting.

To replace the tuberous begonias, consider cinerarias or nemesis, or the English Primrose or Fairy Primrose. English Primrose will take more frost than Fairy Primroses.

Start new houseplants now either for gifts or holiday decor: Poinsettias, African violets, jade plants, Grape Ivy, Pepper Face, Prayer Plant and dozens of

other foliaged and flowered plants that love life indoors are available at your C.A.N. nursery.

You can have amaryllis blooming indoors in February if you start the bulbs in pots now. Crocus bulbs may also be forced indoors for bloom in 7 or 8 weeks. Your nurseryman will show you how.

Start crabgrass control now by knocking the seeds with one of the available controls. Your nurseryman will recommend the best one for your job.

Clean up litter in the garden, particularly any leaves under plants in a shady area where insects could hide and breed.

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# An Era Ends

By Maurice M. Gould

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Gold is seldom found in a completely pure state; it usually contains other metals, especially silver. If this silver ratio is high, the alloy is known as electrum. This alloy is more durable than gold itself and much more suitable for minting coins than the pure metal.

**THE VARIOUS** colors in gold coins are due to the different alloys used. Red gold consists of 75% gold and 25% copper. Green gold contains 25% silver. Blue gold has 25% iron.

Gold is hoarded in many countries, especially in France and India; it is illegal to hoard the metal in the



Obverses of \$20 Double Eagle of 1907, left, and the 1908 St. Gaudens type.

United States, and there is no free domestic gold market. The coinage of virtually all gold coins was suspended in 1933.

Gold was discovered in California in 1848, and the first regular gold issue was adopted the following year. The Three-Dollar gold piece was first struck in 1853, and despite the lack of popularity—and necessity—for this coin, it was continued until 1889.

President Roosevelt signed an executive order on March 6, 1933, which stopped banks from paying out gold and redeeming gold certificates without permission. Gold, ever since, has been used exclusively for reserve purposes in bullion form. Imports, as well as newly mined gold, must be sold to the government.

Gold dollars were first struck in 1849, and were known as the Liberty Head or Small-Sized type. The piece was soon made larger in diameter and thinner; design changes included a feather headdress on the female, and it was then known as the Indian Head or Large-Sized type. The coin was changed again in 1856 by enlarging the head.

**GOLD COINS** also struck were Quarter Eagles (\$2.50), Three-Dollars, Four-Dollars or "Stella," Half Eagles (\$5), Eagles (\$10), and Double Eagles (\$20).

The Double Eagle has two main varieties: Liberty with Crown, and the Saint-Gaudens type, with Liberty standing. A few experimental pieces of this type were struck with extremely high relief, and 11,500 were later issued for general circulation.

One fine specimen of this extra-high relief variety brought more than \$18,000 at a sale in 1961. The regular high relief variety has 13 rays extending from the sun, while the experimental variety has 14.

Gold coins are extremely scarce because of the presidential order which removed them from circulation. The small remaining supply is reflected in the high premiums which most bring. What is now left of this colorful era in our monetary history is carefully—and legally—being preserved.

A reprint of the classic book on Washington Token and Medal collecting, "The Metallic Portraits of Washington," is now available.

With an introduction by George Fuld, a foremost authority in this fascinating field, it is a worthwhile and valuable addition to any numismatic library.

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## Science for You



By Bob Brown

**PROBLEM:** An air wave.

**NEEDED:** Cardboard tube, paper, glue, a candle flame, and two blocks of wood.

**DO THIS:** Make a cone from the paper and glue it on the cardboard tube as shown. Place the piece of paper over the other end of the tube and hold it with a rubber band. (Tissue paper is good for this experiment.) Point the cone toward the candle flame and clap the boards together at the other end of the tube. The air wave created as the boards come together will come through the tube and may be seen to move the candle flame at the other end.

**HERE'S WHY:** If we do not cover the back end of the tube a stream of air created by the blocks as they come together will travel through the tube and blow out the candle flame. We do not want the stream; we simply want a wave. The wave is very similar to a sound wave and travels at the speed of sound through the tube.

A collection of the "Science for You" experiments is in book form under the name "Science Circus." It is on sale in book stores, or may be ordered from Bob Brown, the author, care of this newspaper.

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# Lollypop Set Goes Mobile

By Steve Ellingson



Denise Martin finds this sturdy pony a delight for hours of play.

THIS IS AN AGE, it seems, when everyone wants to be mobile. It makes no difference whether we are young or old, or whether we travel by automobile, plane, skate board or horse; we all need some kind of transportation. A big favorite with the lollypop set is a pony. The one shown (see illustration) is safe, sturdy, trusty and colorful. It's designed for youngsters from 1 to 6. The pony is mounted on non-marring swivel casters and can easily be maneuvered by the youngest riders.

The clean simple lines of this toy make for easy construction. It can be built, from start to finish, in a couple of evenings. Scrap wood is all you need, consequently the cost is slight. Painting is easy, too, you need only trace the horse's features on the wood, then paint over the tracings. The saddle is made from a scrap piece of carpeting and fastened with ornate upholsterer's tacks.

TO OBTAIN the full-size toddler's pony pattern No. 387 pictured here, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

## The Little Ships That Never Sail

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ticular ship design was worth voting funds for its construction; acting somewhat as inanimate lobbyists. If the exchequer approved a design, the model was then assigned to the royal dockyards where it was used to guide in the construction of the prototype, often to the very last nail. This practice eliminated the use of the great number of detailed blueprints that are in use today in shipyards.

Due to rough handling in the dockyards, many of these outstanding models would have been lost to posterity had it not been for the "kleptomaniac" of another illustrious character whom history has also burdened with a typed reputation. Samuel Pepys, who is best remembered only as an author of a risqué diary, had a habit of appropriating these models for himself as soon as the dockyards were finished with them. While serving as admiralty secretary of the Royal Navy Board, he acquired a considerable number of these same admiralty models. After having had the damaged hulls and rigging repaired, he maintained an imposing collection of these little ships which he subsequently bequeathed to friends. Many of these are now at the British Maritime Museum at Greenwich.

In 1935, Col. Henry H. Rogers, a wealthy oil man, purchased about 40 of these Admiralty models from a British nobleman. He donated the entire collection to the U.S. Naval Academy

Museum. Known as "the million-dollar" collection, it contains five of the finest ship models ever built, these dating back to the early 17th century.

With this illustrious history in mind, the directors of the San Pedro Museum strive to maintain a degree of excellence in their ship model exhibit worthy of such a heritage. This miniature watercraft collection was a project initiated by the Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks about 12 years ago. Since that time, it has become one of the most popular works of its kind in the country. Of considerable cultural value to the Southland communities, this marine display is a veritable taxpayer's dream. Not one cent of public funds was expended on the acquisition of these superb, very costly models. All are either loans or gifts from interested citizens who began to furnish the ship's section after the museum had publicized a willingness to accept suitable models of every type. So enthusiastic was the response that the museum was able to be very selective, and only the finest models were accepted. These comprise the current exhibition.

A great deal of work remained before the exhibit attained its present state of refinement. A number of these models, although well executed and structurally sound, have suffered some damage. Even as their ancient admiralty counterparts in Pepy's time, a few needed repairs, especially in the

area of the fragile rigging. These conditions could have resulted in a crisis since no funds were available for any restoration work. The problem was happily resolved when Ed Sims, a Laguna Beach artist, donated many hours to the delicate repair projects. A very meticulous model builder by profession, his work adds to the breathtaking realism of these ever dry little vessels which are always a delight to behold.

Nearly every day, Olgun takes groups of school children on guided tours of the museum. Many of these groups come from as far north as Fresno, thus attesting to the growing fame of the exhibit. Frequently, artists and writers can be seen making sketches or taking down notes of authentic ship's details to help lend realism to their efforts. All of them relive vicariously, an era gone, never to return. Meanwhile, these little ships that stay ever dry in their glass cases, repose a few hundred yards from the sea on which their real counterparts sailed.

## Camera Guild

Long Beach Camera Guild will have a nature slide contest at a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library. Highlights of the PSA convention in Colorado, a talk illustrated by color slides, and a discussion of portrait lighting techniques are also on the program.

## Holiday Punch

(Continued from Page 11)

### Jubilee Ruby

To add to the celebration, use a pint of vodka or gin with the recipe for Pineapple Ruby. Makes about 30 servings.

NOTE: To make decorative ice for punch bowl, freeze maraschino cherries in a few of the ice cubes. Or, using a ring mold, freeze about 1/2 inch in bottom. Arrange pine twigs or holly leaves and maraschino cherries on ice. Add about 1/2 inch more water and freeze to anchor. Then fill mold to brim with water and freeze

solid. For clear ice, use hot water.

### Macadamia Toffee

2 1/2 cups sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup water  
1 1/4 cups butter  
2 1/2 cups chopped macadamia nuts  
6 ounces cooking chocolate

Combine the first four ingredients. Using a candy thermometer, cook to 300 degrees. Stir in 1 1/4 cups of nuts. Pour onto a well oiled or buttered jelly roll pan. White still hot top with broken pieces of chocolate and spread with table knife as it melts. Immediately sprinkle on 1 cup chopped

(fine) nuts. Cool thoroughly. Break into pieces. Wrap to store.

### Macadamia Pralines

3 cups light brown sugar  
1/2 cup white sugar  
1 cup heavy cream  
1/4 cup butter  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 1/2 cups chopped macadamia nuts

Combine ingredients in a large 3 quart saucepan. Bring to a boil. Using a candy thermometer cook to 235 degrees. Remove from heat. Beat until creamy. Drop quickly by spoonfuls onto waxed paper. Cool, then wrap in saran for storage. Makes 3 dozen.

## Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 17

By H. L.

Risteen

ACROSS

- 1 Montana city.
- 5 Tropical tree.
- 10 Cute off waste.
- 15 Haves or Fonda.
- 19 Assyrian deity.
- 20 Man's nickname.
- 21 Tax assessment.
- 22 Bird call.
- 23 O'Henry short story; 5 words.
- 26 Slave.
- 27 Do sewing.
- 28 Labor group.
- 29 American redskins.
- 30 Obtain.
- 32 Night; Var.
- 33 Periods.
- 35 Gaudy ornaments.
- 37 Timberlands guard.
- 39 Man's nickname.
- 41 Partake of food.
- 42 Silent.
- 44 Trunk.
- 45 Detroit's pride.
- 48 Aberdeen headwear.
- 50 Campus building.
- 51 He married Pocahontas.
- 53 Mesabi Range excavations.
- 55 More agreeable.
- 57 — fruits.
- 59 Conflict.
- 60 Complete.
- 61 — Vegas.
- 62 Paris of weeks.
- 63 Back.
- 64 Skin.
- 65 Salt.
- 66 Amusement.
- 67 Disquiet.
- 68 Favorite carol; 4 words.
- 75 Greek god.
- 76 — to.
- 77 52: Rom.
- 78 Incline.
- 79 Seize.
- 80 Slow journey.
- 82 Congest.
- 83 See 41 across.
- 84 Handle clumsily.
- 87 Cheap cigars.
- 89 Conflagration.
- 91 Unproductive.
- 93 Equally Fr.
- 94 Atlas.
- 95 Color.
- 97 Caught cod.
- 98 — Blas.
- 99 Places of trade.
- 101 Standard quantity.
- 103 Compass point.
- 104 New York statue, e.g.; 2 words.
- 107 Wyoming city.
- 110 Girl's name.
- 113 Clock number.
- 114 Furrow.
- 115 Track athlete.
- 116 Exclamation of disgust.
- 118 Thing; law.
- 119 Where Cobb is.
- 121 Yuletide thrill; 2 words.
- 123 Gaelic.
- 125 Laughing.
- 127 Italian; Abbr.
- 128 Singer; Dells.
- 129 Tropical fruit.
- 130 Colorado park.
- 131 Head; Fr.
- 132 More despicable.

### DOWN

- 1 Lave.
- 2 Theater employee.
- 3 "Away in —"; 2 words.
- 4 Vessel.
- 5 — the Red.
- 6 Jarpon.
- 7 Turk's other name.
- 8 Period of being; 2 words.
- 9 Linear unit.
- 10 Nursery enterprise; 2 words.
- 11 Farm animals.
- 12 Give — try;

2 words.

13 Legless larva.

14 Foxier.

15 Streets; Abbr.

16 Notable.

December date; 2 words.

17 Lolly shods.

18 Allude.

24 Proper.

25 Sword section.

31 Wyoming range.

34 Ooze.

35 Crackpot.

37 Untruth.

38 Swindled.

49 Twaddle.

43 Vehicle.

45 Haul.

46 Mr. Gershwain.

47 Set of steps.

48 Italian city.

51 Marine fish.

52 Strange.

53 Takes up abode.

56 Singer.

57 Saddle parts.

59 Campus structure.

61 Proper.

64 Pinty; Abbr.

65 Number.

66 Government agency; initials.

67 Japanese coin.

68 Telescope part.

69 Wrathful.

70 Winter.

sportsman.

71 Hardwood.

72 Office worker.

73 — up (gets warm).

74 Type of soil.

80 Steering device.

81 Tomahawk.

82 Seasonal memo; 2 words.

81 North woods; 2 words.

85 Drink.

86 Unite.

88 Way of walking.

89 Evergreen tree.

90 "Tables".

91 Russian heap.

91 Inexperienced.

96 Obtruded.

97 Singer Johnny.

100 Nautical mea.

102 Woe wags.

104 Equate.

105 firms.

106 Money.

108 Send money.

109 Head part.

111 Past.

112 Garden bloom.

115 Gold.

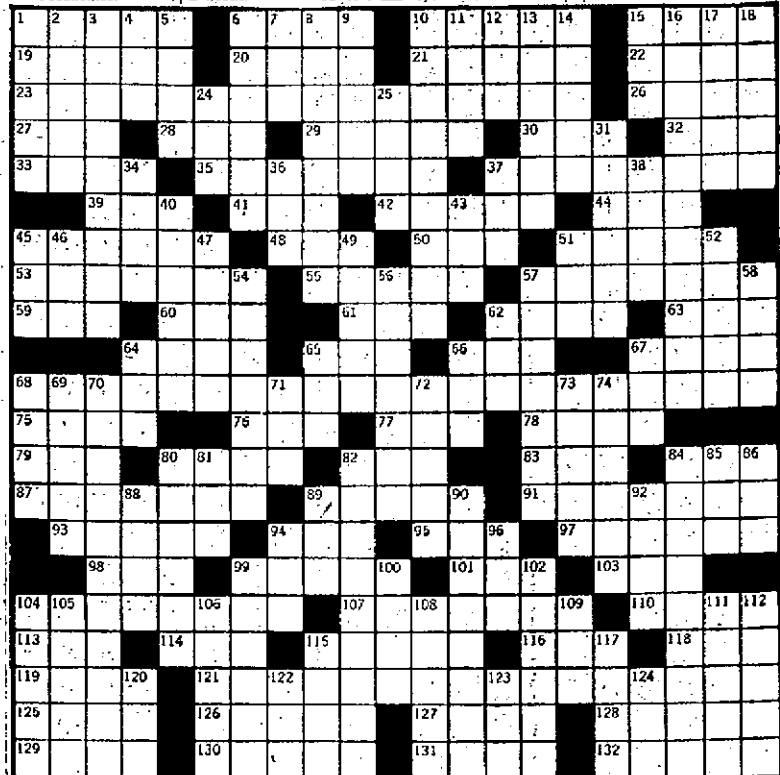
117 Mr. Slimmer.

120 Born.

122 Scoundrel.

123 Held session.

124 Salton.

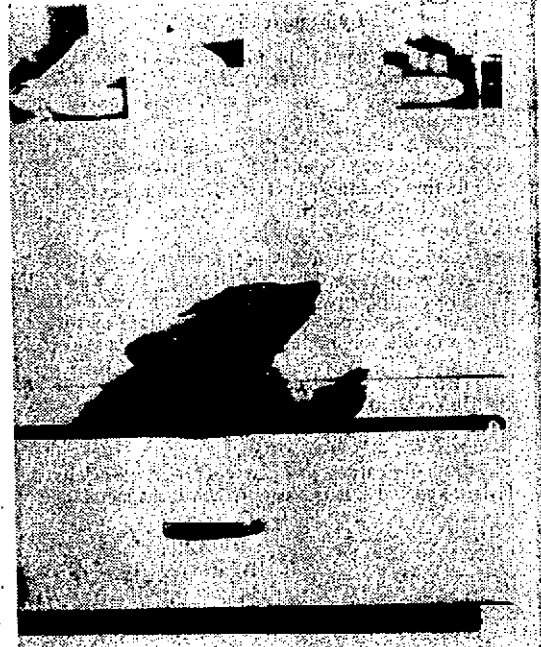


# Check Up on Exotics

By Eleanor Avery Price

OF COURSE, that Christmas gift money is burning holes in your pocket, and perhaps you have your eye on an exotic pet you'd like to buy. Check first with local authorities; many communities, and even states, have laws prohibiting the keeping of wild animals.

In California, for instance, you cannot legally buy a skunk or take one across the state line even if it is descended. Not all airports are aware of this law. The skunk is classified as a wild animal that can carry rabies. If you already own a pet skunk with proper inoculations, you can, in most cases, keep it. But you are not supposed to sell it. If you find a wild baby skunk, you should hand it over to animal health authorities for observation. Possibly, if you will have it descended and neutered, you might be able to keep it after its period of quarantine is over. Of course, a veterinarian should give it "shots." It makes a quiet pet, can be housebroken to a litter pan, and is very interesting. Never



LOUIS & VIRGINIA KAY Photo

If you are thinking of acquiring a raccoon as a pet, remember he can open drawers and may prove to have a very mischievous nature.

tease it, for it has sharp teeth.

THE RACCOON is also classified as a wild animal, and you may need permission to keep one. If so, buy a very young one and also a strong cage with a fool-proof latch. The mischievous raccoon has dexterous

paws, and he can tear apart ordinary locks. In fact, he can rip up the interior of a house in no time at all. He can also climb, jump, and swim. And he will steal anything he can carry, and especially is he attracted to jewelry.

Because he wears a black "mask" of fur surrounding his eyes, the raccoon is called "masked bandit." His scientific name is *Procyon lotor*, the "Idiot" meaning "the washer." Many raccoons wash food before eating it. But the domesticated "coon learns" that washing certain foods such as sugar cubes has disadvantages.

## Wide Range

Fuchsias are naturals in mild, fog-cooled coastal climates, but gardeners in other areas can also enjoy their beauty if they are willing to give them the little extra attention they need to thrive. They will grow to perfection in a rich, moist, slightly acid soil, moist atmosphere and filtered sunlight. But if you haven't these conditions, California Association of Nurserymen members say you can still have success with fuchsias by growing them in the shade of a tree or an overhead lath shelter, adding leaf mold to your soil, and giving them moist mulches and overhead sprinkling. A fogging attachment for your hose is ideal for simulating the climate fuchsias like.

Pruning and pinching will make the shrubs compact whether grown in the ground or in a hanging container. Don't be shy about pinching out new growth—you'll get plenty more later on. Feed frequently with the fertilizer your nurseryman recommends.

THE RACCOON is very easy to feed, for he eats everything. Cat and dog food are fine. He delights in seafood, and garden snails will probably be relished. But don't turn him loose in the yard. Put him on a harness and chain and secure him carefully outside. Look out on him many times, as he might need help if he tangles in his chain. Put him on a leash now and then and let him swing in a child's swing. In warm weather, he will also enjoy playing in a child's pool. The raccoon is nocturnal but can be trained to sleep most of the night.

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Tremendous girth of giant Muir Woods redwood is compared with ranger standing at the right.

## Muir's Woods

By Bob & Jan Young

QUIET reverence in which John Muir held natural wonders is eloquently expressed in the small tract of redwoods named after the famed naturalist.

By some standards the grove is small, less than 500 acres, but the sheer enormity of the trees, the density of the growth and the towering silence dwarfs man and his noises, though thousands visit the Muir Woods each year.

Situated in a small mountain valley near Mt. Tamalpais, a few miles north of San Francisco, the Muir Woods is the only area in the National Park System which contains redwoods, the *Sequoia sempervirens*, some of which have attained 2,000 years in age. This type prospers along a coastal strip from south of San Francisco to southern Oregon. One tree within the woods is 246 feet high and 17 feet in diameter. Bird sounds are heard, even within the muffling curtain of the grove, but the birds are seldom seen as they perch high in the redwoods to warm themselves in the sun which is always filtered through the branches.

BESIDES STATELY beauty and dignity, there are a number of odd growths within Muir Woods, such as the burls and albino offshoots from some of the trees. Root burls are tumorous-like growths near the bases of the trees which form weird, grotesque masses. Here too living circles of new growth have sprouted from the roots of fire damaged older trees. Douglas fir, laurel, tanoak, alder and California buckeye all vie for the space and sky.

In such shade-abundant conditions, there are luxuriant stands of ferns—the swordfern, ladyfern, bracken

and woodwardia. They drape over Redwood Creek which comes alive with fingerlings, coho salmon and rainbow trout, during the summer and autumn. Mature fish struggle toward spawning grounds when the creek is swollen by rains but these fish may not be caught within the Monument.

Occasionally other animals such as deer, raccoon and skunks may be seen but when visitors begin to move through the woods they usually vanish to less populated areas.

MUIR WOODS is too densely shaded to encourage lush growths of wildflowers but there are trilliums, red beadiily, and the western azaleas, a tall shrub bordering the creeks, blossoms through June and July and fills the air with fragrance. Open during the daylight hours, the most interesting sites are posted along the 3/4 mile self-guided tour and

a park ranger is always on duty to explain about the monument's flora and fauna, or history.

The cathedral-like grove of virgin redwood was donated to the United States by Congressman William Kent and his wife Elizabeth. The monument was then named after the man, Muir, who was to be enchanted with all of California's wonderland that he once said, "For four hundred miles, your foot crushed a hundred flowers at every step."



Entrance to John Muir Woods, near Mt. Tamalpais, leads to interesting California byway.

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by Todd Thomey

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Gift money really ought to be spent for something special, so here's a suggestion: How about a flavorful dinner at the Americana Restaurant, Bellflower Boulevard at Carson Street? Open daily, Sunday and holidays, this attractive, large establishment enchants its guests by serving dinners in its luxurious dining room at coffee-shop prices.

Among the savory delights are half a fried chicken, prepared southern style, \$1.75; four deep-fried shrimp (they're actually huge tender prawns), \$1.75, and a wonderful platter of assorted sea foods, also \$1.75. The latter includes prawns, filet of sole, scallops and "fish fingers" (also known as halibut sticks). All are accompanied by soup du jour or a salad of romaine and head lettuce; potatoes, hot roll and butter. Other tempting entrees on that dinner include roast sirloin of beef with brown gravy, \$1.95, and brochette of beef (with a rich wine-mushroom sauce), \$2.95.

On New Year's Day, the Americana, which is owned by Mike Comminos, will serve a special menu, starting at noon. Included will be assorted relishes, soup and salad, candied yams, baked potato or French fries, hot rolls, beverage and dessert of ice cream, cake, mince pie or apple pie with brandy sauce. Among the



Cartoon by Pete Willett

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entrees will be breast of turkey, \$2.75; baked Virginia ham with champagne sauce, \$2.75; roast leg of lamb, \$2.75; top sirloin steak, \$3.75; New York cut steak, \$4.50, and prime rib au jus, \$3.95.

**SUNDAY TREAT**—After being closed Friday and Saturday for Christmas, Jones Dining Room and Jones Cafeteria, 120 E. 5th St., will be open today as usual, serving bountiful, many-course dinners starting at 11 a.m. Succulent roast round of beef is \$1.75 in the beautiful cafeteria, with soup or salad, potato, vegetable, beverage and dessert. The adjacent dining room serves even larger dinners (20 fresh entrees are offered) from \$2.35 and \$2.45. Among the most popular items are sea bass and roast spring lamb.

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# Water Winter Lawns Wisely

By Joe Littlefield



Young garden enthusiast is intrigued by Yellow Nugget, 1966 Burpee introduction.

## New in Marigolds

By A. C. McLeod

**YELLOW** Nugget, termed a really different marigold, is a prolific little flower to fascinate gardeners. It is the first dwarf species hybrid, a triploid. This charmer has mixed parentage, an American marigold for one parent, and a French marigold, with twice the number of chromosomes, as the

other. Like other species hybrids, it cannot set seed or become a parent itself. This unbalanced situation has one wonderful asset—the plant blooms profusely and continuously from early summer till frost. It blooms so early and lasts so long it can truly be termed ever-blooming.

You can expect your first Yellow Nugget marigolds almost from the time plants are set out in the garden, if they have been started indoors or in a cold frame, or within 30 days from seeding, if they are sown directly outdoors. The blooms are a cheerful, bright yellow, fully double and 2-½ in. across. Plants remain dwarf all through the season and do not grow more than 12 in. tall under average conditions so they will never outgrow their welcome. Yellow Nugget is good for edgings and borders where you want to achieve a mass effect. However, it is advisable not to set the plants too closely because the tremendous vigor of this new hybrid makes the plants spread more as the season progresses. Early in their growth, the spread may average from 14 to 16 inches but it can reach a spread of 3 ft. by fall. The flowers, borne well above the foliage, are equally adaptable for pot culture or window and as cut flowers.

**WEATHER** is a key to winter watering schedules and gardeners should use water sparingly on many plants that may suffer from too much moisture. Dichondra is one of these.

Gardeners are likely to overwater established dichondra lawns. Dichondra is dormant during the coldest period of winter. Too much moisture shuts out soil air circulation and dichondra shows the effects by having streaks or areas where leaves turn yellow and stay that way for some time.

Gardeners noticing the condition, often assume that yellowing indicates a chlorotic situation and they apply iron sulphate, or chelate iron, or a liquid soil conditioner that is highly acid. Still the yellow condition persists. Our 24-year-old dichondra lawn acted this way until I realized it was getting too much water.

**ALL LAWNS** for that matter get by on much less frequent waterings during the winter because the soil doesn't dry out as fast.

Gardeners interested in bonsai culture may move their plants to full winter sun, barring sudden extra warm spells, and should water them less frequently for the winter. Japanese lace leaf maple roots may rot if overwatered in winter.

Shade gardens won't lack spring color if malacoides (fairy) primroses, also English primroses are planted soon. Be sure to work in

handful of organic mulch materials into each hole mixed with soil as you set out the individual plants. The perennial English primroses are low growing, hence should be planted in the front of the garden areas, whereas the malacoides primroses (annuals) are planted behind the low ones or tucked in between camellias, azaleas, and fuchsias.

**THE WEATHER** may be cold, and rainy, still it isn't too late to set out sun-loving annuals such as pansies, violas, snapdragons, stocks, calendulas larkspur, delphinium and Iceland poppies. Bulbs too, should be planted soon as convenient to do so.

If you're planning to plant the royal bird of paradise you'd be wise to select a blooming size plant rather than a small one. The small, gallon can-size plants or smaller may not blossom for five to seven years—unless you get the Vreken strain which usually blooms within four years time from seeds!

There are two types of bird of paradise sold, those which a nurseryman separates from clumps and those that are seedlings.

**THERE IS** a trick involved in knowing how to select the desired plant. As an example, the leaf grows from base of plant clump. Some inches up on the upper leaf stalk side there is a nubbin. From that nubbin on down to main plant clump there is



Gardeners need to use care in winter watering schedules. Lawns, bonsai trees (San Jose Juniper above) and many plants need less moisture.

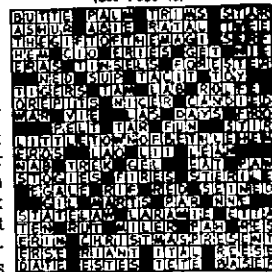
a hollow area.

Check the leaf stalk up from the nubbin to the base of the leaf. A short leaf stalk within that area means the bird of paradise will be a low adult, almost a dwarf! A long leaf stalk within the area should indicate a taller plant. Longest such area means the plant will grow to four or five feet.

One of the reasons many years-old royal bird of paradise plants have not bloomed may be due to your cutting off old leaves down to the base of the stalk attached to the clump. That leaf stalk's hollow area between nubbin and where it is

part of plant clump may have had an embryo flower spike. Be sure there isn't a flower spike within that hollow area, or a new leaf for that matter, before you chop it off.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 18)



## Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . You can lift your tuberous begonias now. Wash the tuber and sort in boxes where the air can circulate freely around them. Only one layer deep in the box, please. It's best to dust with a fungicide before starting.

To replace the tuberous begonias, consider cinerarias or nemesia, or the English Primrose or Fairy Primrose. English Primrose will take more frost than Fairy Primroses.

Start new houseplants now either for gifts or holiday decor. Poinsettias, African violets, jade plants, Grape Ivy, Pepper Face, Prayer Plant and dozens of

other foliated and flowered plants that love life indoors are available at your C.A.N. nursery.

You can have amaryllis blooming indoors in February if you start the bulbs in pots now. Crocus bulbs may also be forced indoors for bloom in 7 or 8 weeks. Your nurseryman will show you how.

Start crabgrass control now by knocking the seeds with one of the available controls. Your nurseryman will recommend the best one for your job.

Clean up litter in the garden, particularly any leaves under plants in a shady area where insects could hide and breed.

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**THIS IS AN AGE**, it seems, when everyone wants to be mobile. It makes no difference whether we are young or old, or whether we travel by automobile, plane, skate board or horse; we all need some kind of transportation. A big favorite with the lollypop set is a pony. The one shown (see illustration) is safe, sturdy, trusty and colorful. It's designed for youngsters from 1 to 6. The pony is mounted on non-marring swivel casters and can easily be maneuvered by the youngest riders.

The clean simple lines of this toy make for easy construction. It can be built, from start to finish, in a couple of evenings. Scrap wood is all you need, consequently the cost is slight. Painting is easy, too, you need only trace the horse's features on the wood, then paint over the tracings. The saddle is made from a scrap piece of carpeting and fastened with ornate upholstery's tacks.

**TO OBTAIN** the full-size toddler's pony pattern No. 387 pictured here, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

## The Little Ships That Never Sail

(Continued from Page 8) Particular ship design was worth voting funds for its construction; acting somewhat as inanimate lobbyists. If the exchequer approved a design, the model was then assigned to the royal dockyards where it was used to guide in the construction of the prototype, often to the very last nail. This practice eliminated the use of the great number of detailed blueprints that are in use today in shipyards.

Due to rough handling in the dockyards, many of these outstanding models would have been lost to posterity had it not been for the "kleptomania" of another illustrious character whose history has also burdened with a typed reputation. Samuel Pepys, who is best remembered only as an author of a risqué diary, had a habit of appropriating these models for himself as soon as the dockyards were finished with them. While serving as admiralty secretary of the Royal Navy Board, he acquired a considerable number of these same admiralty models. After having had the damaged hulls and rigging repaired, he maintained an imposing collection of these little ships which he subsequently bequeathed to friends. Many of these are now at the British Maritime Museum at Greenwich.

In 1935, Col. Henry H. Rogers, a wealthy oil man, purchased about 40 of these Admiralty models from a British nobleman. He donated the entire collection to the U. S. Naval Academy

Museum. Known as "the million-dollar" collection, it contains five of the finest ship models ever built, these dating back to the early 17th century.

With this illustrious history in mind, the directors of the San Pedro Museum strive to maintain a degree of excellence in their ship model exhibit worthy of such a heritage. This miniature watercraft collection was a project initiated by the Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks about 12 years ago. Since that time, it has become one of the most popular works of its kind in the country. Of considerable cultural value to the Southland communities, this marine display is a veritable taxpayer's dream. Not one cent of public funds was expended on the acquisition of these superb, very costly models. All are either loans or gifts from interested citizens who began to furnish the ship's section after the museum had publicized a willingness to accept suitable models of every type. So enthusiastic was the response that the museum was able to be very selective, and only the finest models were accepted. These comprise the current exhibition.

A great deal of work remained before the exhibit attained its present state of refinement. A number of these models, although well executed and structurally sound, have suffered some damage. Even as their ancient admiralty counterparts in Pepy's time, a few needed repairs, especially in the

area of the fragile rigging. These conditions could have resulted in a crisis since no funds were available for any restoration work. The problem was happily resolved when Ed Sims, a Laguna Beach artist, donated many hours to the delicate repair projects. A very meticulous model builder by profession, his work adds to the breathtaking realism of these ever dry little vessels which are always a delight to behold.

Nearly every day, Olguin takes groups of school children on guided tours of the museum. Many of these groups come from as far north as Fresno, thus attesting to the growing fame of the exhibit. Frequently, artists and writers can be seen making sketches or taking down notes of authentic ship's details to help lend realism to their efforts. All of them relive vicariously, an era gone, never to return.

Meanwhile, these little ships that stay ever dry in their glass cases, repose a few hundred yards from the sea on which their real counterparts sailed.

## Camera Guild

Long Beach Camera Guild will have a nature slide contest at a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library. Highlights of the PSA convention in Colorado, a talk illustrated by color slides, and a discussion of portrait lighting techniques are also on the program.

## Holiday Punch

(Continued from Page 11)

### Jubilee Ruby

To add to the celebration, use a pint of vodka or gin with the recipe for Pineapple Ruby. Makes about 30 servings.

**NOTE:** To make decorative ice for punch bowl, freeze maraschino cherries in a few of the ice cubes. Or, using a ring mold, freeze about 1/2 inch in bottom. Arrange pine twigs or holly leaves and maraschino cherries on ice. Add about 1/2 inch more water and freeze to anchor. Then fill mold to brim with water and freeze

solid. For clear ice, use hot water.

### Macadamia Toffee

- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 1/4 cups butter
- 2 1/2 cups chopped macadamia nuts
- 6 ounces cooking chocolate

Combine the first four ingredients. Using a candy thermometer, cook to 300 degrees. Stir in 1 1/2 cups of nuts. Pour onto a well oiled or buttered jelly roll pan. While still hot top with broken pieces of chocolate and spread with table knife as it melts. Immediately sprinkle on 1 cup chopped

(fine) nuts. Cool thoroughly. Break into pieces. Wrap to store.

### Macadamia Pralines

- 3 cups light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 1/2 cups chopped macadamia nuts

Combine ingredients in a large, 3 quart saucepan. Bring to a boil. Using a candy thermometer cook to 235 degrees. Remove from heat. Beat until creamy. Drop quickly by spoonfuls onto waxed paper. Cool, then wrap in saran for storage. Makes 3 dozen.

## Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 17

By H. L.

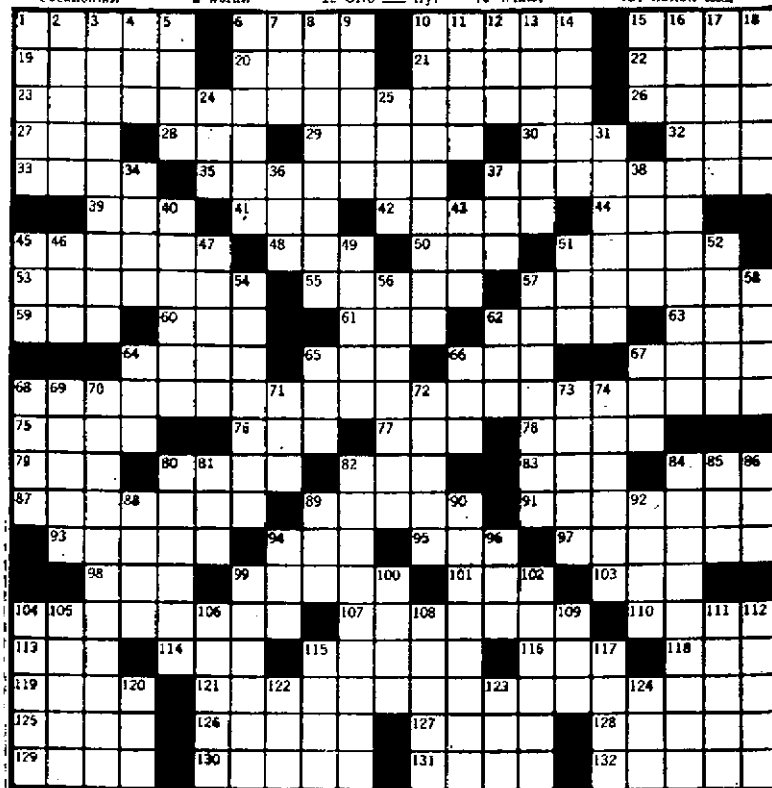
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ACROSS

- 1 Montana city.
- 6 Tropical tree.
- 10 Cuts off waste.
- 15 Hays or Fonda.
- 19 Assyrian deity.
- 20 Man's nickname.
- 21 Tax assessment.
- 22 Bird call.
- 23 O'Henry short story; 6 words.
- 26 Slave.
- 27 Do sewing.
- 28 Labor group.
- 29 American redskins.
- 30 Obtain.
- 32 Night; Var.
- 33 Period.
- 35 Candy ornaments.
- 37 Timberlands guard.
- 39 Man's nickname.
- 41 Parakeet of food.
- 42 Silent.
- 44 Trunk.
- 45 Detroit's pride.
- 48 Aberdeen headwear.
- 50 Campus building.
- 51 He married Pocahontas.
- 53 Mesabi Range excavations.
- 55 More agreeable.
- 57 — fruits.
- 59 Conflict.
- 60 Compete.
- 61 — Vegas.
- 62 Parts of weeks.
- 63 Back.
- 64 Skin.
- 65 Salt.
- 66 Amusement.
- 67 Disquiet.
- 68 Favorite carol; 4 words.
- 75 Greek god.
- 76 — the.
- 77 S2; Rom.
- 78 Inclina.
- 79 Seize.
- 80 Slow journey.
- 82 Congrat.
- 83 See 41 across.
- 84 Handle clumsily.
- 87 Cheap cigars.
- 89 Conflagrations.
- 91 Unproductive.
- 93 Equal; Fr.
- 94 — Atlas.
- 95 Color.
- 97 Caught cool.
- 98 — Blas.
- 99 Places of trade.
- 101 Standard quantity.
- 103 Campus point.
- 104 New York statute, e.g.; 2 words.
- 107 Wyoming city.
- 110 Girl's name.
- 113 Clock number.
- 114 Furrow.
- 115 Track athlete.
- 116 Exclamation of disgust.
- 118 Thing; law.
- 119 Where Cobb is.
- 121 Yuletide thrills; 2 words.
- 125 Gaelic.
- 126 Laughing.
- 127 Italian; Abbr.
- 128 Singer Della.
- 129 Tropical fruit.
- 130 Colorado park.
- 131 Head; Fr.
- 132 More despicable.

DOWN

- 1 Love.
- 2 Theater employee.
- 3 "A way in"; 2 words.
- 4 Vessel.
- 5 — the Red.
- 6 Jargon.
- 7 Turk's other name.
- 8 Period of being; 2 words.
- 9 Linear unit.
- 10 Nursery enterprises; 2 words.
- 11 Farm animals.
- 12 Give — try;
- 13 Legless larva.
- 14 Foxier.
- 15 Streets; Abbr.
- 16 Notable December date; 2 words.
- 17 Lofty abode.
- 18 Allude.
- 24 Proper.
- 25 Sword section.
- 31 Wyoming range.
- 34 Ooze.
- 36 Crackpot.
- 37 Untruth.
- 38 Swindled.
- 40 Tweakle.
- 43 Vehicle.
- 45 Haul.
- 46 Mr. Cerehwia.
- 47 Set of steps.
- 49 Italian city.
- 51 Marine fish.
- 52 Strange.
- 54 Takes up abode.
- 56 Singer.
- 57 Saddle parts.
- 58 Campus structure.
- 63 Proper.
- 64 Pinta; Abbr.
- 65 Number.
- 66 Government agency; Initials.
- 67 Japanese coin.
- 68 Telescope part.
- 69 Wrathful.
- 70 Winter.
- 71 Sportsman.
- 72 Office worker.
- 73 — up (gets warm).
- 74 Type of sail.
- 80 Steering device.
- 81 Tomahawk toter.
- 82 Seasonal mien; 2 words.
- 84 North woods; 2 words.
- 85 Drink.
- 86 Unite.
- 88 Way of walking.
- 89 Evergreen tree.
- 90 — Tables.
- 92 Russian hemp.
- 94 Inexperienced.
- 96 Obstruct.
- 99 Singer Johnny.
- 100 Nautical man.
- 102 Wee wave.
- 104 Equine.
- 105 — firms.
- 106 Money.
- 108 Send money.
- 109 Head part.
- 111 Past.
- 112 Garden bloom.
- 115 Gold.
- 117 Mt. Shriever.
- 120 Bora.
- 122 Scoundrel.
- 123 Held session.
- 124 Salton —





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TODAY let us say a good word for Aunt Agatha, Uncle Louie or Cousin Clementine. Wasn't it nice of them to send you checks or perhaps crisp green currency for Christmas?

Gift money really ought to be spent for something special, so here's a suggestion: How about a flavorful dinner at the Americana Restaurant, Bellflower Boulevard at Carson Street? Open daily, Sunday and holidays, this attractive, large establishment enchants its guests by serving dinners in its luxurious dining room at coffee shop prices.

Among the savory delights are half a fried chicken, prepared southern style, \$1.75; four deep-fried shrimp (they're actually huge tender prawns), \$1.75, and a wonderful platter of assorted sea foods, also \$1.75. The latter includes prawns, filet of sole, scallops and "fish fingers" (also known as halibut sticks). All are accompanied by soup du jour or a salad of romaine and head lettuce; potatoes, hot roll and butter. Other tempting entrees on that dinner include roast sirloin of beef with brown gravy, \$1.95, and brochette of beef (with a rich wine-mushroom sauce), \$2.95.

On New Year's Day, the Americana, which is owned by Mike Comminos, will serve a special menu, starting at noon. Included will be assorted relishes, soup and salad, candied yams, baked potato or French fries, hot rolls, beverage and dessert of ice cream, cake, mince pie or apple pie with brandy sauce. Among the



Caricature by Pete Wilkette

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entrees will be breast of turkey, \$2.75; baked Virginia ham with champagne sauce, \$2.75; roast leg of lamb, \$2.75; top sirloin steak, \$3.75; New York cut steak, \$4.50, and prime rib au jus, \$3.95.

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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** I am preparing a research paper on the late Dashiell Hammett, author of *The Thin Man*, *Maltese Falcon*, and other works. I would like to know if Hammett and Lillian Hellman, the playwright, were ever lovers.—L. T. Fleming, New Orleans, La.  
**A.** Yes, for 31 years.

**Q.** Comedian Fred Allen had a simply marvelous description of Hollywood. Can you give it?—Julius J. Bowman, Washington, D.C.

**A.** "It's a great place," Allen once wrote, "if you're an orange. You can take all the sincerity in Hollywood and put it in a flea's navel, and there'd still be enough room for three caraway seeds and an agent's heart."

**Q.** I hear that Xavier Cugat, 70, the orchestra leader, is marrying an 18-year-old chick. Who is she?—Ron Culpepper, Fairfax, Va.

**A.** Cugat says he is 65. His fiancée is 20-year-old Charo Baeza, a singer.



**Q.** Raymond Burr of the *Perry Mason* TV show—does he really weigh 300 pounds?—Tina Cameron, North Platte, Neb.

**A.** Burr (I.) has never gone beyond 250.

**Q.** Portland cement—named in honor of Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., or the Duke of Portland?—George Hewitt, New Bedford, Mass.

**A.** It was named by an English bricklayer, Joseph Aspdin in 1824, after stones found on the Isle of Portland off the coast of Great Britain.

**Q.** I would like to find out who is in charge of the Let Freedom Ring telephone organization. It sends recorded messages over the telephone attacking President Eisenhower, President Kennedy, the Peace Corps, the United Nations, etc.—D. R., Sarasota, Fla.

**A.** The organization is headed by Dr. William C. Douglass of Sarasota, Fla.

**Q.** Is Negro comedian Dick Gregory really running for mayor of Chicago?—Frances Holliday, Jacksonville, Fla.

**A.** Gregory says he plans to run in 1967 as an independent Democrat against the incumbent Richard Daley.

**Q.** May I ask a few questions about the war in Vietnam? How many Americans were sent to Vietnam under Eisenhower? Under Kennedy? Under Johnson? When the French were losing the Battle of Dienbienphu they begged Eisenhower for American air and naval support. Why did he turn them down?—Robert Cleary, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Under Eisenhower 700 military advisers were sent to Vietnam. Kennedy increased the Vietnam commitment to 19,000. Under Johnson it will probably hit 250,000 in the near future. Although Allen Dulles and Admiral Radford wanted Eisenhower to save the French at Dienbienphu in 1954, Eisenhower refused. He considered the French position already lost, did not relish sending Americans to Vietnam to save and prolong the French colonial regime.

**Q.** Milton Berle and Dean Martin both had nose jobs. Which one is better?—S. L., Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** Several plastic surgeons prefer Berle's nose.



DEAN MARTIN, LISA KIRK AND MILTON BERLE

**Q.** What was the relationship between Daisy Brooke, Countess of Warwick, and Edward VII of Great Britain? Was she one of his mistresses or just a friend?—Juanita Boland, Savannah, Ga.

**A.** She was one of his mistresses, between Lily Langtry and Mrs. Keppel.

**Q.** Jimmy Stewart, John Wayne, Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Sean Connery, David Niven, Fred Astaire, Fred MacMurray, Bing Crosby—is it true that in front of the camera all of them have to wear hairpieces?—Christine Donahue, New York, N.Y.

**A.** True.

**Q.** Barry Goldwater wants Robert McNamara to resign as Defense Secretary. Does he have a replacement?—Dan Oliver, Prescott, Ariz.

**A.** To date Goldwater has not named anyone. He just wants McNamara out.

**Q.** A young actress named Johnnie Lee—is she a protégée of Bob Hope's?—K. H., Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** Hope has used Miss Lee on his television program.



**Q.** How many times has President Johnson appeared live on TV?—Clair Dudley, Sacramento, Calif.

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# UNLEASH THE LIONS, IT'S NEW YEAR'S!

by JACK HARRISON POLLACK

**T**his Friday and Saturday will be hailed with joy, noise and tears as New Year's Eve tolls out the departing year and welcomes the new.

No other holiday is more widely celebrated than New Year's Day. It probably has the longest history as well, having been observed since primitive times by peoples of all races and religions.

How much do you know about the traditions and origins of this festive occasion? The following are some of the questions most frequently asked about New Year's facts and fancies—and some answers that may surprise you.

## WHY WAS NEW YEAR'S ONCE A SPECIAL HOLIDAY FOR WOMEN?

In the 1800's metal pins were scarce and costly, and most women had to use skewers of wood instead. British law formerly permitted shopkeepers to sell metal pins on January 1 and 2. So on New Year's Day husbands generously gave money to their wives and daughters to buy pins. This is the origin of the phrase "pin money." Though pins later became cheap and plentiful, shrewd wives maintained the custom of requesting "pin money" for incidental purchases.

## WHERE AND WHY DID NOISEMAKING AT NEW YEAR'S ORIGINATE?

Mainly in Babylon and India. But other primitive and modern peoples believed that the old year should be noisily driven out before the new one was welcomed. The Chinese still use firecrackers and unleash lions to frighten away evil spirits. In Russia the corners of the house used to be beaten with sticks to banish the devil. The Siamese fired guns to scare away demons, and people still do the same thing in some of our Southern States.

## HAS NEW YEAR'S DAY ALWAYS FALLEN ON JANUARY 1?

No. The date has varied widely depending upon the method of measuring time—by the summer or winter solstice, the waxing or waning of the moon, the sowing or reaping of crops.

## WHAT OTHER DATES HAVE BEEN USED TO MARK THE NEW YEAR?

Ancient Egyptians began their year on September 21, early Greeks on June 21. The Christian observance for hundreds of years was on March 25—despite the January 1 date set by Julius Caesar.

## WHEN DID JANUARY 1 FIRST BECOME GENERALLY RECOGNIZED AS THE FIRST DAY OF THE YEAR?

In 1582 when the Gregorian Calendar was introduced by Pope Gregory XIII. But the change of date from March 25 was not adopted by Protestant England or the American colonies until 1752.

## DO ALL PEOPLE TODAY CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR ON JANUARY 1?

No. The Jewish new year, Rosh Hashanah, starts on the first day of Tishri, which falls between September 6 and October 5. The Chinese new year, depending on their lunar calendar, falls between January 21 and February 19. In Greece, New Year's falls January 13.

## DOES RUSSIA CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S?

Yes. Though the Soviets consider Christmas "bourgeois," they celebrate the new year from December 31 to January 14. New Year's Eve is a gay vodka-pouring time. Last year in the U.S.S.R. hundreds of thousands of *yolki* (formerly "Christmas") trees and enormous quantities of decorations were sold.

## ARE THERE OTHER NAMES FOR NEW YEAR'S?

In Switzerland, it is called *Sylvester Day*. In Greece, St. Basil's Day after the 4th-century Bishop of Cae-

sara. In Scotland, New Year's Eve is termed *Hogmanay* and the Christmas-New Year's season the *Daft Days*.

## WHERE DID THE CUSTOM OF "OPEN HOUSE" VISITS ON NEW YEAR'S AFTERNOON DEVELOP?

In ancient China. In France and Germany during recent centuries, subordinates had to make brief formal calls of respect to the homes of their superiors. Salaried jobs were then often given to apprentices who had been unpaid during the year. The young were expected to make similar visits to elderly relatives and old family friends.

## WHO BROUGHT OPEN HOUSE TO AMERICA?

The early Dutch settlers. Ever since George and Martha Washington held open house for the general public on January 1, it has been customary for the President to welcome the new year by holding a public reception.

## HAS THE BIBLE PLAYED ANY ROLE AT NEW YEAR?

An old New Year's custom in parts of the British Isles and Holland was to foretell the future by "dipping." Early on New Year's Day, the head of the house, with his family beside him, opened the Bible at random and with his finger found the passage which indicated the family's fortune during the coming year.

## WHAT NATIONS HAVE UNIQUE NEW YEAR'S FOOD CUSTOMS?

Among poorer Chinese, New Year's was the only time meat was eaten, and it could not be cut with a knife lest this sever the good luck of the coming year. A favorite Japanese food was preserved plums, which represented old age, signifying that those who ate them would be blessed with a long life. Apples dipped in honey were a popular ancient Hebrew food; they were accompanied by the benediction: "May it please the Lord our God, to renew for us a good and sweet year." The ancient Persians at New Year's exchanged eggs, which symbolized the beginning of life. Many Hindus still give their friends lemons. The Dutch give children an *oliebol*, a homemade pancake mix with black raisins.

## HAS AMERICA ANY UNUSUAL FOOD TRADITIONS AT NEW YEAR'S?

Many southwesterners eat black-eyed peas, believing they bring good luck. Some American Indians still eat acorns and salmon, which allude to the old seasonal method of dating New Year's.

## WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THE WASSAIL BOWL?

In feudal England, a spiced ale drink called "lamb's wool" was blended in a huge bowl and handed to everyone present. As each took the bowl, he wished the other *Was Hael*—Gaelic for "To Your Health."

## WHAT IS THE "FIRST FOOTING" CUSTOM?

In Scotland, young men wander from house to house after midnight on New Year's bringing whisky, round cakes and a piece of black coal—and are allowed to kiss any girl who answers the door. The first person entering a house is called the "first foot." It is believed the house will be blessed if this initial visitor is a dark-haired man. A light-haired or red-headed man or woman, a criminal or anyone with a squint, flat feet or turned-in toes is considered unlucky.

## WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION?

In ancient Rome on New Year's Day, people cleaned their chimneys to bring good luck and get a fresh start. Today we do the same by cleaning out our bad habits and making a new beginning.

## WHAT IS THE MOST FAMOUS NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION?

Probably Mark Twain's. He said, "I'm going to live within my income this year even if I have to borrow money to do it."

So when you ring out the old and ring in the new at the stroke of 12 this Friday night, remember some of these New Year's customs and traditions. And remember too, PARADE wishes you a Happy New Year!

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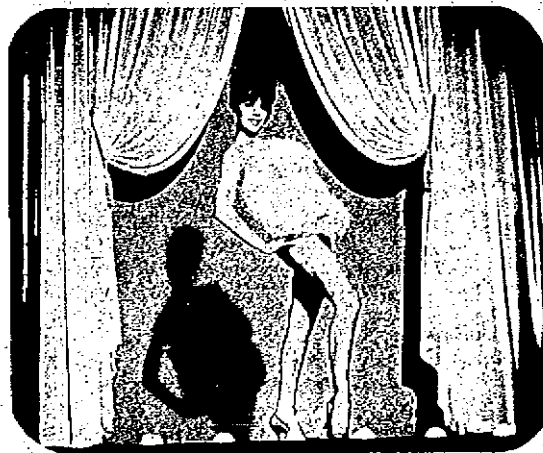
# LANA WOOD: NATALIE'S KID SISTER, 19 AND TWICE-MARRIED

by LLOYD SHEARER



Lana Wood, 19, sister of Natalie Wood, 26, is feature player in the television series, *The Long Hot Summer*. Lana represents younger generation of Hollywood stars.

Big sister Natalie serves as model and mentor for Lana. The two Wood girls went to studio schools together.



HOLLYWOOD.

The late Jerry Giesler, famed Hollywood lawyer who defended Errol Flynn on a rape charge, Robert Mitchum on a marijuana charge, Charles Chaplin on a paternity charge, and represented scads of film celebrities in divorce, extortion, and custody cases, arrived at an interesting and cynical observation towards the end of his 50-year legal career.

"I've come to the reluctant conclusion," he sadly declared to me at lunch one day, "that in show business—scandal and notoriety pay. Actors and actresses who hired me to defend or salvage their reputations were worth far more after their reputations were tarnished than before.

"It harms no actress to get involved in many marriages, many divorces, many love affairs," he said, "just so long as they're well-publicized. The public feeds off these people."

The evidence that Giesler was right is of course overwhelming. Elizabeth Taylor is today worth \$1 million a picture and Richard Burton \$750,000 only because of their notorious extracurricular behavior.

Mia Farrow, 21, an apprentice actress completely unknown to the public until she began dating Frank Sinatra, 50, receives \$1500 a week as a feature player in a TV soap opera, *Peyton Place*. Teenagers consider her "real boss, a cool chick, an in-dame." They follow her romance with such avidity that 20th Century-Fox is searching desperately for a full-length film in which to star her.

Another case in point and the subject of today's essay is Lana Wood, 19, who receives \$650 a week for playing the role of a waitress in another TV soap, *The Long Hot Summer*.

## SHE "REALLY LIVED"

Lana is the younger sister of actress Natalie Wood. Hollywood's younger generation regards her as a peer because at age 19 she has been married twice, or as one 15-year-old girl puts it, "This swinger has really lived."

When Lana was 16 she got married in Juarez, Mexico, to Jack Wrather III, son of TV and film producer Jack Wrather, Jr. Her husband was 18 at the time. The marriage lasted 26 days. It was annulled on the grounds that young Wrather did not ask his father's or mother's marital permission. His mother is Mrs. Molly Danielson, daughter of W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel, former governor of Texas. Under terms of the financial settlement Lana received \$2500.

A year later the shapely little actress—5-feet-2, 105 pounds, 38-22-35—flew to Las Vegas and got married to Karl Brant, 36, Judy Garland's road manager. That marriage lasted ten months and ended in a divorce to become final this February 8th.

Lana who is "madly in love" with actor David Hedison at the moment claims, "I have no intention of getting married to anyone for years." But according to her mother, Mrs. Maria Gurdin, a permissive parent who gave her consent to her daughter's previous marriages, "It wouldn't surprise me if Lana got married tomorrow morning. She's a very headstrong girl."

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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** I am preparing a research paper on the late Deshaell Hammett, author of *The Thin Man*, *Makeup Falcon*, and other works. I would like to know if Hammett and Lillian Hellman, the playwright, were ever lovers.—L. T. Fleming, New Orleans, La.  
**A.** Yes, for 31 years.

**Q.** Comedian Fred Allen had a simply marvelous description of Hollywood. Can you give it?—Julius J. Bowman, Washington, D.C.

**A.** "It's a great place," Allen once wrote, "if you're an orange. You can take all the sincerity in Hollywood and put it in a flea's navel, and there'd still be enough room for three caraway seeds and an agent's heart."

**Q.** I hear that Xavier Cugat, 70, the orchestra leader, is marrying an 18-year-old chick. Who is she?—Ron Culpepper, Fairfax, Va.

**A.** Cugat says he is 65. His fiancée is 20-year-old Charo Baeza, a singer.



**Q.** Raymond Burr of the *Perry Mason* TV show—does he really weigh 300 pounds?—Tina Cameron, North Platte, Neb.

**A.** Burr (L.) has never gone beyond 250.

**Q.** Portland cement—named in honor of Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., or the Duke of Portland?—George Hewitt, New Bedford, Mass.

**A.** It was named by an English bricklayer, Joseph Aspdin in 1824, after stones found on the Isle of

Portland off the coast of Great Britain.

**Q.** I would like to find out who is in charge of the Let Freedom Ring telephone organization. It sends recorded messages over the telephone attacking President Eisenhower, President Kennedy, the Peace Corps, the United Nations, etc.—D. R., Sarasota, Fla.  
**A.** The organization is headed by Dr. William C. Douglass of Sarasota, Fla.

**Q.** Is Negro comedian Dick Gregory really running for mayor of Chicago?—Frances Holliday, Jacksonville, Fla.

**A.** Gregory says he plans to run in 1967 as an independent Democrat against the incumbent Richard Daley.

**Q.** May I ask a few questions about the war in Vietnam? How many Americans were sent to Vietnam under Eisenhower? Under Kennedy? Under Johnson? When the French were losing the Battle of Dienbienphu they begged Eisenhower for American air and naval support. Why did he turn them down?—Robert Cleary, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Under Eisenhower 700 military advisers were sent to Vietnam. Kennedy increased the Vietnam commitment to 19,000. Under Johnson it will probably hit 250,000 in the near future. Although Allen Dulles and Admiral Radford wanted Eisenhower to save the French at Dienbienphu in 1954, Eisenhower refused. He considered the French position already lost, did not relish sending Americans to Vietnam to save and prolong the French colonial regime.

**Q.** Milton Berle and Dean Martin both had nose jobs. Which one is better?—S. L., Los Angeles, Calif.  
**A.** Several plastic surgeons prefer Berle's nose.



DEAN MARTIN, LISA KIRK AND MILTON BERLE

**Q.** What was the relationship between Daisy Brooke, Countess of Warwick, and Edward VII of Great Britain? Was she one of his mistresses or just a friend?—Juanita Boland, Savannah, Ga.

**A.** She was one of his mistresses, between Lily Langtry and Mrs. Keppel.

**Q.** Jimmy Stewart, John Wayne, Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Sean Connery, David Niven, Fred Astaire, Fred MacMurray, Bing Crosby—is it true that in front of the camera all of them have to wear hairpieces?—Christine Donahue, New York, N.Y.

**A.** True.

**Q.** Barry Goldwater wants Robert McNamara to resign as Defense Secretary. Does he have a replacement?—Dan Oliver, Prescott, Ariz.

**A.** To date Goldwater has not named anyone. He just wants McNamara out.

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"I remember," explains Mrs. Gurdin, "when she was going with that Wrather boy. She came to her father and me and said they wanted to get married. I begged her to wait a few months. I thought they would cool off. Her sister Natalie who Lana respects very much—Natalie tried to prevent her. She promised to throw them a big wedding if they would only wait. Lana wouldn't listen.

"I said to Lana, 'I married for the first time when I was 16. It only lasted five years. Don't do it. Wait! The boy is only 18.' But how do parents nowadays prevent children from getting married? You don't give your permission? They get married anyway, then they don't talk to you. I knew Lana was not prepared for marriage. I knew the boy was not prepared for marriage. But I tell you frankly I didn't know what to do.

"So finally I said okay. I hoped against hope that it would work out. I didn't know how he was going to support her. I figured she would get a job, he would go to school at the University of Texas, we would help them out. I mean parents hope for the best. But deep down I knew they didn't have a chance.

"Where do children get the idea that marriage is such a picnic? such an easy relationship? In Lana's case I blame some of it on myself, some of it on the times, some of it on Hollywood.

"Hollywood is not an easy place in which to raise children, especially lovely girls. I have three daughters. The oldest, Teddy, I did not put into the movies. She is a daughter by my first marriage. She is 35, and she is married to an insurance agent in San Francisco. They have three lovely boys, and they lead a normal life.

"My second daughter is Natalie Wood. To her I was a stage mother. I pushed her career. Why? All my life I wanted to be a dancer, an actress. I was born in Harbin, China, from a White Russian family. My father was a very strict Russian. Maybe that's why I got married when I was 16, to escape him. I married an Armenian. We came to San Francisco. I loved acting. I got a few odd jobs in the theater. I was so thin I always played a little boy. I got divorced and married a friend of my first husband. His name is Nicholas Gurdin. He's a prop-maker, a fine man. He is the father of Natalie and Lana.

"When Natalie was 4 we lived in Santa Rosa, Calif. One day a film company came from Hollywood, it was 20th Century-Fox. They were filming a picture called *Happyland* with Don Ameche. The director, Irving Pichel, hired me and Natalie as extras. During the picture he became so enchanted with Natalie he wanted to adopt her. A few years later when he was making another film, *Tomorrow Is Forever*, he sent for Natalie and the family and put her under contract. He changed her name to Wood, after the director, Sam Wood. That's how we became a Hollywood family."

When Lana was born in 1946, her mother, by then a driving, ambitious, star-struck, full-fledged stage mother, named her in honor of Lana Turner. Lana grew up in the shadow of her sister Natalie who was earning \$1000 a week at age 8.

"We moved from house to house, each one larger, and I was so proud of my sister," recalls Lana, "that I used to carry large batches of her photos to school each day and hand them out. Natalie, of course, went to school at the studio, and I joined her there. The same tutor who taught her also taught me. It was a ball. I was around film studios and sets all the time. When I was 7 I started getting jobs as an extra, especially in Natalie Wood pictures. It was exciting and thrilling, great fun.

"Gradually I got speaking parts, also parts in plays. I grew up around the sound stages. I grew up in the business. It was only natural that I would end up in Hollywood Professional School rather than an ordinary high school. I grew up in a world of adults, a world of actors, actresses, designers, wardrobe men. But when I was 15 I started going to football games and dances like other girls, but my tastes and standards were different. I finished at Professional School when I was 16, and for a while I got a job as a salesgirl at Jax and then as a secretary in between acting jobs.

"Working around," Lana points out, "I learned a lot—especially about men. Get a man in the right mood, and you can sell him anything, even the Brooklyn Bridge. I think it's impossible for a girl brought up in Hollywood, in the business, not to become precocious and mature and independent at an early age. It's a community in which innocence and girlish laughter die early. It's a place in which you grow up with a strange sense of values.

"When I was 16 I owned an XKE Jaguar, cost \$6200. To meet the car payments which came to several hundred bucks a month I got a job at \$60 a week, which shows you what a great budget mind I've got."

With all her precociousness, intelligence, and experience, how come Lana Wood got married at 16 to a boy of 18? Did she have to? Was she escaping from an unhappy environment?

"I've tried to block that marriage out of my memory," she states. "It seems so silly, and yet so many thousands of young girls make the same mistake every day. Why did I get married at 16? I've asked myself that question over and over again.

"I didn't know Jack very long or very well. He'd come out from Dallas and was dating a girl friend of mine. I met him at the Deb Stars Ball. He was very sweet, very considerate, I thought very intelligent and very handsome. We went together for a month or so.

"I had no idea he was thinking of marriage," she goes on. "One evening at my mother's house, he said, 'I want to marry you.' My mother should have said, 'In the pig's eye.' Or something more ladylike. But she

didn't object. Neither did my father. Later they said to me, 'Don't be in a hurry. Take your time about marriage.' But they weren't forceful enough. And by then I was carried away with the idea. Just imagine! This boy loved me so much. I was so irresistible that he wanted to marry me. What was a girl's goal in life if not marriage? Why wait?

"I think that girls are raised in this country to get married as soon as possible, the quicker the better. We're all in love with marriage without knowing what marriage is all about. Let any boy mention marriage, and we're conditioned to say 'Yes' immediately.

"I don't like to reconstruct it, but honestly the marriage was a nightmare. We drove all day and night from Los Angeles to El Paso. Then we hired a cab to take us across the border to Juarez. The cab driver said he knew the ropes. The Mexican judge who married us—he couldn't speak English. We couldn't speak Spanish. We were both scared stiff. Jack didn't have a ring. The cab driver acted as our interpreter. He was the one who told us we were married. It was horrible.

"Back in El Paso," Lana continues, "we got into our car and drove some more until we reached Dallas. Jack took me to his grandmother and introduced me. That same day we drove all the way back to Los Angeles. Some honeymoon! We moved into Natalie's house. There, for the first time, the star dust out of our eyes, we looked at each other honestly and objectively. What did we have in common? What were our goals? Why did we get married? How was he going to support the both of us? Everything we should have asked before the marriage was asked afterwards.

"Brother! The disenchantment was almost immediate. We stayed together two weeks. Things went from bad to worse. We got the marriage annulled. I remember saying to myself, 'Lana, never again.'"

Lana's "never" lasted two years during which she worked at odd jobs, played the field, dated Judy Garland's press agent and through him met Judy's road manager, Karl Brant, 36, Mississippi-reared and previously married.

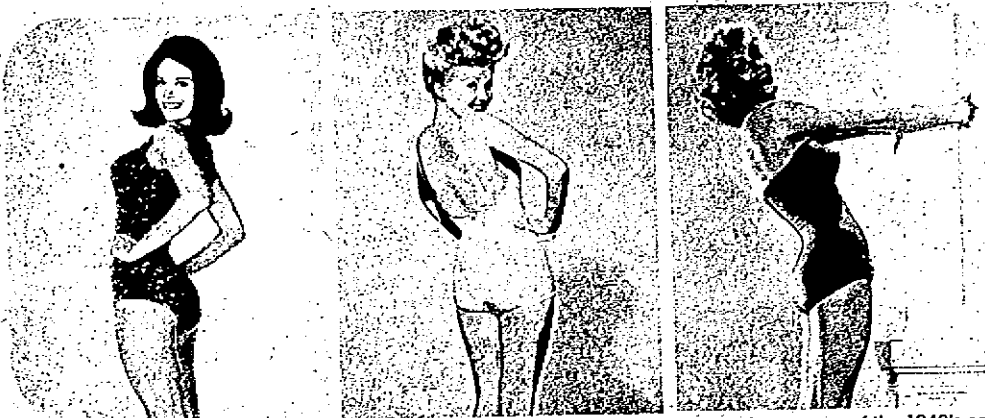
## ANOTHER MISTAKE

"Again," she says, "I misjudged the man. Karl and I went together for five months. I thought he was mature, settled, co-operative, secure, understanding—all the qualities I wanted in a husband. Well, he was on the road so much of the time with Judy. I was lonely and unhappy. I became domineering. That's a trait I have. So does Natalie. We both like to take over. The marriage was good for six months. Then we began fighting.

"I'm not really a career girl," the young actress asserts. "I want to get married, to be married—married and have loads of children, but apparently I'm a lousy husband-picker, so for the time being I'm going to concentrate on my acting career. I've got a great part in *The Long Hot Summer*. I've got a great bean in David Hedison. I'm really a very lucky girl. The studio is giving me a big build-up. They're flooding Vietnam with my pin-up pictures. They're talking about me as the sexpot successor to Betty Grable and Marilyn Monroe. Thousands of GI's are writing in for my pin-up.

"So all in all I've got a pretty bright future. I've struck out twice in marriage, but I'm not discouraged or disillusioned. I'm sure that eventually I'll find the right guy. The trouble with being young is that you think now will never come again, that there is only one opportunity for love, one chance for marriage.

"Not true. Every girl should be taught that there are quite a lot of men who hope to get married. The problem lies in knowing how to choose the mature, intelligent husband who welcomes the responsibility of leading in marriage. In Hollywood such men are extremely difficult to find. I've learned that the hard way."



Lana Wood is promoted by studio as pin-up queen of 1960's in the footsteps of two well-known predecessors

—Betty Grable, who was pin-up queen of the 1940's and the late Marilyn Monroe, the pin-up queen of the 1950's.





Who is busiest at Times Square during New Year's Eve? Waiters, police, pickpockets and the young in heart.

# UNLEASH THE LIONS, IT'S NEW YEAR'S!

by JACK HARRISON POLLACK

**T**his Friday and Saturday will be hailed with joy, noise and tears as New Year's Eve tolls out the departing year and welcomes the new.

No other holiday is more widely celebrated than New Year's Day. It probably has the longest history as well, having been observed since primitive times by peoples of all races and religions.

How much do you know about the traditions and origins of this festive occasion? The following are some of the questions most frequently asked about New Year's facts and fancies—and some answers that may surprise you.

## WHY WAS NEW YEAR'S ONCE A SPECIAL HOLIDAY FOR WOMEN?

In the 1800's metal pins were scarce and costly, and most women had to use skewers of wood instead. British law formerly permitted shopkeepers to sell metal pins on January 1 and 2. So on New Year's Day husbands generously gave money to their wives and daughters to buy pins. This is the origin of the phrase "pin money." Though pins later became cheap and plentiful, shrewd wives maintained the custom of requesting "pin money" for incidental purchases.

## WHERE AND WHY DID NOISEMAKING AT NEW YEAR'S ORIGINATE?

Mainly in Babylon and India. But other primitive and modern peoples believed that the old year should be noisily driven out before the new one was welcomed. The Chinese still use firecrackers and unleash lions to frighten away evil spirits. In Russia the corners of the house used to be beaten with sticks to banish the devil. The Siamese fired guns to scare away demons, and people still do the same thing in some of our Southern States.

## HAS NEW YEAR'S DAY ALWAYS FALLEN ON JANUARY 1?

No. The date has varied widely depending upon the method of measuring time—by the summer or winter solstice, the waxing or waning of the moon, the sowing or reaping of crops.

## WHAT OTHER DATES HAVE BEEN USED TO MARK THE NEW YEAR?

Ancient Egyptians began their year on September 21, early Greeks on June 21. The Christian observance for hundreds of years was on March 25—despite the January 1 date set by Julius Caesar.

## WHEN DID JANUARY 1 FIRST BECOME GENERALLY RECOGNIZED AS THE FIRST DAY OF THE YEAR?

In 1582 when the Gregorian Calendar was introduced by Pope Gregory XIII. But the change of date from March 25 was not adopted by Protestant England or the American colonies until 1752.

## DO ALL PEOPLE TODAY CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR ON JANUARY 1?

No. The Jewish new year, Rosh Hashanah, starts on the first day of Tishri, which falls between September 6 and October 5. The Chinese new year, depending on their lunar calendar, falls between January 21 and February 19. In Greece, New Year's falls January 13.

## DOES RUSSIA CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S?

Yes. Though the Soviets consider Christmas "bourgeois," they celebrate the new year from December 31 to January 14. New Year's Eve is a gay vodka-pouring time. Last year in the U.S.S.R. hundreds of thousands of yolk (formerly "Christmas") trees and enormous quantities of decorations were sold.

## ARE THERE OTHER NAMES FOR NEW YEAR'S?

In Switzerland, it is called *Sylvester Day*. In Greece, *St. Basil's Day* after the 4th-century Bishop of Caes-

sara. In Scotland, New Year's Eve is termed *Hogmanay* and the Christmas-New Year's season the *Daft Days*.

## WHERE DID THE CUSTOM OF "OPEN HOUSE" VISITS ON NEW YEAR'S AFTERNOON DEVELOP?

In ancient China. In France and Germany during recent centuries, subordinates had to make brief formal calls of respect to the homes of their superiors. Salaried jobs were then often given to apprentices who had been unpaid during the year. The young were expected to make similar visits to elderly relatives and old family friends.

## WHO BROUGHT OPEN HOUSE TO AMERICA?

The early Dutch settlers. Ever since George and Martha Washington held open house for the general public on January 1, it has been customary for the President to welcome the new year by holding a public reception.

## HAS THE BIBLE PLAYED ANY ROLE AT NEW YEAR?

An old New Year's custom in parts of the British Isles and Holland was to foretell the future by "dipping." Early on New Year's Day, the head of the house, with his family beside him, opened the Bible at random and with his finger found the passage which indicated the family's fortune during the coming year.

## WHAT NATIONS HAVE UNIQUE NEW YEAR'S FOOD CUSTOMS?

Among poorer Chinese, New Year's was the only time meat was eaten, and it could not be cut with a knife lest this sever the good luck of the coming year. A favorite Japanese food was preserved plums, which represented old age, signifying that those who ate them would be blessed with a long life. Apples dipped in honey were a popular ancient Hebrew food; they were accompanied by the benediction: "May it please the Lord our God to renew for us a good and sweet year." The ancient Persians at New Year's exchanged eggs, which symbolized the beginning of life. Many Hindus still give their friends lemons. The Dutch give children an *oliebol*, a homemade pancake mix with black raisins.

## HAS AMERICA ANY UNUSUAL FOOD TRADITIONS AT NEW YEAR'S?

Many southwesterners eat black-eyed peas, believing they bring good luck. Some American Indians still eat acorns and salmon, which allude to the old seasonal method of dating New Year's.

## WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THE WASSAIL BOWL?

In feudal England, a spiced ale drink called "lamb's wool" was blended in a huge bowl and handed to everyone present. As each took the bowl, he wished the other *Was Hael*—Gaelic for "To Your Health."

## WHAT IS THE "FIRST FOOTING" CUSTOM?

In Scotland, young men wander from house to house after midnight on New Year's bringing whisky, round cakes and a piece of black coal—and are allowed to kiss any girl who answers the door. The first person entering a house is called the "first foot." It is believed the house will be blessed if this initial visitor is a dark-haired man. A light-haired or red-headed man or woman, a criminal or anyone with a squint, flat feet or turned-in toes is considered unlucky.

## WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION?

In ancient Rome on New Year's Day, people cleaned their chimneys to bring good luck and get a fresh start. Today we do the same by cleaning out our bad habits and making a new beginning.

## WHAT IS THE MOST FAMOUS NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION?

Probably Mark Twain's. He said, "I'm going to live within my income this year even if I have to borrow money to do it."

So when you ring out the old and ring in the new at the stroke of 12 this Friday night, remember some of these New Year's customs and traditions. And remember too, PARADE wishes you a Happy New Year!

# THE BEST NEW PRODUCTS OF 1965

**Adjustable closure:** Here's a comfortable new solution to the old problem of waistline ups and downs—a give-and-take hook-and-eye waistband closure (right) for women's skirts, maternity clothes, children's wear and men's beltless slacks and shorts. You can adjust it to three different positions, hooking into whichever slot happens to be most comfortable at the time of wearing. It's easy to sew on—and is rustproof and dry-cleanable. 12 for \$1. Newark Dressmaker Supply Co., Dept. PP, 140 Halsey St., Newark 2, N. J.

**Liquid garter:** Now comes a roll-on liquid preparation you apply in a 2-inch-wide band around upper leg and it keeps hosiery up without garters, eliminating garter runs—and sagging. It's said to hold stockings firm even during strenuous exercise. You can use it, too, for keeping bra shoulder straps in place. It's nontoxic, washes off with plain water. \$2.95. Blair, Dept. PP, 2650 West Belden, Chicago, Ill. 60647.

**Patio-carport kit:** You can quickly make a place to picnic, play, relax in the shade or park your car with these new patio-carport components (right). Light-reflecting plastic panels form roof, steel frames and posts bolt together—and posts have bottom augers that bore their own holes. Many sizes, free-standing and attached. Thoss, Dept. PP, 206 W. 3rd St., North Manchester, Ind. 46962.

**Table-ready roaster:** With this versatile portable appliance (right), you can prepare right at the table almost as many foods as at the kitchen range. Turned one way, it bakes and roasts; turned over, it broils and toasts. You can use it to prepare toasted sandwiches, family-size steaks, roasts, pies—and to defrost frozen foods and warm breakfast rolls. It has a see-through safety-glass window, removable pan and grill, measures 12" x 9½" x 7¾" and is designed so you can stand it on end for easy storage. \$18.95 postpaid. Lynn, Dept. PP, Box 183, Upper Montclair, N. J.

**Handbag hanger:** Good way to keep your handbag safe and convenient when you drive is with this special little hanger (right). It's also useful for holding litterbags, bottle-warmers, diaper bags, etc. Permanent mastic on back of chrome metal strip sticks it to any painted or chrome surface. \$1. Pontiac, Dept. PP, Box 477, Pontiac, Mich.

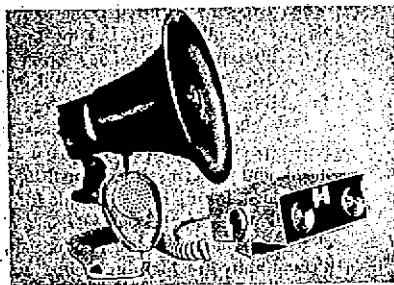
**Shower cutoff:** Brand new water- and temperature-saving valve screws on any standard shower and allows you to turn the shower off while you soap, then back on for rinsing—without touching the faucets and changing the temperature or pressure. \$2.98. E & S, Dept. PP, 440 Wells Road, North Plainfield, N. J.

Here, judged by reader inquiries, are the dozen most popular new products reported by Parade of Progress in 1965—and another opportunity to get any you may have missed. Each provides new convenience—for your home, car or personal use.

BY PETER DRYDEN



Adjustable closure



Hailer-listener



Patio-carport kit

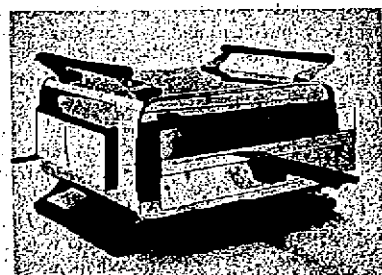


Table-ready roaster



Handbag hanger



Bathroom space-saver

**Hailer-listener:** Here's a versatile device (left) for your boat and other use—a microphone-speaker combination that projects your voice a mile over water or land. It also picks up answering voices or sounds, works as a fog-horn and, when you leave the boat, will sound an alarm if intruders come aboard. You can use it, too, as a public address system and to call the kids home from play or learn (via sound-pickup) where they are. For additional details, write: Hartman, Dept. PP, 30/30 Northern Blvd., Long Island City, N. Y. 11101.

**Swimming pool cleaner:** No more need now to brush, vacuum or scrub your pool by hand. A new electrically-operated device does the job automatically—hauling around cleaning hoses, removing all dirt from sides and bottom, flushing it out through the pool's main drain. You can program it to cover every part of any shape pool and to do the job any time—at night or when you're away. Used daily, it consumes \$1. worth of current a month. For details: Arneson Products, Dept. PP, 439 DuBois St., San Rafael, Calif.

**Repair aid for your car:** You can use a newly developed quick-drying material to repair holes and dents in car body, fenders, doors and panels—and to seal a leaking radiator or fuel tank. The material cures in 20 minutes, has high impact strength, the ability to withstand vibration and will not rust or rot. ½-pint container: \$1.65. Deyon Corp., Dept. PP, Danvers, Mass.

**Engine degreaser:** With a new aerosol, you can quickly degrease your car engine and make it look new—and clean any other oily or greasy surface from concrete floor or driveway to barbecue grill. Just spray it on, allow to stand for 10 minutes, then hose it off. \$1.98 in stores. Kapro, Dept. PP, 624 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**Lawn and garden auger:** With a new auger attachment designed to fit any ¼" or larger portable electric drill, you can drill 1¼" holes up to 18" deep—to aerate, fertilize and water trees, shrubs and flower beds. The tool also is useful when you plant bulbs or want to obtain soil samples for inspection or testing. \$3. Johnson Industrial Supply, Dept. PP, 1941 Karlin Dr., St. Louis, Mo.

**Bathroom space-saver:** Useful for increasing storage space without using floor space, this tension pole unit (left) has modular cabinets you can arrange checkerboard style or side by side. Roll-up doors provide complete accessibility. Poles are chrome; cabinets and shelves, white; doors and shelf edges in choice of pink, blue, white, green or gold. \$21.98 in stores (\$22.98 in West). BeautyWare, Dept. PP, 225 42 St., Brooklyn 32, N.Y.

# LANA WOOD:

## NATALIE'S KID SISTER, 19 AND TWICE-MARRIED

by LLOYD SHEARER



Lana Wood, 19, sister of Natalie Wood, 26, is feature player in the television series, *The Long Hot Summer*. Lana represents younger generation of Hollywood stars.

Big sister Natalie serves as model and mentor for Lana. The two Wood girls went to studio schools together.



HOLLYWOOD.

The late Jerry Giesler, famed Hollywood lawyer who defended Errol Flynn on a rape charge, Robert Mitchum on a marijuana charge, Charles Chaplin on a paternity charge, and represented scads of film celebrities in divorce, extortion, and custody cases, arrived at an interesting and cynical observation towards the end of his 50-year legal career.

"I've come to the reluctant conclusion," he sadly declared to me at lunch one day, "that in show business—scandal and notoriety pay. Actors and actresses who hired me to defend or salvage their reputations were worth far more after their reputations were tarnished than before.

"It harms no actress to get involved in many marriages, many divorces, many love affairs," he said, "just so long as they're well-publicized. The public feeds off these people."

The evidence that Giesler was right is of course overwhelming. Elizabeth Taylor is today worth \$1 million a picture and Richard Burton \$750,000 only because of their notorious extracurricular behavior.

Mia Farrow, 21, an apprentice actress completely unknown to the public until she began dating Frank Sinatra, 50, receives \$1500 a week as a feature player in a TV soap opera, *Peyton Place*. Teenagers consider her "real boss, a cool chick, an in-dame." They follow her romance with such avidity that 20th Century-Fox is searching desperately for a full-length film in which to star her.

Another case in point and the subject of today's essay is Lana Wood, 19, who receives \$650 a week for playing the role of a waitress in another TV soap, *The Long Hot Summer*.

### SHE "REALLY LIVED"

Lana is the younger sister of actress Natalie Wood. Hollywood's younger generation regards her as a peer because at age 19 she has been married twice, or as one 15-year-old girl puts it, "This swinger has really lived."

When Lana was 16 she got married in Juarez, Mexico, to Jack Wrather III, son of TV and film producer Jack Wrather, Jr. Her husband was 18 at the time. The marriage lasted 26 days. It was annulled on the grounds that young Wrather did not ask his father's or mother's marital permission. His mother is Mrs. Molly Danielson, daughter of W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel, former governor of Texas. Under terms of the financial settlement Lana received \$2500.

A year later the shapely little actress—5-foot-2, 105 pounds, 38-22-35—flew to Las Vegas and got married to Karl Brant, 36, Judy Garland's road manager. That marriage lasted ten months and ended in a divorce to become final this February 8th.

Lana who is "madly in love" with actor David Hedison at the moment claims, "I have no intention of getting married to anyone for years." But according to her mother, Mrs. Maria Gurdin, a permissive parent who gave her consent to her daughter's previous marriages, "It wouldn't surprise me if Lana got married tomorrow morning. She's a very headstrong girl."



## PARADE'S THIRD ANNUAL

# ALL-AMERICA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

by HASKELL COHEN



DENNIS WIRGOWSKI—END



JOHN EBERSOLE—TACKLE



JOHN DETHMAN—GUARD



PAUL MARKS—CENTER



VITO RACANELLI—GUARD



CHARLES HENDRICKS—TACKLE



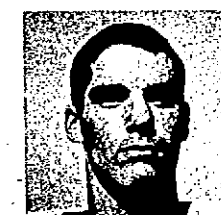
RICH SAUL—END



DARRELL CHANEY—BACK



BUB DEERINWATER—BACK



GREG JONES—BACK



ROGER GANN—BACK

### FIRST TEAM

**DENNIS WIRGOWSKI**, End, Bay City, Mich., Central H.S., 6-5, 226. Mike Sturm, Bay City Times sports editor, says, "He is the best we've had in 20 years." Considering that Jim Kanicki, Cleveland Brown tackle, and Jerry Gross, U. of Detroit All-America, preceded Wirgowski, Sturm's evaluation speaks for itself. Bay City team rated No. 1 in Michigan.

**JOHN EBERSOLE**, Tackle, Altoona, Pa., H.S., 6-2, 215. Sever Torretti, Penn State assistant athletic director, writes, "I consider John Ebersole one of the finest interior linemen I have ever seen in the state." A standout on both offense and defense for one of Pennsylvania's better high school elevens, Ebersole also handles kickoff chores.

**JOHN DETHMAN**, Guard, WyEast H.S., Hood River, Ore., 6-0, 210. Made All-State as a sophomore. Only N.F.L. stars Terry Baker and Mel Renfro ever rated such attention in soph seasons. In his first six games this year he blocked two punts and accounted for an amazing 125 yards lost by opponents as he drove in for tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

**PAUL MARKS**, Center, Washington H.S., Massillon, Ohio, 6-0, 200. Coach Bob Shaw of Niles, Ohio McKinley H.S. writes, "I have scouted him in four games and he led his team to a 22-8 victory over us in a fifth game. He is outstanding on offense and as a linebacker."

**VITO RACANELLI**, Guard, Weber H.S., Chicago, Ill.,

6-1, 215. Probably best line prospect in Illinois and the most sought-after football player in that area since Dick Butkus graduated from high school. He averaged 13 unassisted tackles per game. At the end of the season he played halfback to relieve an injury-riddled backfield.

**CHARLES HENDRICKS**, Tackle, Robert E. Lee H.S., Baytown, Tex., 6-4, 230. "He's so big and strong that he can whip an entire side of the line by himself," one college recruiter remarked after watching this giant at work. His agility and quickness made possible over ten tackles per game. In addition to two-way play, he averaged 39 yards on punts.

**RICH SAUL**, End, Butler, Pa., H.S., 6-3, 212. Comes from a football family, brother with Pittsburgh Steelers. Butler is not a passing team, but Saul had five T.D.'s on 20 passes with two games remaining to be played. Rated best defensive end in the state. Ranks scholastically in upper fifth of senior class of 900.

**DARRELL CHANEY**, Back, Morton H.S., Hammond, Ind., 6-0, 177. All-State quarterback on both UPI and AP polls. A magician with the ball, he directs the club, does the passing, punting and runs when necessary. Halfback on defense, Chaney stole many passes for state's number one team.

**BUB DEERINWATER**, Back, S.H. Rider H.S., Wichita Falls, Tex., 6-0, 196. "He is as near the complete football player as I have ever seen in high school. A great competitor, he also is a standout defensively, either in secondary or at linebacker," says mentor Joe Bob Tyler. He rushed for 763 yards and ten T.D.'s in his first five games. Bub is of Cherokee Indian descent. His team rated among top ten in Texas.

**GREG JONES**, Back, South San Francisco, Calif., H.S., 6-0, 180. Despite illness and an injured ankle, Jones averaged 166 yards per game in the early part of the season. Named "Player of the Year" as a junior in league competition. Also all-league in basketball and has solid A-minus scholastic average.

**ROGER GANN**, Back, Fayetteville, N.C., H.S., 6-2, 202. Through his first seven games he scored 16 T.D.'s. Had 8.6 average per carry. Three times had three touchdowns in a single game. Coach Red Wilson says, "Roger has Billy Cannon's speed and strength, and potentially is as fine a runner as Jimmy Brown, with the same power and quickness."

### SECOND TEAM

POS.	NAME	SCHOOL	HT.	WT.
E	Terry DeKraal	Wilson H.S., Long Beach, Calif.	6-1	190
T	Forrest Wiegand	Edna, Tex., H.S.	6-2	190
G	Dave Whitfield	Washington H.S., Massillon Ohio	6-0	175
C	Tim Backhus	Moeller H.S., Cincinnati, Ohio	5-11	195
G	Glenn Halsell	Permian H.S., Odessa, Tex.	5-10	195
T	George Starke	New Rochelle, N.Y., H.S.	6-3	220
E	Ray Parson	Uniontown, Pa., H.S.	6-5	230
G	Lewis H. Ritcherson	Moore H.S., Waco, Tex.	6-1	180
B	Roosevelt Robinson	Ashland, Ohio, H.S.	6-1	192
B	Wesley Garnett	Westinghouse H.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.	6-2	190
B	Reggie Smith	West Point, Neb., Catholic H.S.	6-0	205

### THIRD TEAM

POS.	NAME	SCHOOL	HT.	WT.
E	Jim Mandich	Solon, Ohio, H.S.	6-3	210
T	Mike Ballou	Los Angeles H.S., Calif.	6-3	190
G	Don Murphy	Aquinas H.S., La Crosse, Wis.	6-0	195
C	Mickey Roster	Alhambra, Calif., H.S.	6-2	200
E	Mike Rendler	Mullen H.S., Ft. Logan, Colo.	5-11	210
T	Alvin Samples	Tarrant, Ala., H.S.	6-2	215
E	Ron Young	Agawam, Mass., H.S.	6-2	260
B	Brian Healy	Sandusky, Ohio, H.S.	6-1	175
B	Charles Pittman	Edmondson H.S., Baltimore, Md.	6-0	185
B	Pete Moore	Hopkinsville, Ky., H.S.	6-0	190
B	Tom Nash	Holy Cross H.S., Flushing, N.Y.	6-1	225

"I remember," explains Mrs. Gurdin, "when she was going with that Wrather boy. She came to her father and he said they wanted to get married. I begged her to wait a few months. I thought they would cool off. Her sister Natalie who Lana respects very much—Natalie tried to prevent her. She promised to throw them a big wedding if they would only wait. Lana wouldn't listen.

"I said to Lana, 'I married for the first time when I was 16. It only lasted five years. Don't do it. Wait! The boy is only 18.' But how do parents nowadays prevent children from getting married? You don't give your permission? They get married anyway, then they don't talk to you. I knew Lana was not prepared for marriage. I knew the boy was not prepared for marriage. But I tell you frankly I didn't know what to do.

"So finally I said okay. I hoped against hope that it would work out. I didn't know how he was going to support her. I figured she would get a job, he would go to school at the University of Texas, we would help them out. I mean parents hope for the best. But deep down I knew they didn't have a chance.

"Where do children get the idea that marriage is such a picnic? such an easy relationship? In Lana's case I blame some of it on myself, some of it on the times, some of it on Hollywood.

"Hollywood is not an easy place in which to raise children, especially lovely girls. I have three daughters. The oldest, Teddy, I did not put into the movies. She is a daughter by my first marriage. She is 35, and she is married to an insurance agent in San Francisco. They have three lovely boys, and they lead a normal life.

"My second daughter is Natalie Wood. To her I was a stage mother. I pushed her career. Why? All my life I wanted to be a dancer, an actress. I was born in Harbin, China, from a White Russian family. My father was a very strict Russian. Maybe that's why I got married when I was 16, to escape him. I married an Armenian. We came to San Francisco. I loved acting. I got a few odd jobs in the theater. I was so thin I always played a little boy. I got divorced and married a friend of my first husband. His name is Nicholas Gurdin. He's a prop-maker, a fine man. He is the father of Natalie and Lana.

"When Natalie was 4 we lived in Santa Rosa, Calif. One day a film company came from Hollywood, it was 20th Century-Fox. They were filming a picture called *Happyland* with Don Ameche. The director, Irving Pichel, hired me and Natalie as extras. During the picture he became so enchanted with Natalie he wanted to adopt her. A few years later when he was making another film, *Tomorrow Is Forever*, he sent for Natalie and the family and put her under contract. He changed her name to Wood, after the director, Sam Wood. That's how we became a Hollywood family."

When Lana was born in 1946, her mother, by then a driving, ambitious, star-struck, full-fledged stage mother, named her in honor of Lana Turner. Lana grew up in the shadow of her sister Natalie who was earning \$1000 a week at age 8.

"We moved from house to house, each one larger, and I was so proud of my sister," recalls Lana, "that I used to carry large batches of her photos to school each day and hand them out. Natalie, of course, went to school at the studio, and I joined her there. The same tutor who taught her also taught me. It was a ball. I was around film studios and sets all the time. When I was 7 I started getting jobs as an extra, especially in Natalie Wood pictures. It was exciting and thrilling, great fun.

"Gradually I got speaking parts, also parts in plays. I grew up around the sound stages. I grew up in the business. It was only natural that I would end up in Hollywood Professional School rather than an ordinary high school. I grew up in a world of adults, a world of actors, actresses, designers, wardrobe men. But when I was 15 I started going to football games and dances like other girls, but my tastes and standards were different. I finished at Professional School when I was 16, and for a while I got a job as a salesgirl at Jax and then as a secretary in between acting jobs.

"Working around," Lana points out, "I learned a lot—especially about men. Get a man in the right mood, and you can sell him anything, even the Brooklyn Bridge. I think it's impossible for a girl brought up in Hollywood, in the business, not to become precocious and mature and independent at an early age. It's a community in which innocence and girlish laughter die early. It's a place in which you grow up with a strange sense of values.

"When I was 16 I owned an XKE Jaguar, cost \$6200. To meet the car payments which came to several hundred bucks a month I got a job at \$60 a week, which shows you what a great budget mind I've got."

With all her precociousness, intelligence, and experience, how come Lana Wood got married at 16 to a boy of 18? Did she have to? Was she escaping from an unhappy environment?

"I've tried to block that marriage out of my memory," she states. "It seems so silly, and yet so many thousands of young girls make the same mistake every day. Why did I get married at 16? I've asked myself that question over and over again.

"I didn't know Jack very long or very well. He'd come out from Dallas and was dating a girl friend of mine. I met him at the Deb Stars Ball. He was very sweet, very considerate, I thought very intelligent and very handsome. We went together for a month or so.

"I had no idea he was thinking of marriage," she goes on. "One evening at my mother's house, he said, 'I want to marry you.' My mother should have said, 'In the pig's eye.' Or something more ladylike. But she

didn't object. Neither did my father. Later they said to me, 'Don't be in a hurry. Take your time about marriage.' But they weren't forceful enough. And by then I was carried away with the idea. Just imagine! This boy loved me so much. I was so irresistible that he wanted to marry me. What was a girl's goal in life if not marriage? Why wait?

"I think that girls are raised in this country to get married as soon as possible, the quicker the better. We're all in love with marriage without knowing what marriage is all about. Let any boy mention marriage, and we're conditioned to say 'Yes' immediately.

"I don't like to reconstruct it, but honestly the marriage was a nightmare. We drove all day and night from Los Angeles to El Paso. Then we hired a cab to take us across the border to Juarez. The cab driver said he knew the ropes. The Mexican judge who married us—he couldn't speak English. We couldn't speak Spanish. We were both scared stiff. Jack didn't have a ring. The cab driver acted as our interpreter. He was the one who told us we were married. It was horrible.

"Back in El Paso," Lana continues, "we got into our car and drove some more until we reached Dallas. Jack took me to his grandmother and introduced me. That same day we drove all the way back to Los Angeles. Some honeymoon! We moved into Natalie's house. There, for the first time, the star dust out of our eyes, we looked at each other honestly and objectively. What did we have in common? What were our goals? Why did we get married? How was he going to support the both of us? Everything we should have asked before the marriage was asked afterwards.

"Brother! The disenchantment was almost immediate. We stayed together two weeks. Things went from bad to worse. We got the marriage annulled. I remember saying to myself, 'Lana, never again.'"

Lana's "never" lasted two years during which she worked at odd jobs, played the field, dated Judy Garland's press agent and through him met Judy's road manager, Karl Brant, 36, Mississippi-reared and previously married.

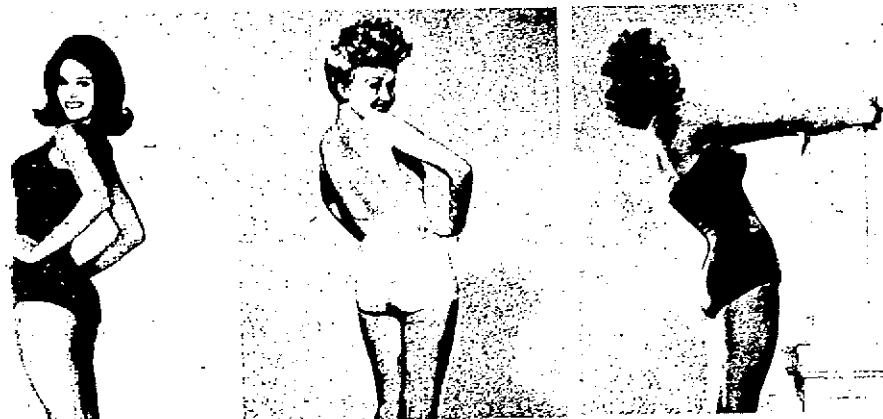
## ANOTHER MISTAKE

"Again," she says, "I misjudged the man. Karl and I went together for five months. I thought he was mature, settled, co-operative, secure, understanding—all the qualities I wanted in a husband. Well, he was on the road so much of the time with Judy. I was lonely and unhappy. I became domineering. That's a trait I have. So does Natalie. We both like to take over. The marriage was good for six months. Then we began fighting.

"I'm not really a career girl," the young actress asserts. "I want to get married, to be married-married and have loads of children, but apparently I'm a lousy husband-picker, so for the time being I'm going to concentrate on my acting career. I've got a great part in *The Long Hot Summer*. I've got a great beau in David Hedison. I'm really a very lucky girl. The studio is giving me a big build-up. They're flooding Vietnam with my pin-up pictures. They're talking about me as the sexpot successor to Betty Grable and Marilyn Monroe. Thousands of G.I.s are writing in for my pin-up.

"So all in all I've got a pretty bright future. I've struck out twice in marriage, but I'm not discouraged or disillusioned. I'm sure that eventually I'll find the right guy. The trouble with being young is that you think now will never come again, that there is only one opportunity for love, one chance for marriage.

"Not true. Every girl should be taught that there are quite a lot of men who hope to get married. The problem lies in knowing how to choose the mature, intelligent husband who welcomes the responsibility of leading in marriage. In Hollywood such men are extremely difficult to find. I've learned that the hard way."



Lana Wood is promoted by studio as pin-up queen of 1960's in the footsteps of two well-known predecessors

—Betty Grable, who was pin-up queen of the 1940's and the late Marilyn Monroe, the pin-up queen of the 1950's.





# THE BEST NEW PRODUCTS OF 1965

**Adjustable closure:** Here's a comfortable new solution to the old problem of waistline ups and downs—a give-and-take hook-and-eye waistband closure (right) for women's skirts, maternity clothes, children's wear and men's beltless slacks and shorts. You can adjust it to three different positions, hooking into whichever slot happens to be most comfortable at the time of wearing. It's easy to sew on—and is rustproof and dry-cleanable. 12 for \$1. Newark Dressmaker Supply Co., Dept. PP, 140 Halsey St., Newark 2, N. J.

Here, judged by reader inquiries, are the dozen most popular new products reported by Parade of Progress in 1965—and another opportunity to get any you may have missed. Each provides new convenience—for your home, car or personal use.

BY PETER DRYDEN



Adjustable closure



Hailer-listener

**Liquid garter:** Now comes a roll-on liquid preparation you apply in a 2-inch-wide band around upper leg and it keeps hosiery up without garters, eliminating garter runs—and sagging. It's said to hold stockings firm even during strenuous exercise. You can use it, too, for keeping bra shoulder straps in place. It's nontoxic, washes off with plain water. \$2.95. Blair, Dept. PP, 2650 West Belden, Chicago, Ill. 60647.

**Patio-carport kit:** You can quickly make a place to picnic, play, relax in the shade or park your car with these new patio-carport components (right). Light-reflecting plastic panels form roof, steel frames and posts bolt together—and posts have bottom augers that bore their own holes. Many sizes, free-standing and attached. Thoss, Dept. PP, 206 W. 3rd St., North Manchester, Ind. 46962.



Patio-carport kit

**Table-ready roaster:** With this versatile portable appliance (right), you can prepare right at the table almost as many foods as at the kitchen range. Turned one way, it bakes and roasts; turned over, it broils and toasts. You can use it to prepare toasted sandwiches, family-size steaks, roasts, pies—and to defrost frozen foods and warm breakfast rolls. It has a see-through safety-glass window, removable pan and grill, measures 12" x 9½" x 7¾" and is designed so you can stand it on end for easy storage. \$18.95 postpaid. Lynn, Dept. PP, Box 183, Upper Montclair, N. J.

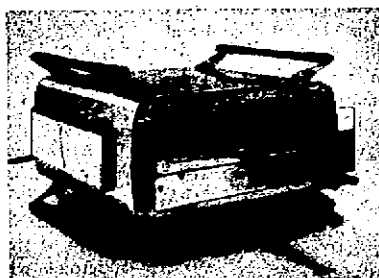
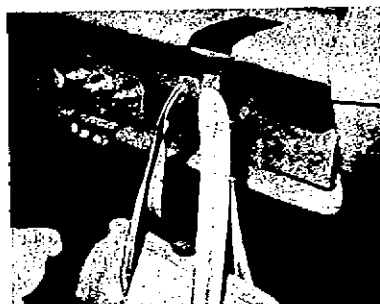


Table-ready roaster

**Handbag hanger:** Good way to keep your handbag safe and convenient when you drive is with this special little hanger (right). It's also useful for holding litterbags, bottle-warmers, diaper bags, etc. Permanent mastic on back of chrome metal strip sticks it to any painted or chrome surface. \$1. Pontiac, Dept. PP, Box 477, Pontiac, Mich.



Handbag hanger

**Shower cutoff:** Brand new water- and temperature-saving valve screws on any standard shower and allows you to turn the shower off while you soap, then back on for rinsing—without touching the faucets and changing the temperature or pressure. \$2.98. E & S, Dept. PP, 440 Wells Road, North Plainfield, N. J.

**Hailer-listener:** Here's a versatile device (left) for your boat and other use—a microphone-speaker combination that projects your voice a mile over water or land. It also picks up answering voices or sounds, works as a fog-horn and, when you leave the boat, will sound an alarm if intruders come aboard. You can use it, too, as a public address system and to call the kids home from play or learn (via sound pickup) where they are. For additional details, write: Hartman, Dept. PP, 30-30 Northern Blvd., Long Island City, N. Y. 11101.

**Swimming pool cleaner:** No more need now to brush, vacuum or scrub your pool by hand. A new electrically operated device does the job automatically—hauling around cleaning hoses, removing all dirt from sides and bottom, flushing it out through the pool's main drain. You can program it to cover every part of any shape pool and to do the job any time—at night or when you're away. Used daily, it consumes \$1 worth of current a month. For details: Arneson Products, Dept. PP, 439 DuBois St., San Rafael, Calif.

**Repair aid for your car:** You can use a newly developed quick-drying material to repair holes and dents in car body, fenders, doors and panels—and to seal a leaking radiator or fuel tank. The material cures in 20 minutes, has high impact strength, the ability to withstand vibration and will not rust or rot. ½-pint container: \$1.65. Dexcon Corp., Dept. PP, Danvers, Mass.

**Engine degreaser:** With a new aerosol, you can quickly degrease your car engine and make it look new—and clean any other oily or greasy surface from concrete floor or driveway to barbecue grill. Just spray it on, allow to stand for 10 minutes, then hose it off. \$1.98 in stores. Kapro, Dept. PP, 624 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**Lawn and garden auger:** With a new auger attachment designed to fit any ¼" or larger portable electric drill, you can drill 1¼" holes up to 18" deep—to aerate, fertilize and water trees, shrubs and flower beds. The tool also is useful when you plant bulbs or want to obtain soil samples for inspection or testing. \$3. Johnson Industrial Supply, Dept. PP, 1941 Karlin Dr., St. Louis, Mo.

**Bathroom space-saver:** Useful for increasing storage space without using floor space, this tension pole unit (left) has modular cabinets you can arrange checkerboard style or side by side. Roll-up doors provide complete accessibility. Poles are chrome; cabinets and shelves, white; doors and shelf edges in choice of pink, blue, white, green or gold. \$21.98 in stores (\$22.98 in West). BeautyWare, Dept. PP, 225 42 St., Brooklyn 32, N.Y.



Bathroom space-saver

# QUEEN ELIZABETH

## IS SHE THE RICHEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD?

by RENÉ LECLER

LONDON.

A few weeks ago, after Princess Margaret's trip to the U.S., a great cry went up in Commons that she had spent too much of the taxpayers' money for the trip. Eighty thousand dollars, Labor Party officials felt, was a great deal more than she and Anthony Armstrong-Jones needed for their three-week tour.

Had the traveler been Queen Elizabeth, however, the story would have been entirely different. For not only is Margaret's older sister the reigning monarch, but she also has far greater private means. No one knows exactly how much Elizabeth has, but she may well be the richest woman in the world.

For example, when earlier this fall the Queen and her husband were planning their spring tour of the Caribbean, the question came up whether or not Prince Philip would be playing polo in Jamaica. Like all good players, Philip rides only his own ponies, and this meant taking the whole string over. He wondered if he could afford it. The Queen settled the question by having the animals transported by plane—and then arranging to have the tab sent to her husband.

For Queen Elizabeth, this was turning the tables on Philip. Not long ago, during a family gathering, she had complained bitterly about the cost of living. Not only was she paying more than \$4000 a year for the education of her two elder children, but the upkeep of her ceremonial horses alone costs her another \$6000. Moreover, she explained, the royal household bills had gone up \$60 a week. Where was it all going to end?

At that stage, her husband—who owned six shirts and two suits when he got married and now receives \$110,000 a year—suggested that he might chip in with some of his pocket money. Brought back to reality, Elizabeth II laughed off her outburst.

She can well afford to do so. Although she gets about \$1½ million a year in salary and allowances, the Queen of England can fall back on several nest eggs: She has 17 cars, a \$6 million yacht, probably the world's largest art collection, 16 tiaras and diadems, a different Fabergé masterpiece to look at every day of the month, the largest pink diamond in the world, and so forth. When she goes out, she is never hard up for a trinket to wear. Last Christmas, when she went shopping in a London store, the brooch she wore on her town suit was made up of two diamonds, respectively one-third and one-quarter of Cullinan, the world's largest diamond; the rest lies embedded in her scepter of state.

### SUGAR, ANYONE?

The Queen is modest about her wealth—and thrifty. Bourgeois virtues abound in Elizabeth's family. Her great-great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, used to ration her staff to two lumps of sugar per teacup.

Elizabeth's great-grandfather, Edward, played the market with Sir Ernest Cassel, the greatest financier of his day, and her grandfather, George V, was so careful that when a mother-of-pearl collar stud broke, he had it repaired!

Three years ago, when Queen Elizabeth attended the silver wedding celebration of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, the latter showed her a diamond necklace given to her by the Dutch people and commented, "I wish they wouldn't do it. We've made so much money on the stock exchange lately!" Guilelessly, the



The Queen goes to the theater in lavish gown and world-famed jewels; her own trinkets fill a two-volume catalog.

## PARADE'S THIRD ANNUAL

# ALL-AMERICA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

by HASKELL COHEN

Who will be the great football stars of the 1970's—the Jimmy Browns, Johnny Unitases, Cookie Gilchrist of tomorrow?

The answer may be among the selections for PARADE's third annual high school All-America football team. As in the past, PARADE talked to hundreds of high school, college and pro football coaches and scouts. They, together with sportswriters who specialize in covering high school activities, were asked to choose the best players from the thousands who played for the nation's high school football teams this year.

A total of 33 boys were picked and divided into three squads (only a whisper divides the third from the first squad). The starting line presents plenty of beef at a 216-pound average. The high school grid hotbeds—Pennsylvania, Texas, Ohio and California—dominate the PARADE squads, although a total of 17 states are represented among the 33 players.

### FIRST TEAM

**DENNIS WIRGOWSKI**, End, Bay City, Mich., Central H.S., 6-5, 226. Mike Sturm, Bay City Times sports editor, says, "He is the best we've had in 20 years." Considering that Jim Kanicki, Cleveland Brown tackle, and Jerry Gross, U. of Detroit All-America, preceded Wirgowski, Sturm's evaluation speaks for itself. Bay City team rated No. 1 in Michigan.

**JOHN EBERSOLE**, Tackle, Altoona, Pa., H.S., 6-2, 215. Sever Toretti, Penn State assistant athletic director, writes, "I consider John Ebersole one of the finest interior linemen I have ever seen in the state." A standout on both offense and defense for one of Pennsylvania's better high school elevens, Ebersole also handles kickoff chores.

**JOHN DETTMAN**, Guard, WyEast H.S., Hood River, Ore., 6-0, 210. Made All-State as a sophomore. Only N.F.L. stars Terry Baker and Mel Renfro ever rated such attention in soph seasons. In his first six games this year he blocked two punts and accounted for an amazing 125 yards lost by opponents as he drove in for tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

**PAUL MARKS**, Center, Washington H.S., Massillon, Ohio, 6-0, 200. Coach Bob Shaw of Niles, Ohio McKinley H.S. writes, "I have scouted him in four games and he led his team to a 22-8 victory over us in a fifth game. He is outstanding on offense and as a linebacker."

**VITO RACANELLI**, Guard, Weber H.S., Chicago, Ill.,



DENNIS WIRGOWSKI—END

6-1, 215. Probably best line prospect in Illinois and the most sought-after football player in that area since Dick Butkus graduated from high school. He averaged 13 unassisted tackles per game. At the end of the season he played halfback to relieve an injury-riddled backfield.

**CHARLES HENDRICKS**, Tackle, Robert E. Lee H.S., Baytown, Tex., 6-4, 230. "He's so big and strong that he can whip an entire side of the line by himself," one college recruiter remarked after watching this giant at work. His agility and quickness made possible over ten tackles per game. In addition to two-way play, he averaged 39 yards on punts.

**RICH SAUL**, End, Butler, Pa., H.S., 6-3, 212. Comes from a football family, brother with Pittsburgh Steelers. Butler is not a passing team, but Saul had five T.D.'s on 20 passes with two games remaining to be played. Rated best defensive end in the state. Ranks scholastically in upper fifth of senior class of 900.

**DARRELL CHANEY**, Back, Morton H.S., Hammond, Ind., 6-0, 177. All-State quarterback on both UPI and AP polls. A magician with the ball, he directs the club, does the passing, punting and runs when necessary. Halfback on defense, Chaney stole many passes for state's number one team.

**BUB DEERWATER**, Back, S.H. Rider H.S., Wichita Falls, Tex., 6-0, 196. "He is as near the complete football player as I have ever seen in high school. A great competitor, he also is a standout defensively, either in secondary or at linebacker," says mentor Joe Bob Tyler. He rushed for 763 yards and ten T.D.'s in his first five games. Bub is of Cherokee Indian descent. His team rated among top ten in Texas.

**GREG JONES**, Back, South San Francisco, Calif., H.S., 6-0, 180. Despite illness and an injured ankle, Jones averaged 166 yards per game in the early part of the season. Named "Player of the Year" as a junior in league competition. Also all-league in basketball and has solid A-minus scholastic average.

**ROGER GANN**, Back, Fayetteville, N.C., H.S., 6-2, 202. Through his first seven games he scored 16 T.D.'s. Had 8.6 average per carry. Three times had three touchdowns in a single game. Coach Red Wilson says, "Roger has Billy Cannon's speed and strength, and potentially is as fine a runner as Jimray Brown, with the same power and quickness."



JOHN EBERSOLE—TACKLE



JOHN DETTMAN—GUARD



PAUL MARKS—CENTER



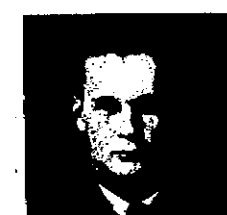
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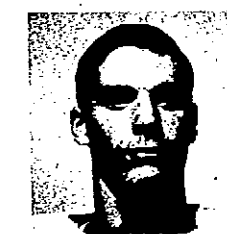
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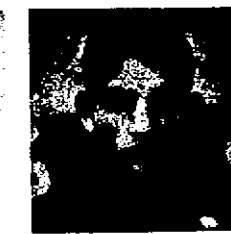
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GREG JONES—BACK



ROGER GANN—BACK

### SECOND TEAM

POS.	NAME	SCHOOL	HT.	WT.
E	Terry DeKraai	Wilson H.S., Long Beach, Calif.	5-1	190
T	Forrest Wiegand	Edna, Tex., H.S.	5-2	190
G	Dave Whitfield	Washington H.S., Massillon, Ohio	5-0	175
C	Tim Backhaus	McKellar H.S., Cincinnati, Ohio	5-11	195
G	Glenn Hatzell	Purvison H.S., Odessa, Tex.	5-10	195
T	George Starke	New Rochelle, N.Y., H.S.	6-3	220
E	Ray Parson	Uniontown, Pa., H.S.	6-5	230
B	Lewis H. Ritzerson	Moore H.S., Waco, Tex.	4-1	180
B	Roosevelt Robinson	Ashland, Ohio, H.S.	6-1	192
B	Wesley Carnett	Westinghouse H.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.	6-2	190
B	Reggie Smith	West Point, Mass., Catholic H.S.	6-0	205

### THIRD TEAM

POS.	NAME	SCHOOL	HT.	WT.
E	Jim Mandich	Solon, Ohio, H.S.	6-3	210
T	Mike Bellon	Los Angeles H.S., Calif.	6-3	190
G	Dan Murphy	Alhambra H.S., La Crosse, Wis.	6-0	195
C	Michay Ruzier	Alhambra, Calif., H.S.	6-2	200
G	Mike Rauder	Mullen H.S., Ft. Logan, Colo.	5-11	210
T	Alvin Samples	Tarrant, Ala., H.S.	6-2	215
E	Ron Young	Agawam, Mass., H.S.	6-2	260
B	Brian Neely	Sandersville, Ohio, H.S.	6-1	175
B	Charles Pittman	Edmondson H.S., Baltimore, Md.	6-0	185
B	Pat Haire	Hopkinton, Ky., H.S.	6-0	190
B	Tom Nash	Holy Cross H.S., Flushing, N.Y.	6-1	225



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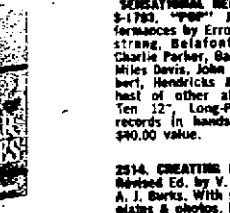
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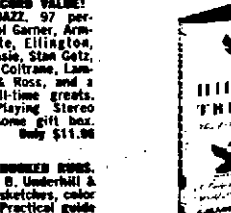
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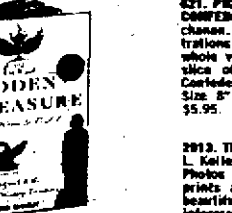
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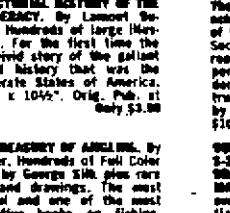
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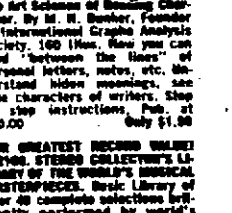
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Queen of England confided about her own speculative activities, "Frankly, we don't bother any more! We just keep what we have." In fact Juliana and Barbara Hutton are the only two women in the world whose fortunes come anywhere near Elizabeth's—and Miss Hutton comes out a poor third.

Britons have been wondering for a long time just how rich the Queen of England is. One London assessor retained by a newspaper to find out the facts gave up after three months and \$200 million—a conservative estimate, he cautiously reported.

This fantastic wealth does not include the famed Crown Jewels, which, though the Queen wears them, belong to England. On velvet cushions behind armored plate glass in the Tower of London, they are well-nigh priceless.

Everything else is Elizabeth's own property. Occasionally, as gifts pile up and various inheritances revert to the Queen, she is forced to dispose of some bric-à-brac: This is always done through the London auctioneers, Christie's. Last spring, when a whole load of royal furniture was being sold, it included a lovely Boule table. A friend of the royal family who saw it prior to the auction reported to the Queen that it was probably worth \$10,000. The item was promptly withdrawn from the sale.

A recent tally of the Queen's furniture at Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle filled 60 volumes. A great deal of it consists of magnificent 18th-century French pieces that have been in the family since George IV.

Another unique piece of royal loot is the Queen's private dinner service for 80 people—over 1000 pieces of priceless Sèvres. Recently, an antique dealer who was allowed to have a look at it emerged gasping for breath and stated that as far as he knew this was the only such service in existence in the world.

Next to her jewels, by far the most precious of the Queen's possessions is her fabulous art collection, which totals over 6000 pictures—including seven Rubens, 14 Van Dycks and nine Rembrandts. The Queen also owns over 1000 drawings, including six priceless sketches by Leonardo da Vinci and two by Michelangelo. The paintings alone were priced at \$48 million. The value of the drawings has never been estimated, but the last da Vinci cartoon to be sold changed hands in 1946 for \$300,000—and she has six of them!

Apart from the official Crown Lands, which now really belong to the state, the Queen is still Britain's biggest landowner. Her Balmoral estate and her Sandringham property are probably worth \$20 million. And every year the Queen receives an income of about \$300,000 from the farms and estates of the old Duchy of Lancaster.

## A MODEST SUM

Oddly enough, Elizabeth's official income is relatively small. The state pays her a total of \$1,300,000 a year, but only \$170,000 of this is for herself. Staff, servants and food cost her over half a million dollars a year.

In some respects, the Queen of England is lucky: although she pays tax on her own investments—not on her salary—she pays no rent or maintenance for the state palaces that she occupies.

The royal yacht *Britannia* comes under Navy estimates, and the royal planes are part of the Air Force

budget. Yet, curiously enough, if the Queen travels by train she pays for it herself, and the royal train journey to Balmoral every summer costs her about \$2000. But her telephone, postage and cables are free.

Despite what she has said about holding on to what she already has, the Queen of England can't help getting richer. Her investment portfolio—she has her own stockbroker—is one of the heaviest in Britain. This is due to the cannyness of her father, George VI, who every time he fingered an inheritance put the money into stocks. Among the Queen's holdings are important British government bonds, shares in tin mines in Malaysia, American railroad properties and, it is reputed, General Motors stock.

Yet it is difficult to imagine how Queen Elizabeth could spend less on herself. She pays for all her own wardrobe—about \$25,000 a year—except when she goes on an official visit abroad. When, some months ago, hemlines rose all over the world and her husband suggested that she needed new clothes, the Queen



One of Queen Elizabeth's pastimes, horseracing, costs her about \$150,000 a year—for racing stables alone.

demurred; she told the palace dressmaker to take one and a half inches off 37 dresses. She often wears things until the newspapers begin to comment on the fact. Last spring, when someone remarked that the chair covers in the living room at Windsor needed replacement, she asked for an estimate from a professional outfit. When she received it, she told her household secretary: "£500 [about \$1300]—This is too much. We can't afford it." She bought the material herself and got the covers made at the palace.

When she goes shopping in London stores at Christmas time, she gives strict instructions to her lady in waiting to note every purchase and to tell her when a certain figure is reached. When that happens, Elizabeth stops buying and leaves the store!

Her presents to her staff are good but typical: bed linen, tableware, electrical appliances.

But the Queen has two weaknesses: horses and jewels. Although she was 1964's biggest turf winner in Britain, her racing stable has cost her a great deal. One expert recently estimated that she spends an average of \$150,000 a year on her favorite pastime.

As for jewelry, the Queen need buy no more; she has about everything any woman would want and more. Unlike every other woman she does not keep

her jewels in her dressing table, or even in the bank. There are too many of them and they cannot be insured because of their immense value. Somewhere in Buckingham Palace is a vault, air-conditioned and lit with red spotlights, where Elizabeth's trinkets remain until she wants them. Once, she complained that every time she wanted to wear a certain item, she had to go to the vault, look at it and decide. Shortly afterwards her husband had a bright idea: he had a complete catalog made of the royal jewels—it fills two volumes—and each item is described and dated, with a note of when the Queen last wore it, and illustrated by a handsome full-size color picture.

One of the Queen's favorite jewels is what she calls, "Granny's Tiara"—a fantastic piece left to her by the late Queen Mary. It is eight inches high at the front and consists of 178 diamonds set in a sunburst effect. Three of her other tiaras are also fabulous. Perhaps the best known is the Russian tiara, which she inherited from Edward VII's wife. Still another tiara is a magnificent diamond piece with 19 superb hanging drop pearls.

## DIAMONDS, EMERALDS, ETC.

Queen Elizabeth did so well for wedding presents that the jewelry—300 items—had to be listed in a special vellum volume. They included a superb three-tiered rose diamond tiara from the Nizam of Hyderabad; a splendid necklace of 48 Brazilian aquamarines, each the size of a man's thumbnail; earrings of enormous pearls from Bahrain and a single pink diamond from East Africa, three quarters of an inch in diameter.

Queen Victoria did not go in for tiaras, but she loved heavy necklaces and bequeathed no fewer than 11 pieces to Elizabeth, including one necklace whose centerpiece is a 24-carat diamond. Not unnaturally, the Queen's favorite stones are diamonds and emeralds, followed by aquamarines and rubies. Often, when the Queen attends an official function at night under blazing lights, the reflection of her jewels is such that it spoils television and photographers' pictures!

Jewelry, palaces, honors, riches of all kinds—name it and the chances are that Elizabeth of England has it, or at least some of it. And, as the last really great monarch in the world, she comes in for a wide assortment of royal knickknacks. For example, all the wild swans in Britain belong to her. If she wanted to she could probably confiscate the customs revenue as well, but in the meantime is satisfied with returns from oyster fisheries, landing rights in ancient ports, being notified of all sturgeons and whales caught in British waters—which she can requisition for herself if she so desires—and a part if not all of the revenue from ancient treasure trove. Up to the early 1900's Britain's sovereigns automatically grabbed any old treasure found on national soil, but today the Queen takes only what is discovered within the Duchy of Lancaster. Last winter when archaeologists unearthed Saxon gold in the north of England, the Queen sent a special messenger to recover it, gave half to a local museum and kept the other half. One never knows when it might come in handy.

Yet it is not always what glitters that attracts her. Although no one can say for certain, rumor has it that Prince Philip's last birthday present to his wife was to pick up the year's tab for the services of her private hairdresser.



# INSTANT buffet

by **BETH MERRIMAN** PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Holidays bring great demands on the hostess, expected and unexpected. But if the food storage shelves, freezer and refrigerator are wisely stocked well in advance, it's possible to serve a buffet dinner for 12 without a frenzied flurry of last-minute shopping. This dinner uses meat, ice cream and dinner rolls from the freezer, salad ingredients and perishables from the refrigerator and all the rest from the canned food shelf. Results are delightful.

## HAM AND LIVER PATE

Combine 1 can (4½ oz.) deviled ham with ½ can (4½ oz.) chopped ripe olives; pack in oiled 1½ cup mold. Combine 1 can (4½ oz.) liver spread with 1 tablespoon lemon juice and remaining ½ can of olives; pack on top of ham layer in mold. Chill several hours. Unmold by dipping in warm water. If there is no time for chilling, the ham and liver mixtures may be served in small bowls. Serve with crackers. Makes approximately 1½ cups.

## BOEUF PROVENCAL

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| 6 pounds lean beef (chuck or round)            | ¼ teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper           |
| Instant meat tenderizer                        | 2 bay leaves                                      |
| 1 cup flour                                    | 1 teaspoon dried leaf thyme                       |
| 2 teaspoons salt                               | 3 cans (1 lb. each) whole white potatoes, drained |
| ¼ cup butter or margarine, divided             | 2 cans (1 lb. each) whole white onions, drained   |
| 4 cups dry red wine                            | 2 teaspoons sugar                                 |
| 2 cans (6 or 8 oz. each) whole mushroom crowns | ¼ cup chopped parsley                             |

Cut beef in strips about 3 inches long and ¾ inches wide. Treat with instant meat tenderizer as directed on package. Combine flour and salt; coat beef cubes. Melt ¼ cup butter in large skillet or heatproof casserole. Add beef ½ at a time; brown on all sides. Return all meat to skillet. Add wine, liquid from mushrooms, pepper, bay leaves and thyme. Simmer or bake at 350° for 3 hours, or until meat is tender.

Add mushrooms and potatoes. Drain onions well on paper towels. Heat remaining ¼ cup butter in skillet; add onions; sprinkle with sugar; cook over high heat until lightly browned; add to beef mixture. Sprinkle with parsley just before serving. Serves 12.

## Hot Fruit Medley à la Mode

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| 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) pineapple chunks                              | ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar           |
| 1 can (1 lb.) each sliced peaches, apricot halves, fruit cocktail | 1½ teaspoons brandy extract               |
|   | 2 quarts ice cream (any preferred flavor) |

Drain syrup from fruit into a saucepan; reserve fruit. Bring syrup to a boil over medium heat. Boil until mixture is reduced by about 1 cup. Remove from heat; add sugar and brandy extract; stir until sugar is dissolved. Cool. When ready to serve, turn syrup and reserved fruit into chafing dish. Heat, stirring occasionally. Spoon over ice cream. Makes 12 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



# QUEEN ELIZABETH

## IS SHE THE RICHEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD?

by RENÉ LECLER

**LONDON.**  
**A** few weeks ago, after Princess Margaret's trip to the U.S., a great cry went up in Commons that she had spent too much of the taxpayers' money for the trip. Eighty thousand dollars, Labor Party officials felt, was a great deal more than she and Anthony Armstrong-Jones needed for their three-week tour.

Had the traveler been Queen Elizabeth, however, the story would have been entirely different. For not only is Margaret's older sister the reigning monarch, but she also has far greater private means. No one knows exactly how much Elizabeth has, but she may well be the richest woman in the world.

For example, when earlier this fall the Queen and her husband were planning their spring tour of the Caribbean, the question came up whether or not Prince Philip would be playing polo in Jamaica. Like all good players, Philip rides only his own ponies, and this meant taking the whole string over. He wondered if he could afford it. The Queen settled the question by having the animals transported by plane—and then arranging to have the tab sent to her husband.

For Queen Elizabeth, this was turning the tables on Philip. Not long ago, during a family gathering, she had complained bitterly about the cost of living. Not only was she paying more than \$4000 a year for the education of her two elder children, but the upkeep of her ceremonial horses alone costs her another \$6000. Moreover, she explained, the royal household bills had gone up \$60 a week. Where was it all going to end?

At that stage her husband—who owned six shirts and two suits when he got married and now receives \$110,000 a year—suggested that he might chip in with some of his pocket money. Brought back to reality, Elizabeth II laughed off her outburst.

She can well afford to do so. Although she gets about \$1½ million a year in salary and allowances, the Queen of England can fall back on several nest eggs: She has 17 cars, a \$6 million yacht, probably the world's largest art collection, 16 tiaras and diadems, a different Fabergé masterpiece to look at every day of the month, the largest pink diamond in the world, and so forth. When she goes out, she is never hard up for a trinket to wear. Last Christmas, when she went shopping in a London store, the brooch she wore on her town suit was made up of two diamonds, respectively one-third and one-quarter of Cullinan, the world's largest diamond; the rest lies embedded in her sceptre of state.

### SUGAR, ANYONE?

The Queen is modest about her wealth—and thrifty. Bourgeois virtues abound in Elizabeth's family. Her great-great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, used to ration her staff to two lumps of sugar per teacup.

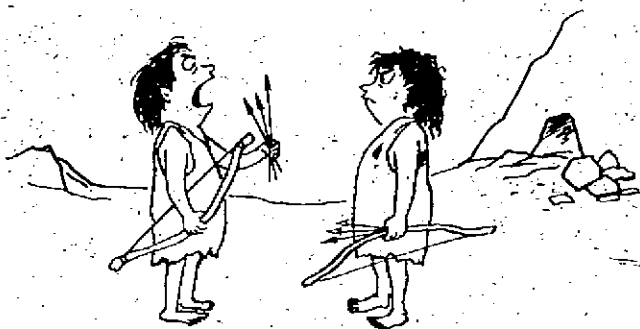
Elizabeth's great-grandfather, Edward, played the market with Sir Ernest Cassel, the greatest financier of his day, and her grandfather, George V, was so careful that when a mother-of-pearl collar stud broke, he had it repaired!

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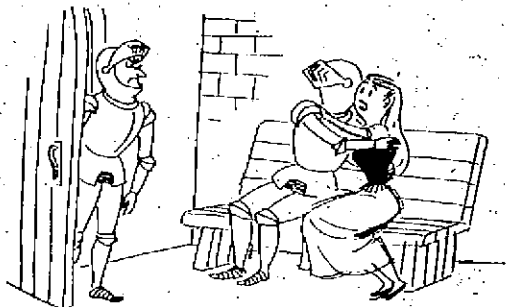


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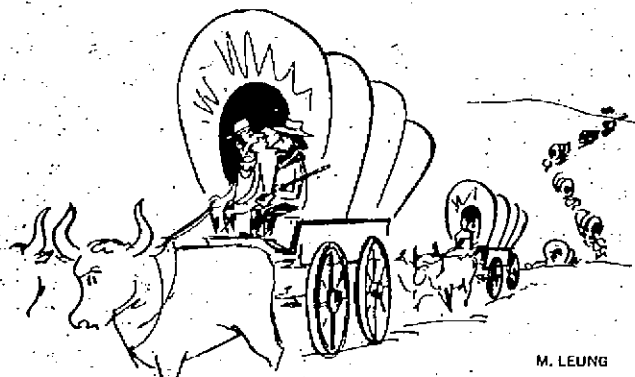
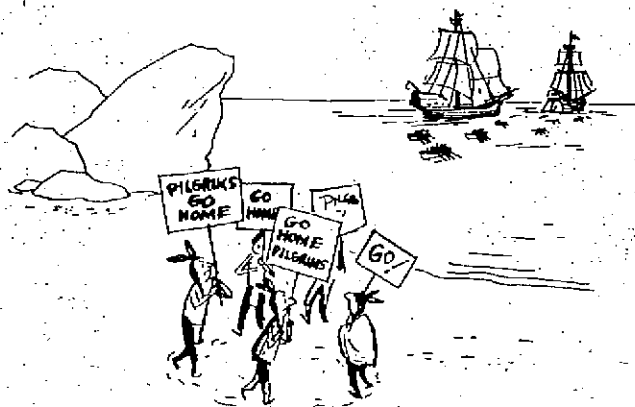
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Queen of England confided about her own speculative activities, "Frankly, we don't bother any more! We just keep what we have." In fact Juliana and Barbara Hutton are the only two women in the world whose fortunes come anywhere near Elizabeth's—and Miss Hutton comes out a poor third.

Britons have been wondering for a long time just how rich the Queen of England is. One London assessor retained by a newspaper to find out the facts gave up after three months and \$200 million—a conservative estimate, he cautiously reported.

This fantastic wealth does not include the famed Crown Jewels, which, though the Queen wears them, belong to England. On velvet cushions behind armored plate glass in the Tower of London, they are well-nigh priceless.

Everything else is Elizabeth's own property. Occasionally, as gifts pile up and various inheritances revert to the Queen, she is forced to dispose of some bric-à-brac. This is always done through the London auctioneers, Christie's. Last spring, when a whole load of royal furniture was being sold, it included a lovely Boule table. A friend of the royal family who saw it prior to the auction reported to the Queen that it was probably worth \$10,000. The item was promptly withdrawn from the sale.

A recent tally of the Queen's furniture at Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle filled 60 volumes. A great deal of it consists of magnificent 18th-century French pieces that have been in the family since George IV.

Another unique piece of royal loot is the Queen's private dinner service for 80 people—over 1000 pieces of priceless Sèvres. Recently, an antique dealer who was allowed to have a look at it emerged gasping for breath and stated that as far as he knew this was the only such service in existence in the world.

Next to her jewels, by far the most precious of the Queen's possessions is her fabulous art collection, which totals over 6000 pictures—including seven Rubens, 14 Van Dycks and nine Rembrandts. The Queen also owns over 1000 drawings, including six priceless sketches by Leonardo da Vinci and two by Michelangelo. The paintings alone were priced at \$48 million. The value of the drawings has never been estimated, but the last da Vinci cartoon to be sold changed hands in 1946 for \$300,000—and she has six of them!

Apart from the official Crown Lands, which now really belong to the state, the Queen is still Britain's biggest landowner. Her Balmoral estate and her Sandringham property are probably worth \$20 million. And every year the Queen receives an income of about \$300,000 from the farms and estates of the old Duchy of Lancaster.

## A MODEST SUM

Oddly enough, Elizabeth's official income is relatively small. The state pays her a total of \$1,300,000 a year, but only \$170,000 of this is for herself. Staff, servants and food cost her over half a million dollars a year.

In some respects, the Queen of England is lucky: although she pays tax on her own investments—not on her salary—she pays no rent or maintenance for the state palaces that she occupies.

The royal yacht *Britannia* comes under Navy estimates, and the royal planes are part of the Air Force

budget. Yet, curiously enough, if the Queen travels by train she pays for it herself, and the royal train journey to Balmoral every summer costs her about \$2000. But her telephone, postage and cables are free.

Despite what she has said about holding on to what she already has, the Queen of England can't help getting richer. Her investment portfolio—she has her own stockbroker—is one of the heaviest in Britain. This is due to the canniness of her father, George VI, who every time he fingered an inheritance put the money into stocks. Among the Queen's holdings are important British government bonds, shares in tin mines in Malaysia, American railroad properties and, it is reputed, General Motors stock.

Yet it is difficult to imagine how Queen Elizabeth could spend less on herself. She pays for all her own wardrobe—about \$25,000 a year—except when she goes on an official visit abroad. When, some months ago, hemlines rose all over the world and her husband suggested that she needed new clothes, the Queen



One of Queen Elizabeth's pastimes, horseracing, costs her about \$150,000 a year—for racing stables alone.

demurred: she told the palace dressmaker to take one and a half inches off 37 dresses. She often wears things until the newspapers begin to comment on the fact. Last spring, when someone remarked that the chair covers in the living room at Windsor needed replacement, she asked for an estimate from a professional outfit. When she received it, she told her household secretary: "£500 [about \$1300]?—This is too much. We can't afford it." She bought the material herself and got the covers made at the palace.

When she goes shopping in London stores at Christmas time, she gives strict instructions to her lady in waiting to note every purchase and to tell her when a certain figure is reached. When that happens, Elizabeth stops buying and leaves the store!

Her presents to her staff are good but typical: bed linen, tableware, electrical appliances.

But the Queen has two weaknesses: horses and jewels. Although she was 1964's biggest turf winner in Britain, her racing stable has cost her a great deal. One expert recently estimated that she spends an average of \$150,000 a year on her favorite pastime.

As for jewelry, the Queen need buy no more; she has about everything any woman would want and more. Unlike every other woman she does not keep

her jewels in her dressing table, or even in the bank. There are too many of them and they cannot be insured because of their immense value. Somewhere in Buckingham Palace is a vault, air-conditioned and lit with red spotlights, where Elizabeth's trinkets remain until she wants them. Once, she complained that every time she wanted to wear a certain item, she had to go to the vault, look at it and decide. Shortly afterwards her husband had a bright idea: he had a complete catalog made of the royal jewels—it fills two volumes—and each item is described and dated, with a note of when the Queen last wore it, and illustrated by a handsome full-size color picture.

One of the Queen's favorite jewels is what she calls "Granny's Tiara"—a fantastic piece left to her by the late Queen Mary. It is eight inches high at the front and consists of 178 diamonds set in a sunburst effect. Three of her other tiaras are also fabulous. Perhaps the best known is the Russian tiara, which she inherited from Edward VII's wife. Still another tiara is a magnificent diamond piece with 19 superb hanging drop pearls.

## DIAMONDS, EMERALDS, ETC.

Queen Elizabeth did so well for wedding presents that the jewelry—300 items—had to be listed in a special vellum volume. They included a superb three-tiered rose diamond tiara from the Nizam of Hyderabad; a splendid necklace of 48 Brazilian aquamarines, each the size of a man's thumbnail; earrings of enormous pearls from Bahrain and a single pink diamond from East Africa, three quarters of an inch in diameter.

Queen Victoria did not go in for tiaras, but she loved heavy necklaces and bequeathed no fewer than 11 pieces to Elizabeth, including one necklace whose centerpiece is a 24-carat diamond. Not unnaturally, the Queen's favorite stones are diamonds and emeralds, followed by aquamarines and rubies. Often, when the Queen attends an official function at night under blazing lights, the reflection of her jewels is such that it spoils television and photographers' pictures!

Jewelry, palaces, honors, riches of all kinds—name it and the chances are that Elizabeth of England has it, or at least some of it. And, as the last really great monarch in the world, she comes in for a wide assortment of royal knickknacks. For example, all the wild swans in Britain belong to her. If she wanted to she could probably confiscate the customs revenue as well, but in the meantime is satisfied with returns from oyster fisheries, landing rights in ancient ports, being notified of all sturgeons and whales caught in British waters—which she can requisition for herself if she so desires—and a part if not all of the revenue from ancient treasure trove. Up to the early 1900's Britain's sovereigns automatically grabbed any old treasure found on national soil, but today the Queen takes only what is discovered within the Duchy of Lancaster. Last winter when archaeologists unearthed Saxon gold in the north of England, the Queen sent a special messenger to recover it, gave half to a local museum and kept the other half. One never knows when it might come in handy.

Yet it is not always what glitters that attracts her. Although no one can say for certain, rumor has it that Prince Philip's last birthday present to his wife was to pick up the year's tab for the services of her private hairdresser.



# 1965's Best Jokes

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Each week PARADE prints the favorite jokes of the nation's top comedians. This week we present a selection of the best jokes of the year. Naturally, jokes "play" better than they read. However, with or without gestures and vocal inflections, these jokes should provoke a smile at the very least.

by Buddy Hackett

Two women were gossiping in a theater during matinee intermission. The first asked the second, "Where did you go on your vacation?"

"We went to Majorca." "Majorca? Where is that?"

"How should I know?" the first lady replied. "We flew."



by Corbett Monica

"I'd like to find out if Dr. James is reasonable in his charges?" a patient asked the nurse.

"By all means," she replied. "Dr. James does his best to bring illness within the reach of everyone."

by Soupy Sales

I just got good news today. You know the member of the Beatles who's hard of hearing? There's nothing wrong with his hearing. He just needs a haircut.



by Jack Denton

A husband, trying to make amends to his wife, said, "And what little gift can I buy for the one I love the best?"

"What about a pipe," suggested his wife, "and two pounds of tobacco?"



by Henny Youngman

Two women in Chicago met on Michigan Blvd. the other afternoon. The first one said, "How are your children?" The second woman said, "You must have forgotten. I don't have any." The first woman said, "What do you do for aggravation?"

by Dave Madden

"Your age?" asked the female lawyer. "Just about the same as yours," replied the female witness.

by Alan King

I never tell jokes about my mother-in-law. You know why? There's absolutely nothing funny about my mother-in-law.

by Jackie Gayle

I'm sure you've heard about the motorcycle cop who stopped a woman driver on the thruway outside Chicago. As the cop wrote out the ticket, the woman grew more and more furious. "Why don't you spend your time," she irately demanded, "catching one of those wild, reckless, nutty drivers?" The officer agreed. "Just have," he explained.



by Allan Sherman

A husband is really housebroken when he can understand every word his wife isn't saying.

by Danny Kaye

Few baseball characters have spawned more or better stories than Leo Durocher. One day, while managing the then Brooklyn Dodgers, Leo was riding the plate umpire particularly hard on called balls and strikes, a practice since mercifully barred. Along about the seventh inning he raced from the dugout to the plate for perhaps the tenth time for another jaw-to-jaw session over a called strike. Satisfied that he had made his point—and he had, he had—Leo turned and walked back toward the dugout, muttering something just loud enough for the umpire to hear, but not understand. "What was that you said?" the umpire barked after him. Leo turned like an actor on cue. "You've been guessing all day," he snarled triumphantly. "Guess again!"



by Pat Henry

An Indian maharajah, possibly the richest man in the world, sent to New York for an eye specialist. The eye specialist flew to India, performed the operation, saved the maharajah's eyesight.

When he was leaving, the eye specialist was taken to the airport by the maharajah who pressed into his hands a small bag of diamonds. "You saved my eyesight," said the Indian, "and I want you to have these."

"No," said the doctor. "You've paid me a hand-some fee. I can't possibly accept these." And he returned the bag. Whereupon the Indian reached into another pocket, came up with a ruby necklace. "For your wife," he told the doctor.

"No," said the doctor. "I can't possibly accept this. I really can't. You've been more than generous already."

The maharajah was offended. "I will be hurt," he said, "unless you permit me to show my affection and gratitude. Surely there must be something you want or need."

"Okay," said the eye specialist. "Buy me a couple of golf clubs. That will be more than enough."

The maharajah smiled. A month later the eye specialist received a cable from the nobleman: "HAVE BOUGHT FOUR GOLF CLUBS FOR YOU. REGRET ONE IN MAINE HAS NO SWIMMING POOL."

by Jerry Lester

The spendthrift wife wanted to go south to Florida for the winter. "Darling," she said to her husband, "I was at the doctor's today, and he ordered a change of climate."

"Great!" exclaimed the husband. "The weatherman on TV says it's coming tomorrow."



by Howard Storm

At a recent stockholders' meeting in New York the president of a major film company declared, "There are so many rude interruptions that I can hardly hear myself speaking."

"Don't worry," shouted one of the irate stockholders, "You're not missing a thing."

by Bea Benaderet

There is only one way to handle a woman. The trouble is, nobody knows what it is.

by Morty Gunty

"Every time I ask you something," the angered husband said to his wife, "you answer all my questions with another question. Why?"

"Do I really do that?" the wife replied.

by Jerry Van Dyke

A Texan touring London on a sight-seeing trip, asked his guide as they passed a landmark, "What's that?"

"The British Museum," said the guide. "It's a storehouse of information and took eight years to build."

"Eight years?" scoffed the Texan. "Where I come from we could put that building up in eight months."

At Buckingham Palace the Texan remarked that in his hometown they would have erected the structure in one-twentieth of the time. This sort of chatter continued all during the tour with the guide getting progressively disgusted.

As he drove his fare past Westminster Abbey, he said absolutely nothing. "Wait a minute," the Texan demanded. "What building is that?"

"Where?" asked the guide.

"Right over there."

The guide stared at Westminster Abbey, then clucked his tongue. "Beats me!" he exclaimed. "I came by here yesterday, and there was absolutely nothing here."



by Shecky Greene

The ex-Nazi tried hard after World War II to hide the fact that he was once a Storm Trooper—so he decided to become an opera singer. When the night came for his big debut, he walked on stage, looked at his audience and announced: "I am going to sing—and you are going to listen."

by Billy Kelly

Two women meet in the street. Says the first, "I remember your son, Mark, was trying so hard to get a job with the federal government. What is he doing now?" Says the second: "Nothing. He got the job."

by Jack Wakefield

One day my youngest daughter bragged that she had developed an entirely new personality. I made her wash it off.



# INSTANT buffet

by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Holidays bring great demands on the hostess, expected and unexpected. But if the food storage shelves, freezer and refrigerator are wisely stocked well in advance, it's possible to serve a buffet dinner for 12 without a frenzied flurry of last-minute shopping. This dinner uses meat, ice cream and dinner rolls from the freezer, salad ingredients and perishables from the refrigerator and all the rest from the canned food shelf. Results are delightful.

## HAM AND LIVER PATÉ

Combine 1 can (4½ oz.) deviled ham with ½ can (4½ oz.) chopped ripe olives; pack in oiled 1½-cup mold. Combine 1 can (4½ oz.) liver spread with 1 tablespoon lemon juice and remaining ½ can of olives; pack on top of ham layer in mold. Chill several hours. Unmold by dipping in warm water. If there is no time for chilling, the ham and liver mixtures may be served in small bowls. Serve with crackers. Makes approximately 1½ cups.

## BOEUF PROVENÇAL

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| 6 pounds lean beef (chuck or round)            | ¼ teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper           |
| Instant meat tenderizer                        | 2 bay leaves                                      |
| 1 cup flour                                    | 1 teaspoon dried leaf thyme                       |
| 2 teaspoons salt                               | 3 cans (1 lb. each) whole white potatoes, drained |
| ¾ cup butter or margarine, divided             | 2 cans (1 lb. each) whole white onions, drained   |
| 4 cups dry red wine                            | 2 teaspoons sugar                                 |
| 2 cans (6 or 8 oz. each) whole mushroom crowns | ¼ cup chopped parsley                             |

Cut beef in strips about 3 inches long and ¾ inches wide. Treat with instant meat tenderizer as directed on package. Combine flour and salt; coat beef cubes. Melt ½ cup butter in large skillet or heatproof casserole. Add beef ½ at a time; brown on all sides. Return all meat to skillet. Add wine, liquid from mushrooms, pepper, bay leaves and thyme. Simmer or bake at 350° for 3 hours, or until meat is tender.

Add mushrooms and potatoes. Drain onions well on paper towels. Heat remaining ¼ cup butter in skillet; add onions; sprinkle with sugar; cook over high heat until lightly browned; add to beef mixture. Sprinkle with parsley just before serving. Serves 12.

## HOT FRUIT MEDLEY À LA MODE

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| 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) pineapple chunks                              | ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar           |
| 1 can (1 lb.) each sliced peaches, apricot halves, fruit cocktail | 1½ teaspoons brandy extract               |
|   | 2 quarts ice cream (any preferred flavor) |

Drain syrup from fruit into a saucepan; reserve fruit. Bring syrup to a boil over medium heat. Boil until mixture is reduced by about 1 cup. Remove from heat; add sugar and brandy extract; stir until sugar is dissolved. Cool. When ready to serve, turn syrup and reserved fruit into chafing dish. Heat, stirring occasionally. Spoon over ice cream. Makes 12 servings.

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**AMBASSADORS' WIVES.** For the past three years the two most glamorous international hostesses in Washington, D.C. were Nicole Alphonse and Lady Harlech, wives of the French and British ambassadors. Both have now returned to their own capitals. Who will replace them in the social swim? The three most likely candidates, all beautiful brunettes, are the Marquesa Del Val of Spain, Pepita Tejera-Paris of Venezuela, Bassima Al Ghousein of Kuwait. Stylish, gracious, and lovely, each does credit to her husband's wealth and position. Most photogenic: Bassima Al Ghousein.

**FINANCIAL FORECAST.** Economists for the insurance companies, stock brokerages, government agencies all agree that prosperity in this country will continue through the first half of 1966. Spending by the federal government is rising. Business outlays are up. Consumer spending is steadily mounting. February 1st will mark the fifth anniversary of our expanding economy. Only once before, from 1938 to 1945, has America experienced such a sustained boom.

**LBJ IN PARIS.** Early in 1966 a statue in honor of Gen. John J. Pershing, chief of U.S. forces in Europe in World War I, will be unveiled in Paris. This unveiling may well provide the perfect setting for a meeting between President Johnson and French President de Gaulle. The major subject on their discussion agenda will be West Germany. In the past 50 years in two wars the Germans have been responsible for the deaths of some 40 million people. De Gaulle feels strongly therefore that the Germans

should not be allowed to control atomic weapons. The Soviet leaders have told de Gaulle that within two years after the Germans have been given or allowed to develop atomic weapons, they will use them as a threat to force German reunification. De Gaulle believes the Soviets are right. If America persists in giving West Germany some atomic independence, and this is doubtful, de Gaulle will surely enter into a bilateral defense treaty with Moscow.

**AUTO TAPES.** Within 90 days if not sooner General Motors and Chrysler will probably join Ford in offering car buyers a tape cartridge music-playing system to augment car radios. Response to Ford's tape player in its first few months on the market has been outstanding. More than 20% of Thunderbird buyers and 4% of Mustang buyers have ordered tape players. These customers get one tape free, have a choice of 158 tapes, each playing more than 70 minutes of music, which they can purchase from RCA Victor dealers. As of this writing there are 15 manufacturers marketing tape players for cars. According to motorists with tape players major advantage is that they can listen to music uninterrupted by commercials.

**LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON.** Of the Harvard Class of 1965 approximately 23% plan to enter the same career as their fathers. Forty-one per cent of lawyers' sons plan to study law, 38% of doctors' sons plan to study medicine. Only 3% of the sons of men in government and politics, however, plan to follow in the old man's footsteps.



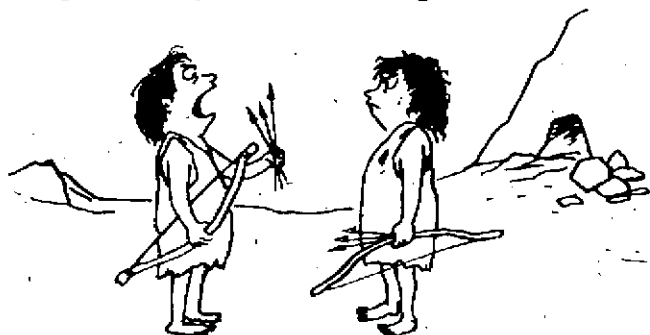
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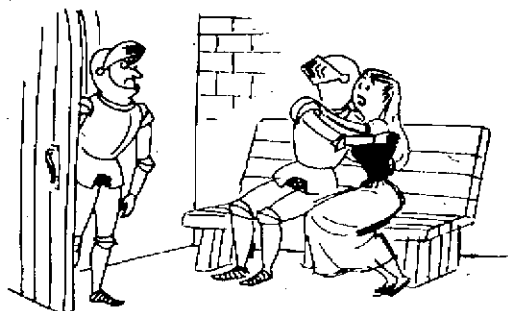
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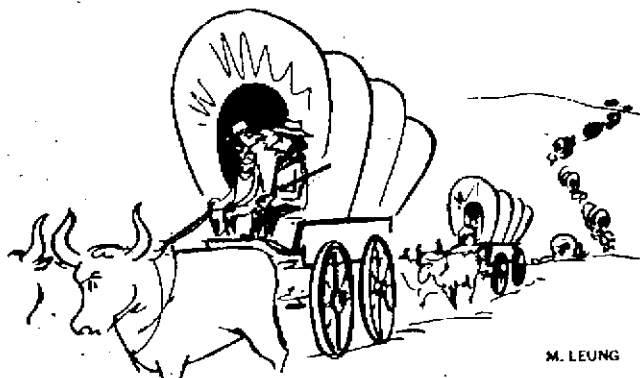
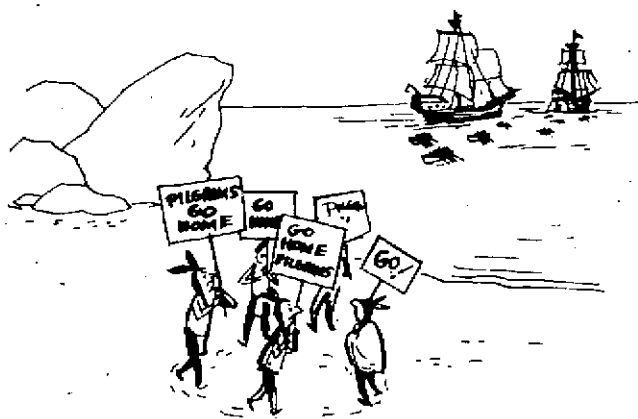
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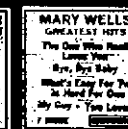
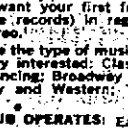
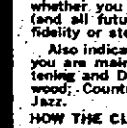
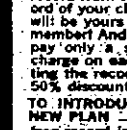
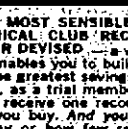
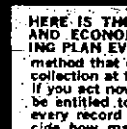
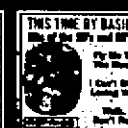
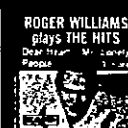
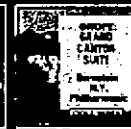
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# 1965's Best Jokes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each week PARADE prints the favorite jokes of the nation's top comedians. This week we present a selection of the best jokes of the year. Naturally jokes "play" better than they read. However, with or without gestures and vocal inflections, these jokes should provoke a smile at the very least.

by Buddy Hackett

Two women were gossiping in a theater during matinee intermission. The first asked the second: "Where did you go on your vacation?"

"We went to Majorca."

"Majorca? Where is that?"

"How should I know?" the first lady replied. "We flew."



by Corbett Monica

"I'd like to find out if Dr. James is reasonable in his charges?" a patient asked the nurse.

"By all means," she replied. "Dr. James does his best to bring illness within the reach of everyone."

by Soupy Sales

I just got good news today. You know the member of the Beatles who's hard of hearing? There's nothing wrong with his hearing. He just needs a haircut.



by Jack Denton

A husband, trying to make amends to his wife, said, "And what little gift can I buy for the one I love the best?"

"What about a pipe," suggested his wife, "and two pounds of tobacco?"

by Henny Youngman

Two women in Chicago met on Michigan Blvd. the other afternoon. The first one said, "How are your children?" The second woman said, "You must have forgotten. I don't have any." The first woman said, "What do you do for aggravation?"



by Dave Madden

"Your age?" asked the female lawyer. "Just about the same as yours," replied the female witness.

by Alan King

I never tell jokes about my mother-in-law. You know why? There's absolutely nothing funny about my mother-in-law.

by Jackie Gayle

I'm sure you've heard about the motorcycle cop who stopped a woman driver on the thruway outside Chicago. As the cop wrote out the ticket, the woman grew more and more furious. "Why don't you spend your time," she irately demanded, "catching one of those wild, reckless, nutty drivers?" The officer agreed. "Just have," he explained.



by Allan Sherman

A husband is really housebroken when he can understand every word his wife isn't saying.

by Danny Kaye

Few baseball characters have spawned more or better stories than Leo Durocher. One day, while managing the then Brooklyn Dodgers, Leo was riding the plate umpire particularly hard on called balls and strikes, a practice since mercifully barred. Along about the seventh inning he raced from the dugout to the plate for perhaps the tenth time for another jaw-to-jaw session over a called strike. Satisfied that he had made his point—and he had, he had—Leo turned and walked back toward the dugout, muttering something just loud enough for the umpire to hear but not understand. "What was that you said?" the umpire barked after him. Leo turned like an actor on cue. "You've been guessing all day," he snarled triumphantly. "Guess again!"



by Pat Henry

An Indian maharajah, possibly the richest man in the world, sent to New York for an eye specialist. The eye specialist flew to India, performed the operation, saved the maharajah's eyesight.

When he was leaving, the eye specialist was taken to the airport by the maharajah who pressed into his hands a small bag of diamonds. "You saved my eyesight," said the Indian, "and I want you to have these."

"No," said the doctor. "You've paid me a handsome fee. I can't possibly accept these." And he returned the bag. Whereupon the Indian reached into another pocket, came up with a ruby necklace. "For your wife," he told the doctor.

"No," said the doctor. "I can't possibly accept this. I really can't. You've been more than generous already."

The maharajah was offended. "I will be hurt," he said, "unless you permit me to show my affection and gratitude. Surely there must be something you want or need."

"Okay," said the eye specialist. "Buy me a couple of golf clubs. That will be more than enough."

The maharajah smiled. A month later the eye specialist received a cable from the nobleman: "HAVE BOUGHT FOUR GOLF CLUBS FOR YOU. REGRET ONE IN MAINE HAS NO SWIMMING POOL."

by Jerry Lester

The spendthrift wife wanted to go south to Florida for the winter. "Darling," she said to her husband. "I was at the doctor's today, and he ordered a change of climate."

"Great!" exclaimed the husband. "The weatherman on TV says it's coming tomorrow."



by Howard Storm

At a recent stockholders' meeting in New York the president of a major film company declared, "There are so many rude interruptions that I can hardly hear myself speaking."

"Don't worry," shouted one of the irate stockholders, "You're not missing a thing."

by Bea Benaderet

There is only one way to handle a woman. The trouble is, nobody knows what it is.

by Morty Guntz

"Every time I ask you something," the angered husband said to his wife, "you answer all my questions with another question. Why?"

"Do I really do that?" the wife replied.

by Jerry Van Dyke

A Texan touring London on a sight-seeing trip, asked his guide as they passed a landmark, "What's that?"

"The British Museum," said the guide. "It's a storehouse of information and took eight years to build."

"Eight years?" scoffed the Texan. "Where I come from we could put that building up in eight months."

At Buckingham Palace the Texan remarked that in his hometown they would have erected the structure in one-twentieth of the time. This sort of chatter continued all during the tour with the guide getting progressively disgusted.

As he drove his fare past Westminster Abbey, he said absolutely nothing. "Wait a minute," the Texan demanded. "What building is that?"

"Where?" asked the guide.

"Right over there."

The guide stared at Westminster Abbey, then clucked his tongue. "Beats me!" he exclaimed. "I came by here yesterday, and there was absolutely nothing here."

by Shecky Greene

The ex-Nazi tried hard after World War II to hide the fact that he was once a Storm Trooper—so he decided to become an opera singer. When the night came for his big debut, he walked on stage, looked at his audience and announced: "I am going to sing—and you are going to listen."

by Billy Keily

Two women meet in the street. Says the first, "I remember your son, Mark, was trying so hard to get a job with the federal government. What is he doing now?" Says the second: "Nothing. He got the job."

by Jack Wakefield

One day my youngest daughter bragged that she had developed an entirely new personality. I made her wash it off.



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**AMBASSADORS' WIVES.** For the past three years the two most glamorous international hostesses in Washington, D.C. were Nicole Alaphand and Lady Harlech, wives of the French and British ambassadors. Both have now returned to their own capitals. Who will replace them in the social swim? The three most likely candidates, all beautiful brunettes, are the Marquesa Del Val of Spain, Pepita Tejera-Paris of Venezuela, Bassima Al Ghoussein of Kuwait. Stylish, gracious, and lovely, each does credit to her husband's wealth and position. Most photogenic: Bassima Al Ghoussein.

**FINANCIAL FORECAST.** Economists for the insurance companies, stock brokerages, government agencies all agree that prosperity in this country will continue through the first half of 1966. Spending by the federal government is rising. Business outlays are up. Consumer spending is steadily mounting. February 1st will mark the fifth anniversary of our expanding economy. Only once before, from 1938 to 1945, has America experienced such a sustained boom.

**LBJ IN PARIS.** Early in 1966 a statue in honor of Gen. John J. Pershing, chief of U.S. forces in Europe in World War I, will be unveiled in Paris. This unveiling may well provide the perfect setting for a meeting between President Johnson and French President de Gaulle. The major subject on their discussion agenda will be West Germany. In the past 50 years in two wars the Germans have been responsible for the deaths of some 40 million people. De Gaulle feels strongly therefore that the Germans

should not be allowed to control atomic weapons. The Soviet leaders have told de Gaulle that within two years after the Germans have been given or allowed to develop atomic weapons, they will use them as a threat to force German reunification. De Gaulle believes the Soviets are right. If America persists in giving West Germany some atomic independence, and this is doubtful, de Gaulle will surely enter into a bilateral defense treaty with Moscow.

**AUTO TAPES.** Within 90 days if not sooner General Motors and Chrysler will probably join Ford in offering car buyers a tape cartridge music-playing system to augment car radios. Response to Ford's tape player in its first few months on the market has been outstanding. More than 20% of Thunderbird buyers and 4% of Mustang buyers have ordered tape players. These customers get one tape free, have a choice of 158 tapes, each playing more than 70 minutes of music, which they can purchase from RCA Victor dealers. As of this writing there are 15 manufacturers marketing tape players for cars. According to motorists with tape players major advantage is that they can listen to music uninterrupted by commercials.

**LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON.** Of the Harvard Class of 1965 approximately 23% plan to enter the same career as their fathers. Forty-one per cent of lawyers' sons plan to study law, 38% of doctors' sons plan to study medicine. Only 3% of the sons of men in government and politics, however, plan to follow in the old man's footsteps.



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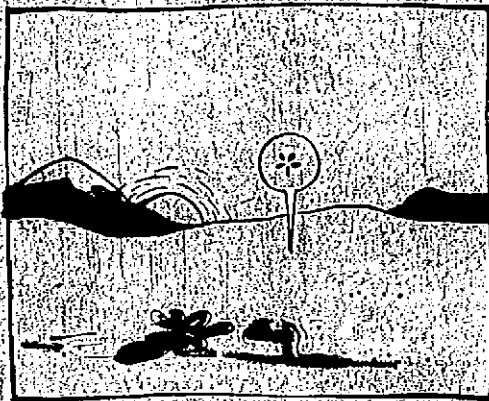
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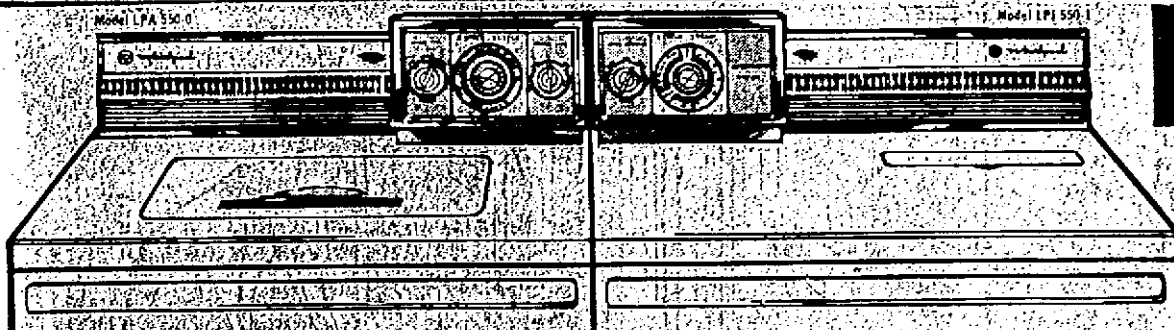
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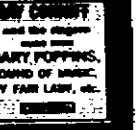
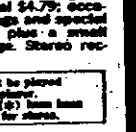
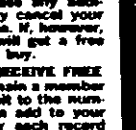
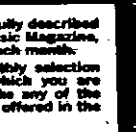
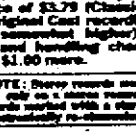
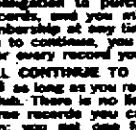
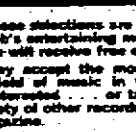
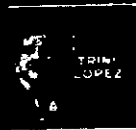
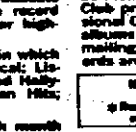
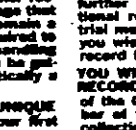
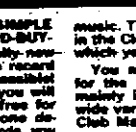
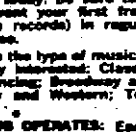
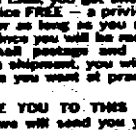
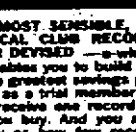
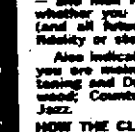
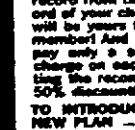
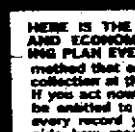
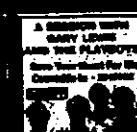
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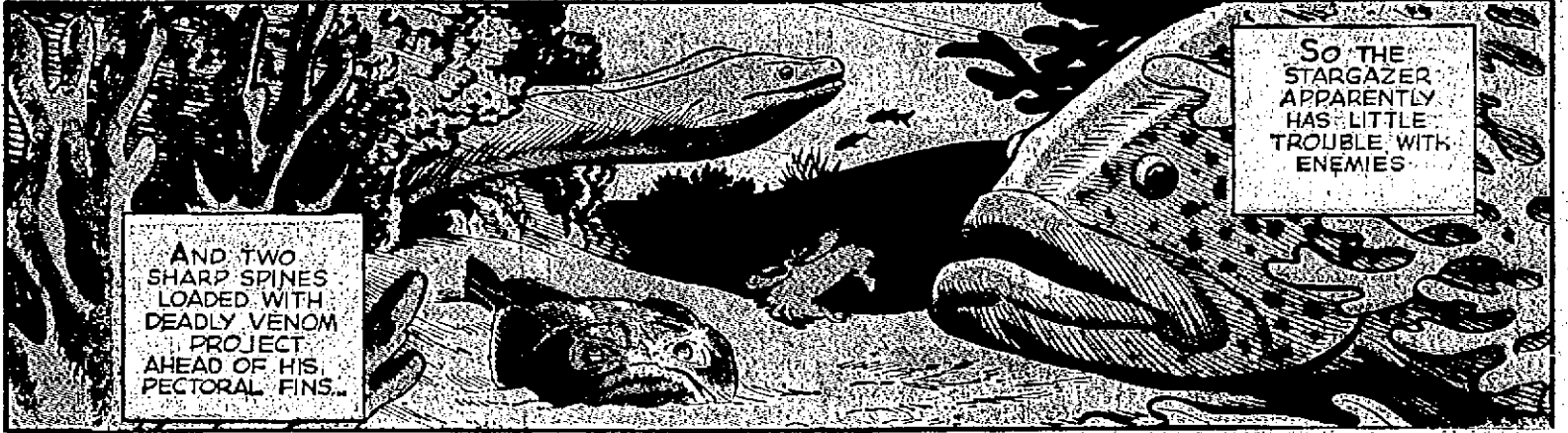
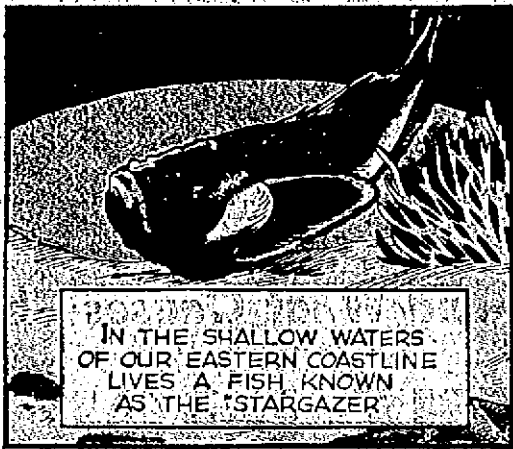
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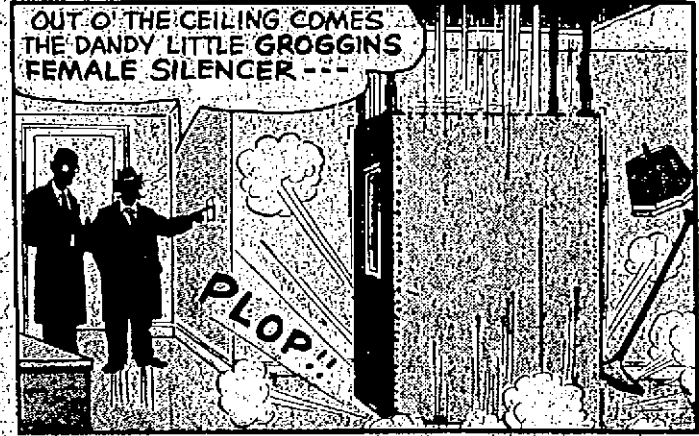
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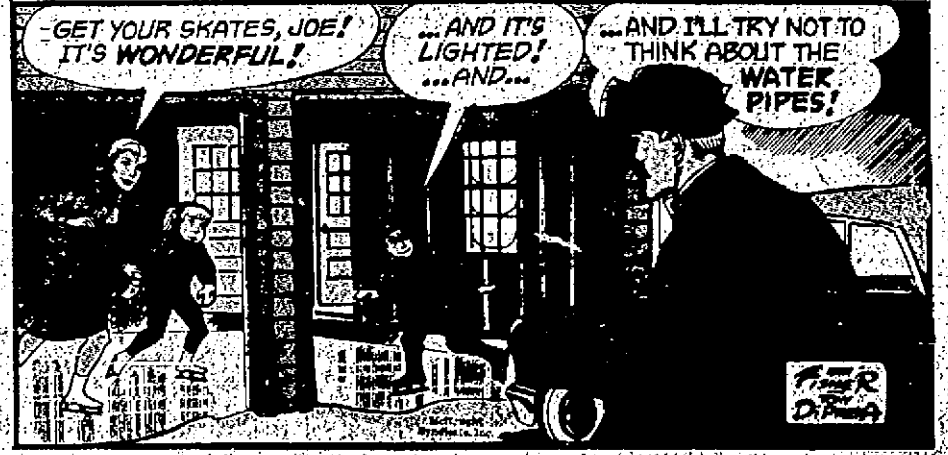
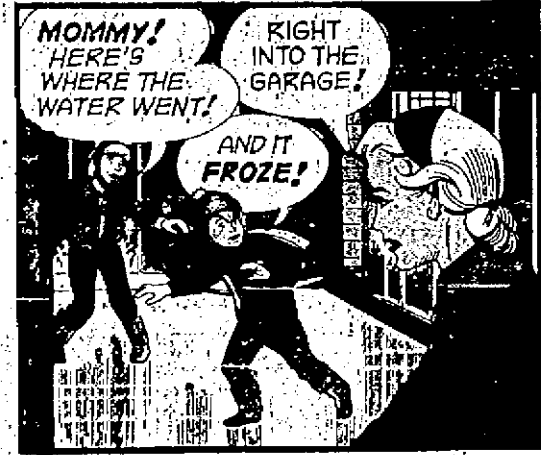
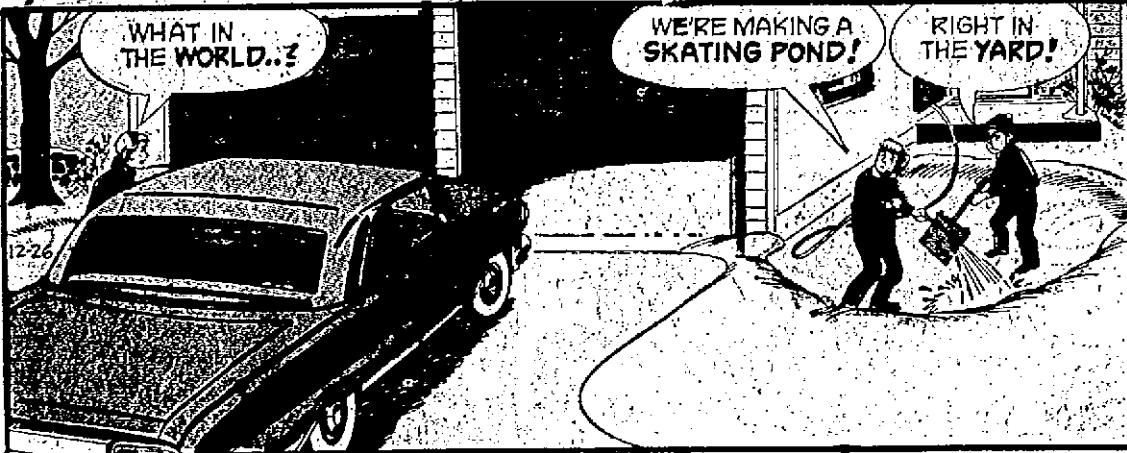
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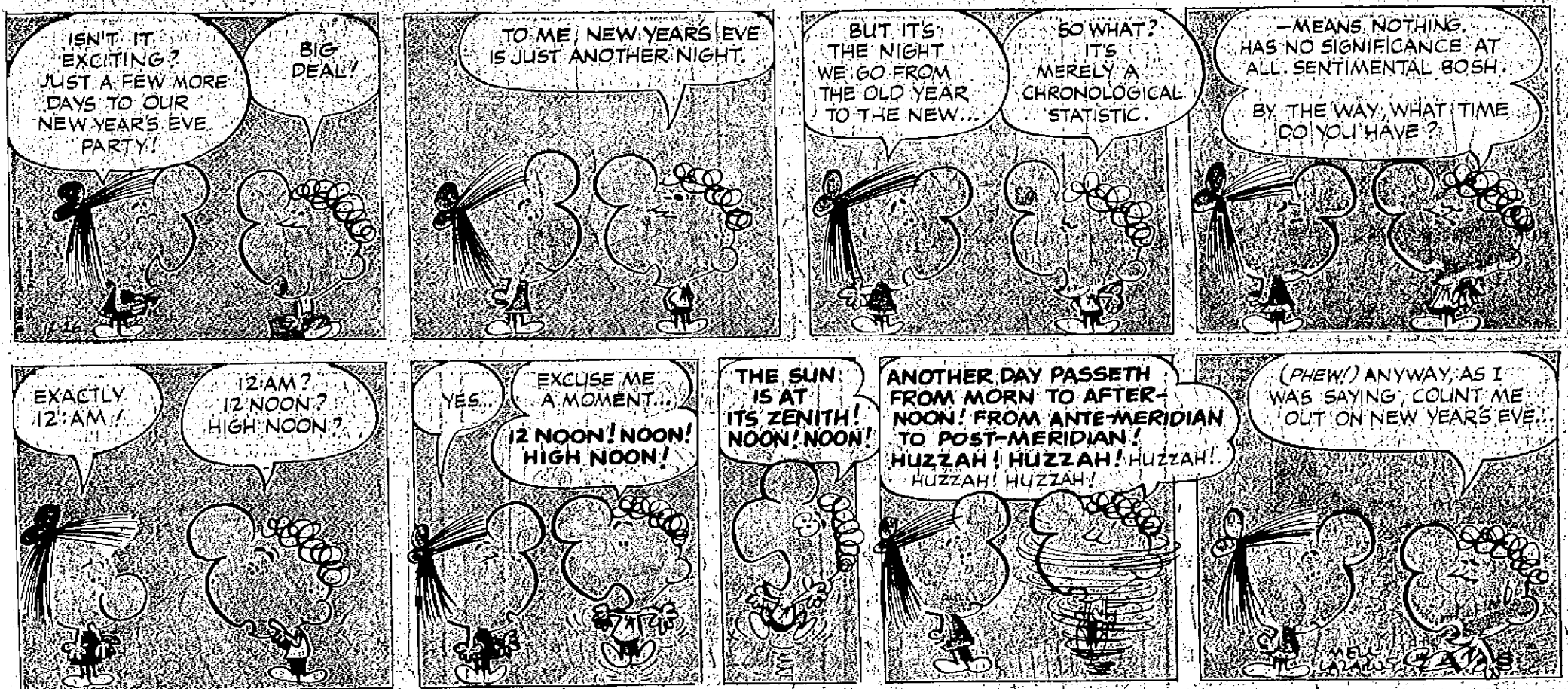
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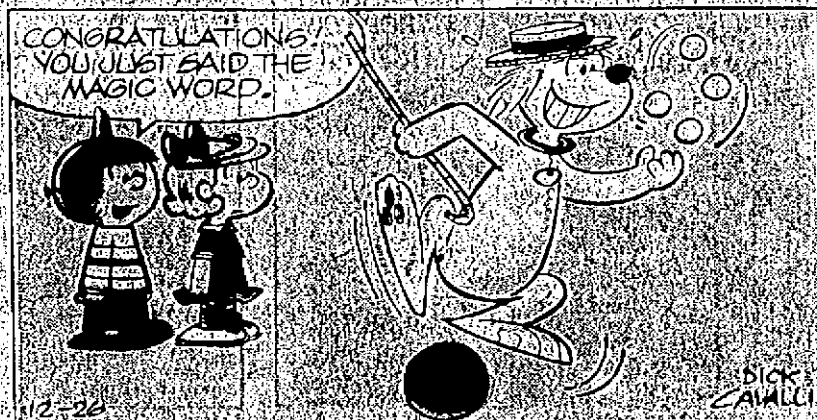
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Today's Money Problems—and What Causes Them

## THE AFFLUENT POOR

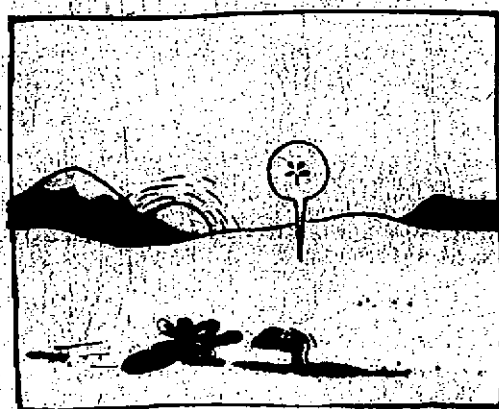
First of Five Parts in Today's WOMEN'S SECTION

25¢

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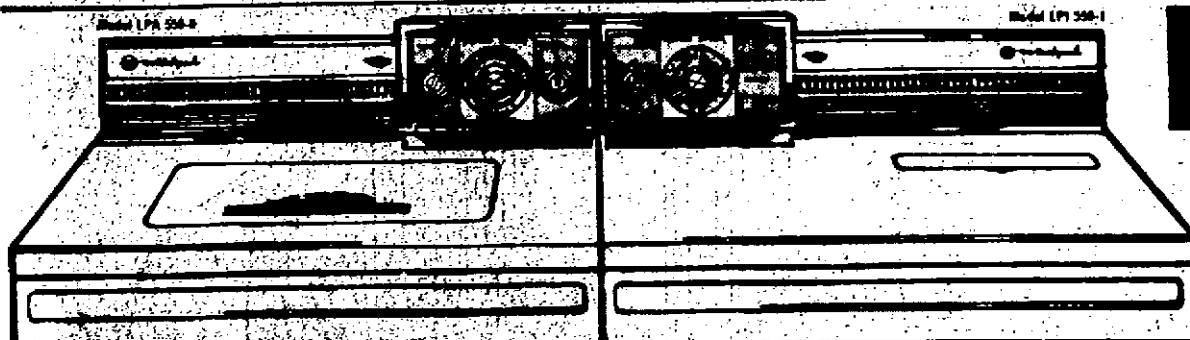
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

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## BUY OF THE YEAR!

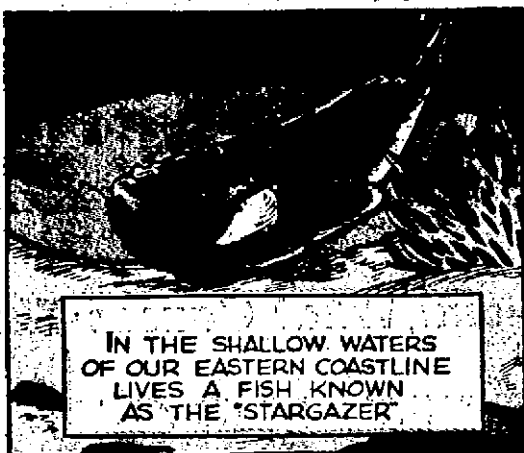
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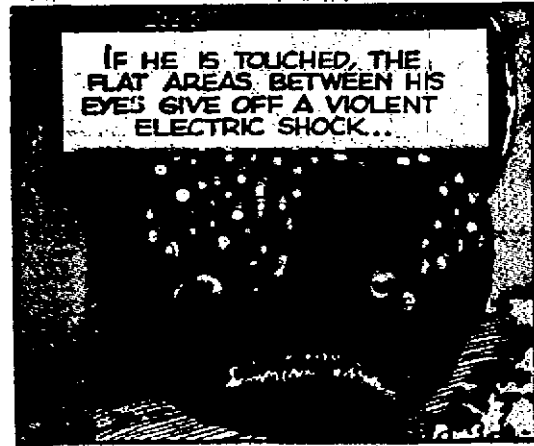


IN THE SHALLOW WATERS OF OUR EASTERN COASTLINE LIVES A FISH KNOWN AS THE "STARGAZER"



THIS STUBBY, BULLDOG-JAWED CREATURE GETS HIS NAME FROM EYES PERMANENTLY AIMED SKYWARD

BUT THIS PECULIAR FISH SEEMS TO HAVE MORE THAN HIS SHARE OF PROTECTIVE DEVICES...



IF HE IS TOUCHED, THE FLAT AREAS BETWEEN HIS EYES GIVE OFF A VIOLENT ELECTRIC SHOCK...



AND TWO SHARP SPINES LOADED WITH DEADLY VENOM PROJECT AHEAD OF HIS PECTORAL FINS...

SO THE STARGAZER APPARENTLY HAS LITTLE TROUBLE WITH ENEMIES

## ABBIE AN' SLATS

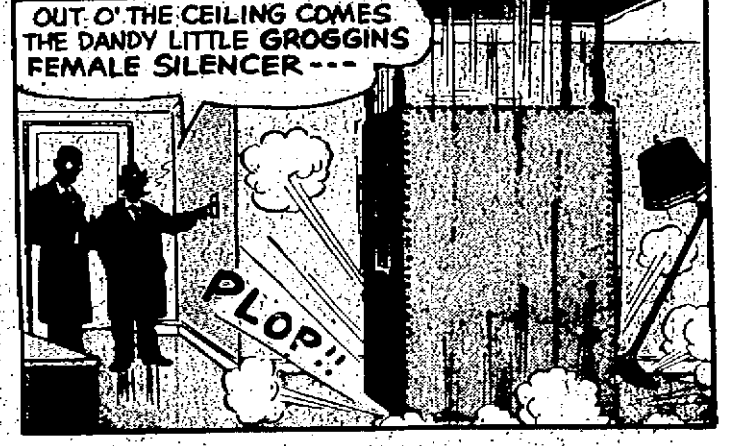
By Raeburn Van Buren



THE MARRIED MAN SASHAYS INTER HERE. HE THINKS O' THIS TOMATO AS HIS WIFE. SHE BEGINS T' YAMMER AT HIM - JUST LIKE AT HOME. WELL ---



ALL THE SUCKER'S GOT T' DO IS PRESS THIS BUTTON, AND -



OUT O' THE CEILING COMES THE DANDY LITTLE GROGGINS FEMALE SILENCER ---



AN' WHAT FOLLOWS IS BLESSED SILENCE! IT AIN'T THAT SHE'S STOPPED GABBIN', BUT NOW SHE'S SOUND-PROOFED!



A HORRIBLE THOUGHT JUST STRUCK ME! WHILE YOU'RE SPARING NO EXPENSE - BUILDING A MALE PARADISE, HOW WILL THE WIVES REACT ???



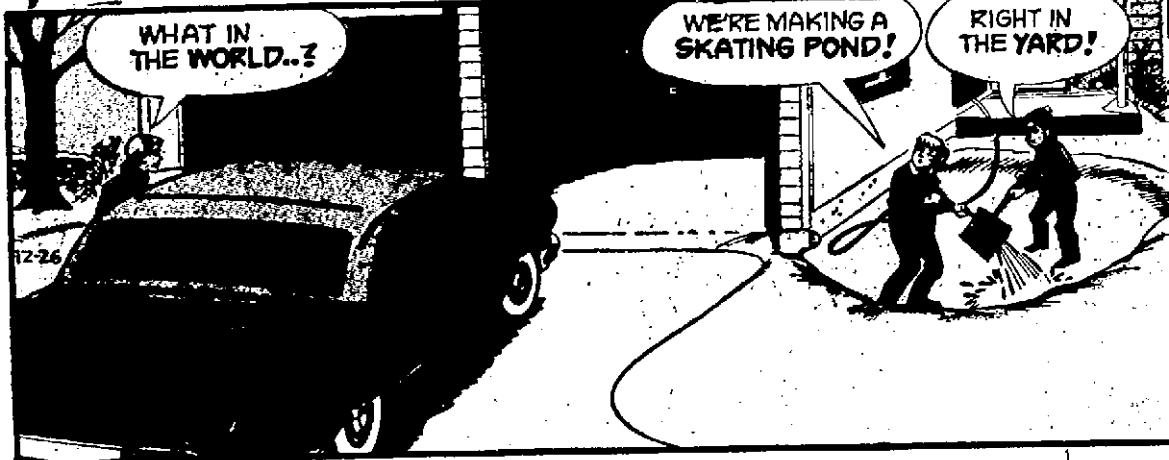
ARE WE GOING TO TAKE THIS OUTRAGEOUS ATTACK ON OUR SEX LYING DOWN, GIRLS ??

NOOOO!!!

TO BE CONTINUED

## JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



WHAT IN THE WORLD...?

WE'RE MAKING A SKATING POND!

RIGHT IN THE YARD!



THIS IS FUN!

BUT IT TAKES SO LONG!



I'M COLD!

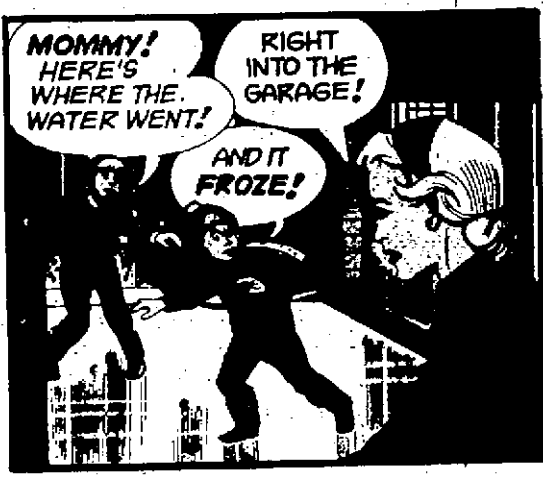
HERE! I'LL SPRAY AWHILE!

IT'LL NEVER BE DONE!



IT DOESN'T SEEM TO BE FILLING UP!... MAYBE THERE'S A LEAK...

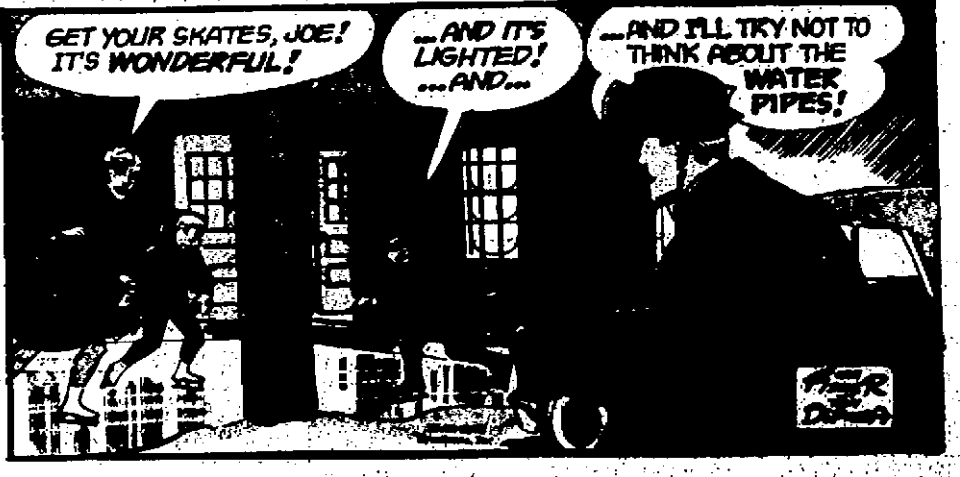
BUT WE WERE SO CAREFUL AND... ULP!!



MOMMY! HERE'S WHERE THE WATER WENT!

RIGHT INTO THE GARAGE!

AND IT FROZE!



GET YOUR SKATES, JOE! IT'S WONDERFUL!

...AND IT'S LIGHTED! ...AND...

...AND I'LL TRY NOT TO THINK ABOUT THE WATER PIPES!





## THE BOYS

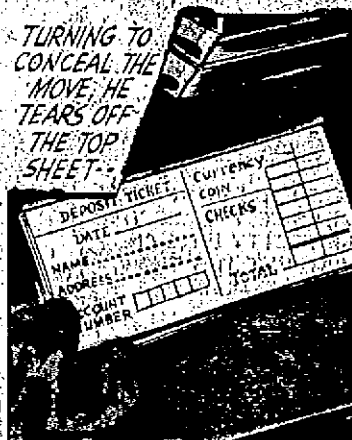
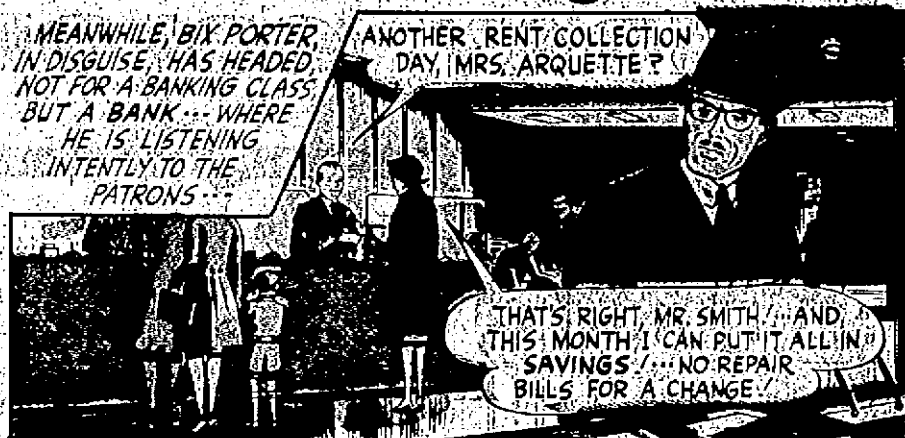
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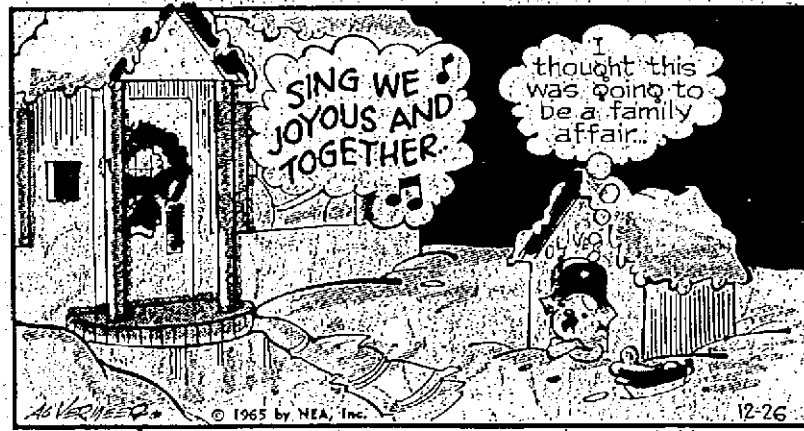
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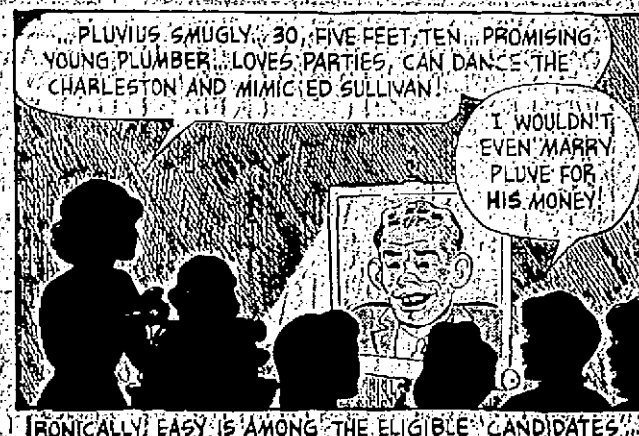
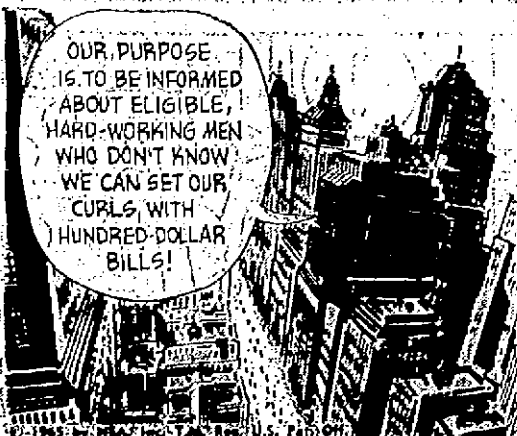
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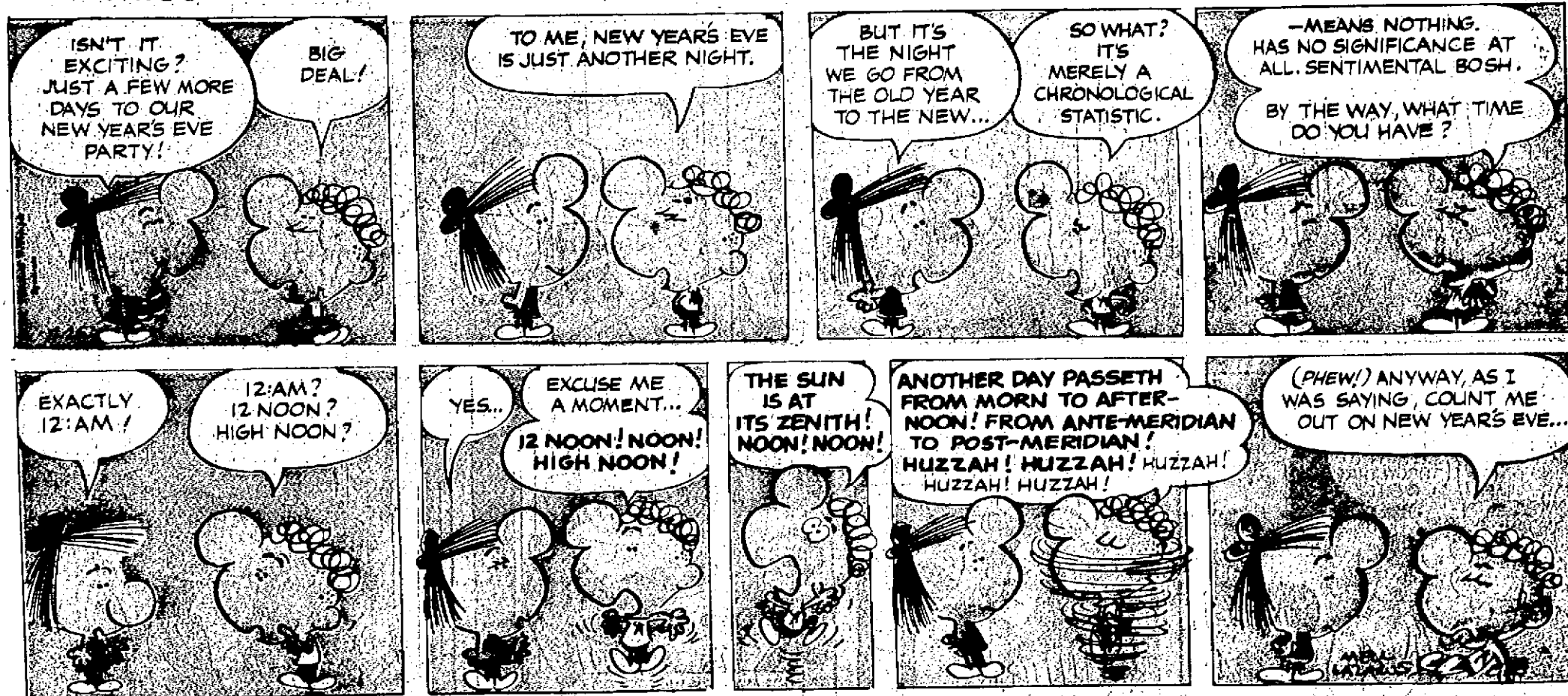
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By Mell



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By Walt Kelly





# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



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With Major Hoople



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MALE OF AGE 40	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
MALE OF AGE 50	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
MALE OF AGE 60	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
MALE OF AGE 70	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
MALE OF AGE 80	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
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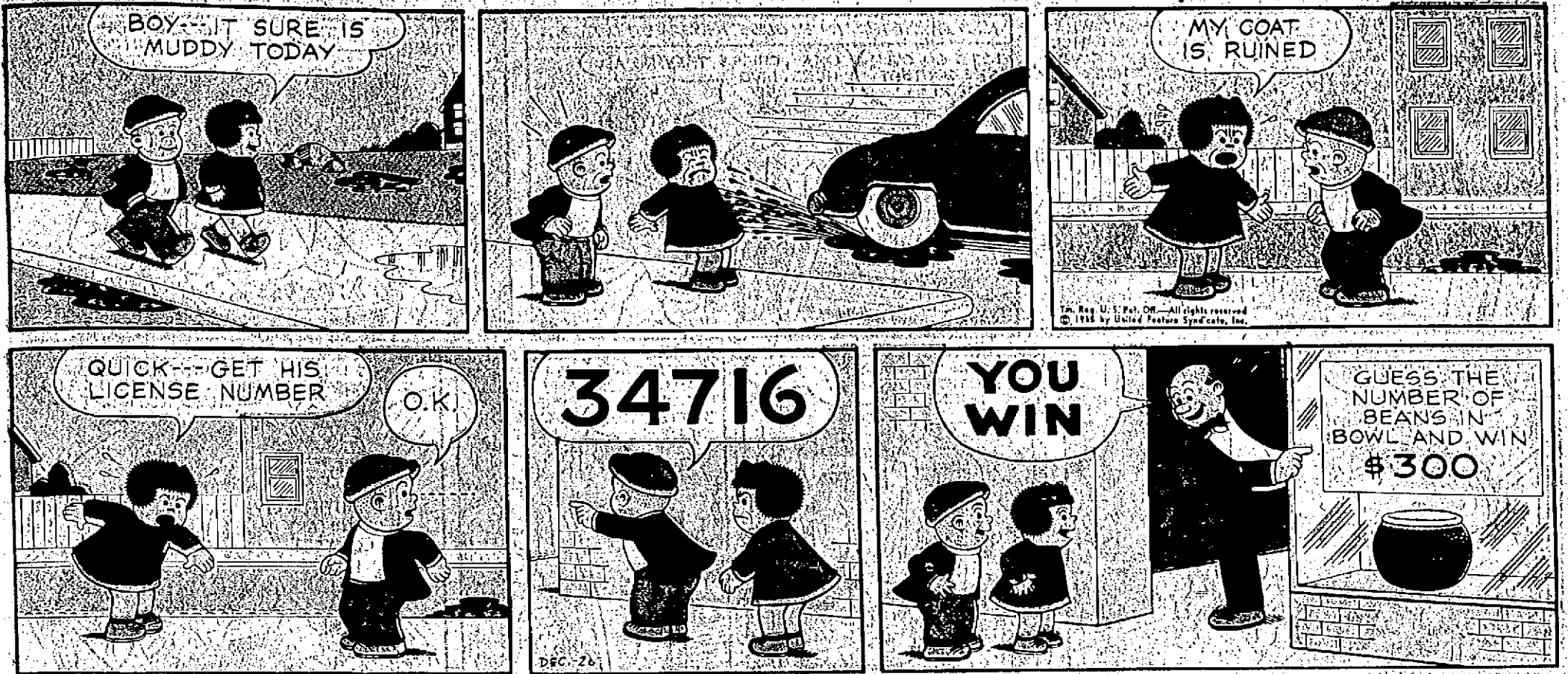
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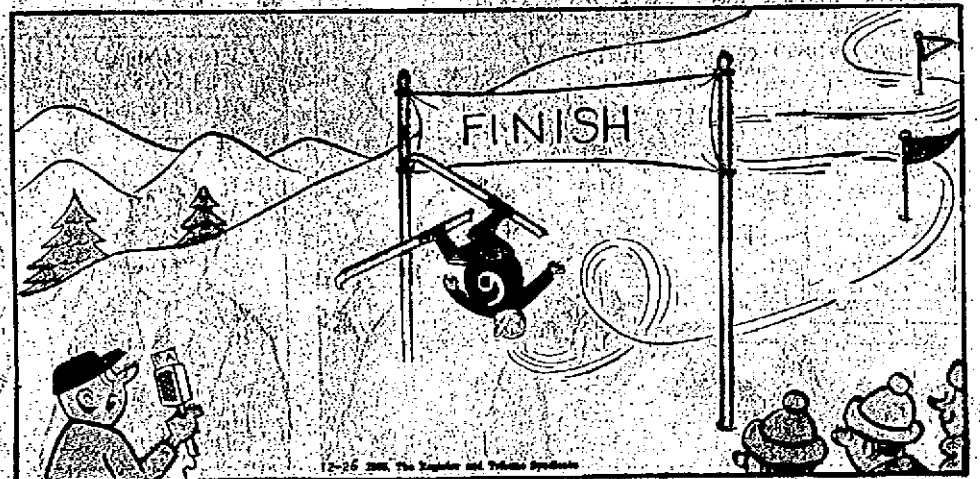
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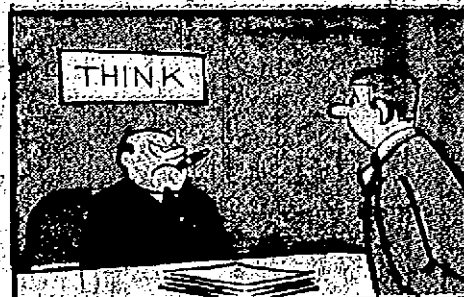
"My wife's mother is coming for a visit—now I'll have another mouth to LISTEN to."



"Boy, what I wouldn't give to have that listless, run-down feeling."



"—And next, number nine—I mean six—no, nine—no—"

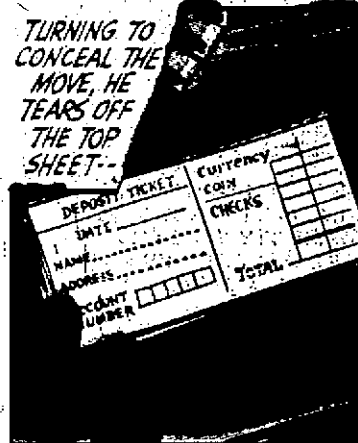
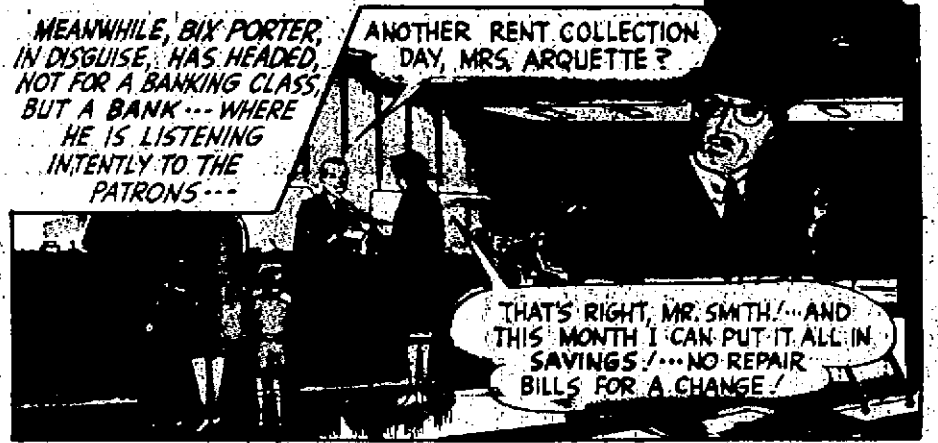






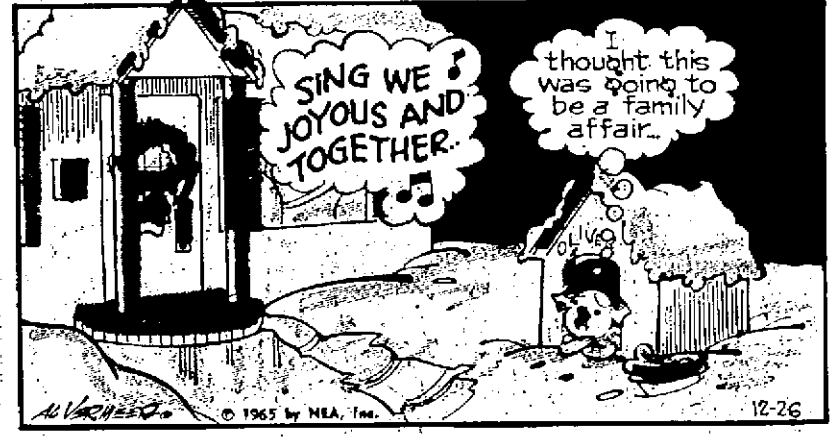
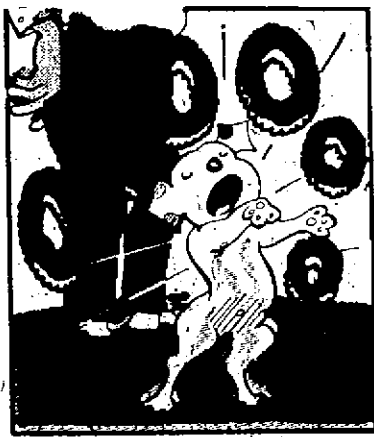
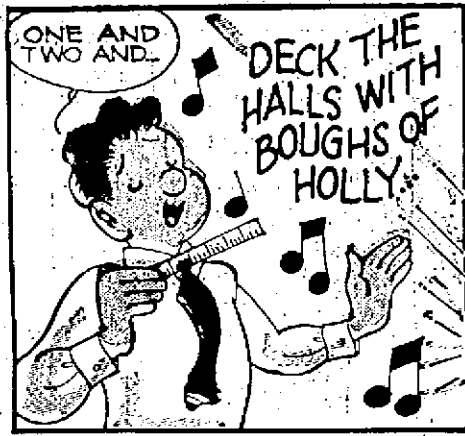
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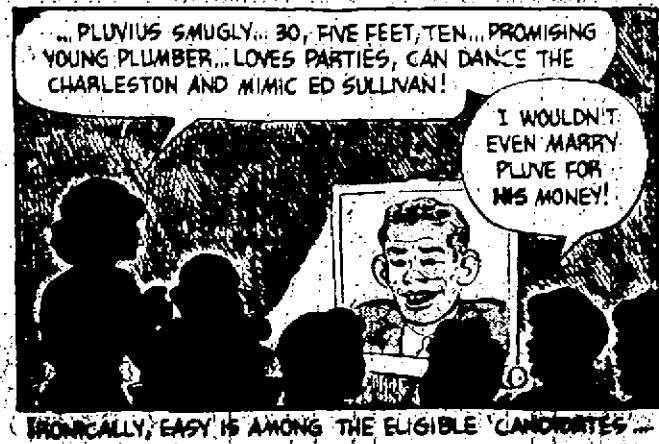
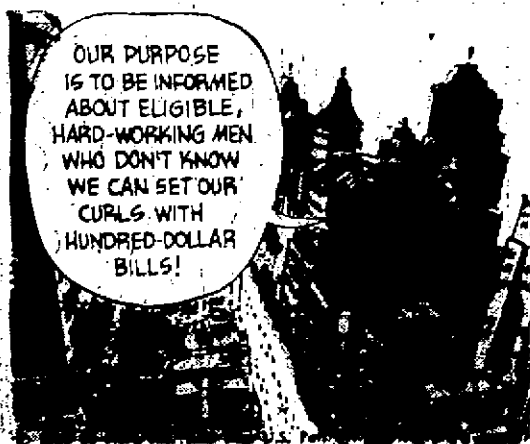
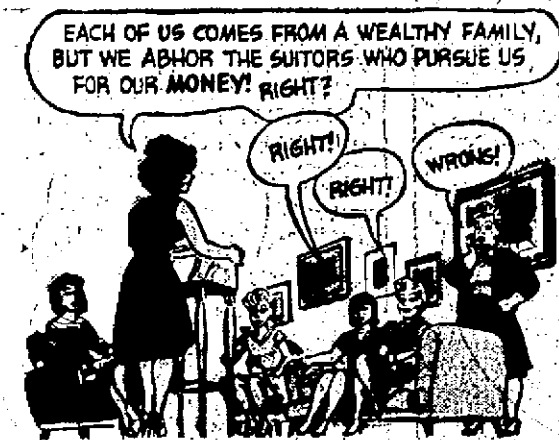
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